

'White House Abused Power'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The Watergate scandal was characterized by corruption, fraud and abuse of power, says the Senate Watergate Committee in its final report released today.

The three-volume report concludes Watergate developed because some people in the White House viewed the president's power as almost without limit.

Although the committee said it drew no conclusions as to guilt or innocence because of coming trials and the presidential impeachment proceedings, the report's 2,216 pages were laced with rebukes for the White House and members of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The committee, presided over by Chairman Sam Ervin (Dem. N.C.), made a sweeping series of legislative recommendations to try to ensure there will be no repetition of what it called the most serious scandal in U.S. history.

In its unanimous report the panel said the U.S. needs an election commission to supervise federal campaigns and a permanent public prosecutor to enforce political laws free from the interference of the executive branch.

The public financing of campaigns is not needed to assure the ending of financing abuses, it added.

The style was markedly different from that of the dispassionate compilation of impeachment evidence issued by the House of Representatives judiciary committee which steered clear of any suggestion or comment.

On the cover-up, the report said that the president and his aides never really gave serious consideration to making the facts public, even after former White House counsel John Dean warned Nixon there was a "cancer on the presidency."

It said the president did not follow up warnings about the cover-up as early as July 6, 1972—only three weeks after the burglary at the Democratic national headquarters.

The report gave some new details of White House efforts to use government agencies to keep the president in power, of plans to punish White House enemies and reward political friends and of campaign dirty tricks.

It also disclosed the results of investigations into the "sale" of ambassadorships and illegal use of campaign funds.

The sternest comments came in an introductory state-

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By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Premier Barrett told only half the story—or less than half the story—when he reported this week that business confidence is high in British Columbia.

The premier said, rightly, that the number of new companies formed in this province was higher during the first six months of 1974 than in the corresponding period under Social Credit in 1972.

What he didn't add is that the number of companies moving into B.C. has dropped sharply.

During Social Credit years the number of registrations of companies from other provinces or other countries was increasing at the rate of 12 per cent a year, creating an

expectation of about 403 new corporations coming into B.C. during the first six months of 1974.

Instead, only 266 companies came into B.C. in that period, 34 per cent below expectations, the Times has learned.

In June only 32 companies came into B.C., down from 54 companies in June, 1972, under the previous government.

In May, 54 companies came in, down from 64 in May, 1972. The downturn continued in other months as well; for example only 38 companies

came in during February, down from 54 in February, 1972.

The registrations are by branches of fairly large corporations which have selected British Columbia as a place to do business. The unusually low number of registrations here means many corporations have selected other provinces or countries instead.

The figures released this week by the premier refer only to local companies which were formed in B.C.

These incorporations are

usually very small companies that have a choice of operating in B.C. or nowhere.

The premier released figures to show these incorporations during the first six months of 1974 totalled 5,544, compared with 4,702 during the first six months of 1972 under Social Credit.

In releasing the figures, the premier said:

"Businesses in British Columbia are prospering under our (NDP) government and the increasing number of incorporations show that the

people of our province have confidence in the bright future of this area."

Incorporations in the first six months of 1973 had totalled 5,238, the premier's report showed.

The premier's report made no mention of the fall-off in companies coming into B.C. These had totalled 322 in the first six months of 1972, fell to 289 in the same period of 1973 and declined further to 266 for the first six months of this year.

First evidence of trouble came in February of 1973, the

month when the NDP government brought in its first budget. In that month only 44 companies came into B.C., down from 56 the previous February.

Until that point, the number of companies coming into the province even under the NDP government had held up. The NDP came to power on Sept. 15, 1972, after an Aug. 30 election.

The drop began with the February, 1973, budget and has continued at an accelerated pace since that time.

At 266, the number of companies coming into B.C. is 17 per cent below the total of 322 in the same period of 1972 and is 34 per cent below the 403 that could have been expected if the growth rate of 12 per cent had been maintained.

Barrett Told Half the Story



TRAVELLERS return, from left, Bruce Thomson, Richard James, Gerry Puckitt, Bob Byers and

George Sheard. They're already planning the next trip. (John McKay photo.)

Wanderers Home But Set to Go

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Four Victoria youths ended their nine and a half month trek through North, Central and South America Friday, road-worn, weary and bitten by the travel bug.

The four—Bruce Thomson, 19, Richard James, 19, Gerry Puckitt, 18, Bob Byers, 19 and a fifth friend, George Sheard, 18, who had to leave the group earlier—set out from Victoria, Oct. 1, in a 1966 Ford van.

About 33,000 miles, 11 tires, a water pump, three wheel bearings, two alternators and several broken windshields later, the five are planning their next trip.

"We met some people who

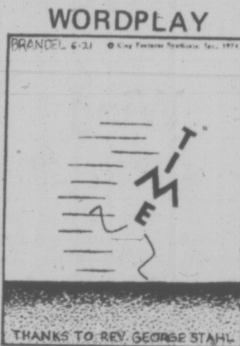
had driven the length of Africa and that sounds pretty good," Byers said today.

All 1973 graduates of Reynolds, the five spent a month in the western U.S., a month in Mexico, a month in Central America and six and a half months in South America.

The highlight of the trip was the Galapagos Islands, off Ecuador where the five spent a week camping out and watching the abundance of animals and birds.

Another high point was almost getting thrown in jail in a small town in Colombia.

Byers said a small boy dashed out on the street into the side of their van. He wasn't badly hurt, Byers said, "But I guess his family and their lawyer wanted to get some money out of us."



Children Bound

VANCOUVER (CP) Four youths, armed with knives and wearing nylon masks, broke into a grocery store here Friday and tied up three children before ransacking the store.

The children, Sherman Wong, 8, his brother Douglas, 10, and a friend, Andrew Waelmer, 12, were alone in the store after Chu Wong, the shop owner, went to visit a wholesaler. None of the children were injured and nothing appeared stolen.

"I don't know what they were after," said Wong.

Two Drowned

An Esquimalt man, Lucien Voyer, drowned Friday in Summit Creek, 17 miles west of Creston in an unsuccessful attempt to save his daughter, Danielle, aged 10, who had fallen into the water. The girl's body was recovered in dragging operations today and a search is underway for the father's body.

Hyndman Joins Socreds

VANCOUVER (CP) Former British Columbia Conservative Party president Peter Hyndman said Friday that he has quit the Provincial Conservatives and joined the Social Credit party.

In the news conference, the 33-year-old lawyer said he sees no future provincially in the Conservative party.

Since losing the North Vancouver-Capilano provincial by-election as Conservative candidate last Feb. 5, Mr. Hyndman said, he has been discussing the switch with Social Credit leader Bill Bennett.

He said he has held many private and personal discussions with Mr. Bennett since March of this year, but he denied a claim by B.C. Conservative leader Scott Wallace that Mr. Bennett had promised him a cabinet post in any future Social Credit government.

Mr. Hyndman said he intends to seek the Social Credit nomination in West Vancouver-Howe Sound, where as a Conservative candidate he lost out to Liberal MLA Allan Williams in 1972, in the next provincial election.

Mr. Hyndman said he intends to remain a federal Conservative while he works for Social Credit provincially. He said he expects to continue sitting on the B.C. Conservative Party's board as past president, but only on federal matters.

Return to Job Loggers Told

The 17,000 striking coast forest workers are being urged to return to work while waiting for the vote result on an agreement reached Friday between the International Woodworkers of America and the forest industry.

Ballots will go out late next week to the 32,000 members of the coast IWA but it will probably take two or three weeks before the result is known, a union spokesman said today.

In the meantime, the workers who walked off the job since the expiry of the contract June 15, are being told to go back.

The strike action of the 5,500-member Vancouver local, one of only two locals officially on strike, was lifted today and the men are expected back at work Monday, president Ben Thompson said today.

The executive board of the other officially striking local in Port Alberni will meet Sunday and it is expected they will also lift the strike action.

The other unofficially striking workers were urged to return to work by regional president and chairman of the negotiating committee, Jack Munro. It is expected the workers will return.

The tentative settlement was reached Friday after a meeting with the union, the industry, Deputy Labor Minister James Deakin and Associate Deputy Minister Jim Kinnaird.

Both the union and Forest Industrial Relations, the bargaining agent for the 120 coast forest companies, were unanimous in their recommendation to accept the contract.

The new agreement provides for improvements in the cost-of-living adjustment

clause and tradesmen's rates and calls for establishment of a joint committee to study boilerhouse rates. No further details of the agreement were available.

Friday's contract package is the second worked out between FIR and the IWA but the original contract was rejected by the membership last week, with only about 18,000 of the IWA members voting.

The key difference this time is that the negotiating committee of the IWA has unanimously urged acceptance. In the last contract, Gerry Stoney of the New Westminster local and Roger Lewis of Victoria recommended rejection.

"We have achieved all that's possible out of the industry this year," Munro said.

The IWA settlement may help in the resolution of the current pulp and paper dispute which has shut down all but two of the province's 21 pulp and paper mills.

FIR president Don Lanskail said he is "optimistic" the terms of the settlement would speed resolution of the pulp dispute.

About 11,000 of the 12,000 members of the United Paperworkers' International Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada are off the job now. Walkouts started Wednesday in the dispute over mid-contract pay revisions.

All pulp mills on Vancouver Island are shut down. The two mills left operating are in the interior of B.C.

Lanskail, also head of the Pulp, Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, said no meetings are planned between the industry and the pulp unions.

Ehrlichman Planning Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) John Ehrlichman, once among the most powerful of President Nixon's aides, was convicted Friday of conspiracy and three counts of perjury in the Ellsberg break-in case.

Ehrlichman immediately instructed his attorneys to appeal, and he said he was sure he would be cleared by higher courts.

A federal district court jury deliberated slightly more than 3½ hours before returning a guilty verdict against Ehrlichman and three others. They were charged with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg, through a Sept. 3, 1971, break-in at Fielding's Beverly Hills, Calif., office.

Ehrlichman, highest-ranking former administration aide to be convicted in a Watergate-related matter, also was found guilty Friday of three counts of lying to the FBI and a federal grand jury investigating the burglary.

He still faces trial in the Watergate cover-up case set to begin in September.

Ehrlichman's conviction will result in at least his temporary suspension from the practice of law in Washington state, the president of the state bar association says.

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Convicts Free 14

Times News Services WASHINGTON — Two long-term convicts in an "act of good faith" today released 14 prisoners from the courthouse cellblock they have held since Thursday but refused to give up seven hostages.

The siege at the U.S. courthouse remained a stalemate but the chief of the U.S. marshals for the District of Columbia said "we are communicating with each other" over terms for freeing the hostages.

Chief U.S. Marshal George McKenny said the hostages

are "in good shape and good spirits" after two days in the basement cellblock under the guns of convicts Frank Gorham and Oris Wilkerson, alias Robert Jones.

"I can't say when this thing will come to an end, I'm not interested in any bloodshed, violence or loss of life," McKenny said.

Gorham and Jones "are not interested in loss of life either," he added.

The marshal gave no indication of the progress of negotiations or the latest terms offered the two.

Super Wing Could Save Millions

HAMPTON, Va. (WP) — Richard Whitcomb has invented a new wing that could save the ailing airline industry \$300 million annually in fuel bills. The experts all agree about the wing's potential. Even the airlines agree.

But it will probably be at least another five years after the loss of at least \$1.5 billion of fuel that might have been saved — before the airlines start using planes with Whitcomb's wing.

The wing doesn't have any known drawbacks. It has been thoroughly tested at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Centre, here, where Whitcomb is a high-ranking scientist, and at NASA's Flight Research Centre at Edwards, Cal.

The airline industry, though it has been hurt by skyrocketing fuel prices and oil shortages, has decided to get more mileage out of its less-

economical present fleets. To save \$300 million annually, the industry would have to put up many more millions for new planes with Whitcomb's "supercritical" wing.

In other words, to save money, and fuel, the airlines would have to spend money — money that they say they can't afford.

If fuel prices go up rapidly again — they went from 12 cents to 30 cents a gallon in a little over a year — and if

oil becomes as hard to get as it was during the Arab embargo, then, says Whitcomb, the airlines might consider putting the new wing on their old planes.

Last month NASA gave him a \$25,000 award for his invention, the biggest cash prize it has ever given an individual.

The supercritical wing was a solution to a problem that had confounded aeronautical engineers for years. As subsonic planes moved to their

maximum speed — about 660 miles per hour — they experienced greatly increased drag and buffeting. They also lost stability.

The problems arose because the air moving over the wing's upper surface reached supersonic speeds while the plane was travelling at a slower rate.

To avoid the problems, planes had to be flown at slower speeds, decreasing

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'I Want To Go Home'

"Please, I want to go home."

This is the plea of a friendly, German Shepherd bitch, rescued from a watery grave by the crew of a Victoria-Maui yacht.

She was spluttering around in the waves off Point Grey in the Gulf of Georgia when she was spotted by men aboard John Long's Sea Ray, which was on her way to Victoria and the start of the ocean race.

They picked her up, dried her out, and on arrival in Victoria, took her to the Cranston Animal Hospital on Douglas.

Now well, she's housed at the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' shelter on Napier Lane.

Nameless, the brown leather collar around her neck bears no licence or identification, she can't wait to get home.

An SPCA spokesman said, "She's really anxious to get going, ready to bolt."

The SPCA have notified their counterparts in Vancouver but nobody has claimed her.

After being rescued at sea, the SPCA is hoping for a happy ending to her story.

If you recognize her, please help it happen.



RESCUED AT SEA, nameless dog is comforted by SPCA helper Brian Radbourne.

STRAY FEATHERS

harold hosford



—Harold Hosford photo

Birds Cross Hairy Caterpillars Off Menu

You could say it's been a bad year for tent caterpillars — that is if you weren't a tent caterpillar. From their point of view, if numbers are any criterion, it might be reasonable to assume it's been a good year.

Through most of our recently-departed spring, just about any clump of deciduous growth you picked, between Sidney and Sooke flaunted the calling cards of these insect vegetarians — their so-called tents.

And for once it seems we picked the right word to describe one of nature's wonders for, according to Dr. Bob Carcasson, Curator of Entomology at the Provincial Museum, those filamentous structures are more like tents than we might have realized when we first named them such. They are in fact,

the day camps of tent caterpillars where dozens of them rest through the day in preparation for their nocturnal foraging.

Each caterpillar makes an individual contribution to the whole by secreting the silken threads of its own sleeping quarters.

Just why there have been so many tent caterpillars this year is difficult to say. The cool, moist spring could have played a part; so too could the generally-mild winter; or we might even go back to last summer when the adults of these larvae — small moths — were busy laying the eggs from which this year's tent caterpillars hatched.

Whatever the reason, there's been a population explosion of tent caterpillars and their natural controls have yet to react.

Among the more obvious of these natural controls is one we might expect to have gone into action long before this — the birds. Since most birds include insects in their daily fare, and since tent caterpillars are insects, it seems only natural that birds should be cleaning up on them.

But even a cursory examination of a tent of tent caterpillars reveals that birds at least pose no threat to the well-being of its inhabitants despite the rather exposed and obvious location of most tents.

For some reason most birds avoid hairy caterpillars. They either find them unpalatable or they just can't handle those hairy bodies.

I say most birds advisedly. There are some species, cuckoos for example, that not only seem to relish a good meal of

hairy caterpillars but go out of their way to find such prey.

Unfortunately, from the standpoint of anyone seeking a way of ridding their trees and shrubbery of tent caterpillars, the two kinds of cuckoo that ply their trade in Canada either give British Columbia a wide berth or are so rare here as to be completely ineffectual as a control on these leaf-eaters.

One, the black-billed cuckoo, is essentially an eastern bird which regularly finds its way as far west as Alberta and may occasionally get into some of British Columbia's southeastern interior valleys.

The other, the yellow-billed cuckoo, is more westerly in its affinities but still a rarity in this province. It has turned up from time to time in the lower Fraser Valley and even on Vancouver Island.

Both are robin-size birds with rather long tails and a skulking, secretive air and most un-cuckoo-like voices. All you'll get from a singing North American cuckoo are clucks and soft whistles, not much to go on but still the best clue that cuckoos are around.

But even if we could count on the cuckoos for a hand in controlling the tent caterpillars, it's probably already too late for this year. Most of the caterpillars have moved on to the next stage of their complex lives, the pupae stage, and may already be emerging as stumpy, heavy-bodied, hairy moths.

To these, fall the task of laying the groundwork — in this case the eggs — of next year's tent caterpillar story.

Now if we could only get word to the cuckoos.

Recycling Depot Opens Monday In Oak Bay

Oak Bay Recycling Depot will open its doors at 1605½ Monterey Avenue on Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will operate from Monday through to Saturday.

James Price in charge of the Oak Bay recycling project, said the depot is now ready to accept all recyclable material, such as newspapers, magazines, scrap paper, bottles, jars and tin cans.

Highway Survey Starts

QUALICUM BEACH — Survey and engineering studies for a new highway between Parksville and Qualicum have started.

The project calls for two bypasses, one in Parksville, the other in Qualicum Beach, and a new bridge across Englishman River.

Construction on the first stage of the program, the Parksville bypass, is not expected to begin until next year.

The new stretch of highway will be built about one mile away from the Island Highway, which runs close to the shore.

It will divert through traffic from the narrow Island Highway which winds through the two communities and alleviate traffic congestion.

Victorian Paper Signed into ITU

The International Typographical Union has signed up "A large majority" of employees in the composing room of the three-weekly Victorian, a union spokesman said Friday.

Ed Fairbairn, president of Local 226 of the ITU, said the union has applied to the Labor Relations Board for certification. There are 26 people in the unit, he said.

Young Leading List at UVic



University of Victoria political science department head Dr. Walter Young tops a short list of candidates for the UVic presidency.

A list of 80 nominations has been whittled down to three names by a UVic selections committee and Young is the most-mentioned candidate for the post.

He is the only candidate from within UVic ranks to be considered when the UVic board of governors makes its decision the first week in August.

Other names on the final list are said to be a Dr. Petch from the University of Waterloo and a Dr. Harrow from Queens University. No details of full names and positions were available.

Current president Dr. Hugh Farquhar announced in November his intention to retire in June, but the date was extended to August when a successor had not been selected.

Reports indicate a maximum of 15 to 20 applicants were seriously considered for the post and later a list of eight was compiled for interviews on campus recently. Only six of the eight, however, were interviewed.

Earlier this year Young was named by the provincial government to take over the reins of a provincial government committee charged to re-assess university government after John Bremer stepped down from the post.

Main recommendation of the report — which later formed the basis of Education Minister Eileen Dailly's revised Universities' Act — was the formation of a super-board Universities Council of B.C. to act as a go-between for the province and three universities.

Young came to UVic to head the political science department at the beginning of the last academic year from the University of B.C. politics department, where he had been chairman since 1969.

A native of Winnipeg, Young did two years undergraduate work at Victoria College before, receiving degrees from UBC and Oxford, where he went as a Rhodes Scholar in 1955. He earned his PhD at University of Toronto.

It Isn't Fair...

that seems to be the anguished cry of matador Raul Sanchez who seems more concerned with rips in his elaborate costume than the wicked mauling he received from a bull after being tossed in the air (top). Sanchez was not injured in the Madrid incident.

Top Maui Handicap

LAHAINA (AP) — A 44-foot sloop named Race Passage has been reported in first place on handicapped time in the Victoria-to-Maui yacht race.

Biscuit Eater, a 39-foot sloop from Seattle, was in second place Friday with Obsession, a 33-foot sloop from Victoria in third.

Several yachts participating in the 2,300 mile race were expected to finish today, including Race Passage.

Joli, a 61-foot sloop from Seattle, took first-to-finish honors Friday in a record time of 12 days, 17 hours, 53 minutes and 26 seconds. This beat the old record by more than one day. A total of 21 yachts began the race June 29.

ICBC Wins Case

NANAIMO (CP) — A case against the Insurance Corporation of B.C. was dismissed by Judge T. G. Bowen-Colthurst Friday.

The plaintiff, Marcey Burton of Nanaimo, a legal secretary, charged that there had been a breach of insurance contract between herself and the corporation because ICBC did not pay a surcharge of \$1.50 an hour charged by the body shop that repaired her car damaged in an accident in March.

Total damage to her car was about \$700 and the surcharge amounted to \$39.06.

Judge Bowen-Colthurst dismissed the case because Miss Burton had not followed the arbitration provision set out in the regulations to the Automobile Insurance Act.

Cars Overtake Bullet

Newfie Bullet II, a home-built amphibian, swished into a smooth landing in the Inner Harbor Friday after a 5,000-mile flight across Canada that was not quite accomplished with bullet-like speed.

Overtaken by cars, trains and even a boat, the little plane with its 125-horsepower engine, capable of about 90 m.p.h. when it's not battling strong headwinds, took a stately three weeks for the trip.

But they were "three weeks of glorious fun," said Dr. Craig Loveys, a Grand Falls, Nfld., obstetrician who put the plane together five years ago.

Loveys and companion Wayne Tuck, a commercial airline pilot from Montreal and former St. John's resident, left St. John's harbor June 24 and crossed Canada in 67 hops, in a flight to publicize the 25th anniversary of Newfoundland's entry into confederation in 1949.

Soon after their arrival they delivered a letter to Mayor Peter Pollen from St. John's Mayor Dorothy Wyatt.

The Prairies were "surprisingly beautiful," Loveys said, but their passage through the Rocky Mountains held the most thrills. They were forced to land at Merritt, B.C., by 50-mile-an-hour winds on Thursday, before completing the last leg to Victoria.

Death of a Star

SAN JOSE (AP) — Astronomers at Lick Observatory say they are witnessing the death of a star 8,000 light years away. The star, named FG Sagitta after the Sagitta constellation in which it lies, has cooled to 5,000 from 30,000 degrees in 1950.

CANADIAN PACIFIC PENSIONERS, WIDOWS AND FRIENDS

AFTERNOON CRUISE TO PORT ANGELES

JULY 16, 1:45 P.M.
Refreshments will be served

PRINCESS MARGUERITE
Present your pass in advance
at C.P.R. wharf office for
reduced ticket

LEADERS 'WILL QUIT'

By ANDRE OUMET
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Both Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and NDP leader David Lewis are to resign their positions before the next election, sources in the two parties confirmed Friday.

Stanfield lost his third consecutive bid on July 8, and Lewis not only saw his parliamentary representation cut in half but was defeated in his home riding as well.

"Bob is looking for a way in which he can gracefully bow out while the party is split... and he wants to make sure that all the work he did in the past seven years doesn't go down the drain," a close confidant of his said.

The Opposition leader did not wish to see his efforts towards bringing all parts of Canada into the Conservative Party wasted — particularly the work he had done to keep Quebec representation in the party, and this included his own personal intensive studies to become fluently bilingual.

He also feared that the more right-wing elements of the party, who oppose bilingualism and voted against such progressive bills as the extension of the ban on capital punishment, would gain control of the Conservative party if he did not remain for a period to make sure that an acceptable successor emerged.

Most favored for the succession was John Allen Fraser, the youthful MP from Van-

couver, who has had a particularly strong impact in the parliamentary leader, and a The NDP caucus is to meet next week to choose a new

parliamentary leader, and a source in the caucus said that the leader would probably be one of the lesser known members of the 16-seat party.

University of Victoria

continuing
education

Winter Session, 1974-1975

Guide for Part-Time Credit Students

Individuals considering part-time study during the day, late afternoon or evenings are referred to the following deadlines.

New Students Should Apply for Admission by July 31

Former Students Should Apply for Reregistration Immediately

Appropriate Forms are available from the Registrar's office, 477-6911, Local 391, or the Division of Continuing Education, 477-6911, Local 802. Forms will be mailed on request.

For further information, contact:
Division of Continuing Education
University of Victoria, Victoria
"1" Building or 477-6911 (802-3-4)

make it with Gilbey's
the tall 'n' frosty one



Residents Must Grin and Bear It

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Rural residents near here are being frightened by large numbers of scavenging bears, a conservation officer said Friday.

Brian Clapp, of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, said there are up to 10 complaints a day from area residents, reporting black bears scavenging in their garbage and conservation officers can hardly keep up with requests for the bears to be trapped and removed.

The complaints are peaking now because the bears are "just passing through" and shifting from grass feed to berries he said.

Most complaints have come from housewives worried about their children.

Black bears do not usually attack people, although there are rare incidents and caution is justified, Clapp said.

"It's not normal for a bear to come into a population area," he added.

"In most cases people could get rid of bears without calling on us simply by covering their garbage well or taking it in the house for a few days."

Mr. Clapp said residents of Mackenzie, 100 miles north of Prince George, are actually enjoying grizzly bears, who are feeding on refuse in the municipal garbage dump, he pointed out.

"It's becoming a regular attraction up there," he said.

"Grizzlies are quite rare and even people who hunt them don't see that many."

To Keep the Atom Harnessed

The British decision to concentrate on a method of nuclear power production which is closely akin to that developed in Canada could mean a considerable boost to Canadian exports. The tortured decision achieved in London came only after long controversy. Britain has been a leader in the production of peacetime power from nuclear reaction, but a firm decision on what method to follow in the vast expansion ahead has had experts, local authorities and government officials at loggerheads.

In the end it was decided to continue the existing British system, which uses heavy water as a shield, as the Canadian system does, but differs in some other respects. The United States method, using enriched uranium in contrast to the Canadian employment of natural uranium, had been urged on the British but was voted out in the end in favor of a slightly enriched fuel. It is a watershed decision.

For Canada the British choice

means an early market for heavy water, which sells at \$55 a pound and of which Britain may need about 2,000 tons. There will also be a market for certain equipment common to both types of reactor. Unfortunately, Canada has had extensive and expensive problems in manufacturing enough heavy water for its own nuclear plants, and only now has success in sight.

The greatest setback was the disastrous Glace Bay effort which cost millions and still has produced no heavy water. Rehabilitation plans may get it into production next year. But new heavy water producing units are on the way, in addition to the two active units at Bruce, Ontario; another in Nova Scotia is producing at 80 per cent capacity. If all goes well, Canadian production within the next few years should be sufficient for domestic needs with some over for export.

An additional advantage accruing to Canada from the British de-

cision will be the encouragement it should give to other countries to opt for the Canadian heavy water system and so provide foreign markets for Canadian reactors. But that whole situation requires much more study, in view of the recent double-cross by India where peacetime equipment and know-how derived from Canada were used to produce a nuclear explosive.

There will have to be much stricter controls on export of nuclear capability if the world is not to descend into a chaotic condition of universal nuclear threats. If the existing nuclear powers could agree to limit their own armaments they might gain some international support for United Nations or other control of nuclear development in other countries and some degree of assurance for all nations that the glorious nuclear age is not going to get out of hand before we have reaped any real benefits from it.



Off Dallas Road

Bill Halkett

W. A. WILSON

Repair Job for the Opposition

OTTAWA — Defeated political parties need restraint as they view their leaders whom it is easy to blame and instead should think carefully about the role they are playing in the country, considering why it is they represent some groups and are rejected by others.

It seems very likely that Mr. Stanfield will leave the leadership of the Conservative party in due course and this is probably right. There is a desirable balance in these things, between changing leaders too quickly, before a man has had a full opportunity, and clinging loyally for too long to an unsuccessful chieftain.

This should not, however, be the first priority of the Conservative party. Its review of leadership should wait until its most creative people have given some honest, clear-headed thought to the underlying problems that face the party.

It has seemed to me for a long time that the Conservatives are one of the groups through whom dissent is expressed in Canada, in their case an individualistic, middle-class dissent and a valid one. Membership in their ranks, working with them or voting for their candidate is the most satisfactory way for a substantial number of people in this country to express their dissent from the entrenched position of the Liberal party and its intimate association with the various establishments which have great power in Canada.

Deep Suspicion

The Conservatives also are the group through which the prairie provinces now register their deep suspicion of central Canadian political power. This causes them some problems which are irrefragable because they are a mirror of one of two great Canadian problems: the lasting division between the agricultural and resource-oriented West and the industrialized East.

This division is of long standing and it underlies the development of the multi-party system of Canadian politics that came into being just after World War II and which has persisted ever since.

By contrast with the role they have come to play in western Canada, the Conservatives have for years lacked a Quebec position and they have flirted too much with the theory that, "You can win without Quebec." That is true, but it is difficult to do, and it provides a bad basis for government. In the Atlantic provinces, Ontario and British Columbia, there are less likely to be such lasting commitments or aversions to one party or the other.

The Conservatives, then, face two problems that go deep and which underlie their present reverses: They have been unable to solve their Quebec dif-

ficulties and the tensions between the prairies and central Canada which exist in the country are reflected accurately in their ranks.

The Conservatives who are looking at the present condition of provincial politics in Quebec and coming to the conclusion that this probably offers their party its best opportunity for a new approach to the province are on the most promising track.

At present, there is no adequate outlet for Conservative voters in Quebec. Provincially, they must choose between the Liberals and Parti Quebecois. Federally, they can vote Conservative if they wish, but if they actually want to elect a member to Parliament they will be

outside, but the organization effort essential to provide a viable alternative provincially and federally is much the same. Even where organizations are autonomous the people are generally the same.

After the last election, Stanfield showed a much keener appreciation of the need for adequate organization in Quebec and was immediately taunted by Mr. Trudeau, who jeered that an understanding of the province is vital, too. Both points are correct. A party may have the most sensitive appreciation imaginable of a problem but it will not elect its candidates unless it has a sound organization. Equally, the best political organization will elect no Quebec members unless the party understands the province and its people.

The surest way to such understanding is through involvement in provincial politics. But the Conservatives must accept it that when a party bridges the gaps between English and French it acquires a few problems and an easy old way of life goes for good. The English and French have no more instinctive ease in their relations in Canada than in Europe. Their instinct is to get in each other's hair and it takes good management to avoid it.

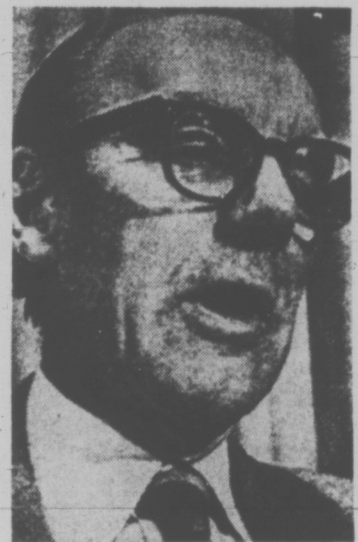
Separate Party

Before this election was called, a group centring on Jack Horner made up mostly of Tories but with Liberal sympathizers as well, was considering the possibility of a separate Western party and this idea may not be dead. It has in its favor the fact that it would be the expression of a distinctive constituency, as valid a political development as, for instance, the rise of the Creditistes in Quebec a dozen years ago.

Whether it would be the most effective way in which Prairie dwellers could secure their objectives is another question. If Mr. Horner and his friends go ahead, there probably will not be much that Stanfield or other leading Conservatives can do about it.

If not, the Conservatives have the difficulty of pressing vigorously for Western interests without becoming merely a regional party — a counterpart problem to the one that has troubled Liberals who from time to time have worried that they might gradually become simply a Quebec party.

The essential bridging is not likely to be done by anyone from central Canada who simply seeks to protect entrenched interests. It can be achieved only by men who see Western development as an opportunity greatly benefitting all of Canada. In this, the Conservatives may be challenged by the wisest of the Liberals.



ROBERT STANFIELD
... outlet for dissent.

better off to mark their ballot for the Social Credit candidate.

In some parts of the province, Conservative support has switched almost wholly to the Social Credit group — Abitibi and Charlevoix are good examples of the change. Yet examining the results of Monday's election, one striking thing is the large number of Conservatives it reveals in Quebec — the party is far from dead there. It is merely ineffective.

Unless Quebec has become like Newfoundland in Smallwood's day, the results of the last provincial election, in which the Liberals overwhelmed their opponents, cannot endure. The Conservatives, who believe that it is both their obligation and their opportunity to provide a renewed, moderately right-of-centre choice in the province, are behaving logically.

This must, of course, come from within. It cannot possibly be created from

Federal Glove on a Provincial Fist

The position of the planet Uranus had much to do with a Liberal majority, according to astrologers. And Premier Barrett says that same majority which almost wiped out the NDP in British Columbia could not be interpreted as a backlash against unpopular provincial NDP policies. No one can absolutely disprove either hypothesis. But provincial opposition leaders and a few political pundits are not reaching into outer space when they say that B.C.'s electorate shook its fist at the provincial NDP on July 8.

How else could a 26-year-old neophyte Liberal politician wrest Vancouver East from NDP veteran Paddy Neale, who won the riding by more than 4,000 votes in

1972? Arthur Lee, the new Liberal member from Vancouver East, admits he was surprised to win. Nor is it any secret that he was drafted in desperation by the Liberals for a riding in which they saw no chance of victory. In total the NDP lost nine seats, including that of another veteran, Frank Howard of Skeena, when British Columbia's votes were tallied.

But opposition leaders should temper their remarks when they lay the blame for the federal NDP demise in B.C. entirely on Premier Barrett's shoulders. Certainly provincial policies had much to do with the federal result in this province. Just how much won't be determined until the next provincial election. Perhaps the most important lesson has escaped provincial

opposition leaders in their glee at being able to point a finger at Premier Barrett. For whatever reason, B.C. voters turned to the Liberals and Conservatives to turf out nine NDP federal members. If B.C.'s provincial politics had a spill-over effect on the federal election, then perhaps voter preferences in the federal field may spill over to the provincial field in the next B.C. election. At least it should give provincial opposition members something to think about as they ponder coalitions in various forms.

Meanwhile, as Premier Barrett said Tuesday night in answering a question about the national NDP leadership, "I have a job here." That may prove to be the understatement of the next two years.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Big Question Unanswered

A rude camp in the wilderness, a rainy day, a leaky roof and a smoky fireplace provided a safe environment for a Canadian election-watcher. His knowledge of public affairs might be minimal but the remote storms of politics could not reach his ears and disturb his comfortable prejudices. Best of all, the antique radio had broken down at exactly the right moment, in the midst of a political commentary by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

This delayed report from an impartial observation point was written just before polling day and, of course, is out of date. So it cannot be suspected of any partisan bias, any attempt to influence the free voters' choice at the polls. Besides, now that the tumult and the shouting have died, the philosophical mind — the mind of the present reader for instance — already has seen that the election didn't amount to much in historic terms.

No Clear View

As the reporter can reasonably assume in advance, the election returned certain members to a new Parliament (poor devils) but it settled nothing else of importance. It gave us no clear view of our future. It did not tell us, even in the most general way, what policies the chosen government will follow. Indeed, all our history, and the history of other democratic nations, should warn us that any government is almost sure to do the precise opposite of what it sincerely planned to do before it was elected.

These are gloomy or cheerful reflections, depending on a man's individual view of what should be done. Either way, the thing to expect from now on is the totally unexpected. But then, it always was, except in a camp.

The camp dweller can expect the expected: the alternating sunshine and rain, the heat and cold, the collapse of the pump at the worst moment, the arrival of hungry guests when he is lying flat on his back under the pump house and the cook is fresh out of firewood and hamburger. The city dweller, the great urban mass of the nation, can have no such confidence in human events.

All men, however, both rustic or urban, can understand in retrospect that the sovereign issues facing Canada were cleverly, almost comically, avoided in the election campaign. This is not alarming or surprising. It is quite normal because the sovereign issues are usually



Away from it all

too unpleasant for discussion or too complicated for explanation, if the politicians happen to understand them.

Such thoughts are not original. They are merely emphasized in a summer camp when the radio has mercifully broken down and a man can think as he pleases, even if his mind is no more reliable than those of the last-minute pundits. Well, it pleases the camp man to think that the election campaign, honest enough within its immediate national context, was largely irrelevant to its true context, which is not national but international.

To mention that fact is to be accused of anti-Canadianism, as if to be pro-Canadian a man must ignore the world,

shut his patriotic eyes and pretend that the rest of humanity does not exist, or at any rate that it will have little effect on Canada. It does exist all the same. It refuses to go away and it poses certain questions never answered and rarely considered in the election campaign (so far as the broken radio has informed the camp).

The reporter, like the politicians, was in no state of mind to answer the questions, or even to ask them in understandable terms. Then suddenly, at this very point in an out-dated election report, an unlikely collaborator came to his rescue. The day's mail had just been delivered to the tin box half a mile away and in it was found a magazine containing a long, taped interview with Clare Boothe Luce, of all people. And she, happily ignorant of Canada's business, summed up the questions and the true election context in a couple of sentences.

How Long?

The American people, said Mrs. Luce, numbered 6 per cent of the world's population and yet used 35 per cent of its basic resources. "How long," this once waspish and now repentant lady asked, "will the billions of people in other nations ... let a handful of Americans go on consuming the lion's share of the world's perishable and irreplaceable goods?"

Not long, one imagines when the Arab oil states already have demonstrated the alternative possibilities. One also imagines that the government not yet elected at this writing will have to ask itself, in Canada, the question that Mrs. Luce, among others, asks in the United States.

The answer in the two countries will be different because their resources, and their demands on them, are different, but the broad context is the same. Soon it will declare itself in various unsolved economic problems, in prices and currencies, in prosperity or the opposite, in the endless struggle for world power, in desperate foreign voices much louder than the rain, the wind and the broken radio.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

Go out to Goldstream Picnic site and take the Cable Trail that leads over to the old fish and game building. Here there are many interesting things to see.

A short way down the trail there are two very old cedar trees. A mass of burlis covers one butt. They are fantastic in shape. Some look like balls while others are in the form of pockets, but all of them are living.

On the opposite side of the trail is a tree which is about 1,000 years old. One can see where it was burned during the great fire which swept the island about 300 years ago.

If you look closely you will see a maple tree that is at least 100 years old. It is growing out of an old cedar log that has been down for hundreds of years, yet the wood in the butt is still sound and firm.

As you wander along you find that this area is similar to a rain forest. This is because the whole river delta is in a pocket with high hills all around. Mt. Finlayson on the east and the Malahat

on the opposite side, plus the ever-flowing river running down the centre provide an abundance of moisture all year long.

If you look around you will find some very old cottonwood trees. These, I think, are over 400 years old and are the largest I have ever seen. They are tall and clean of trunk for over 50 feet. Mingled with them are some really fine specimens of the red alder. Some of them are over 100 years old, way over age for this type of tree. Stop and examine them. See where the suckers have sprouted up from the butt until they became fully grown trees.

Scattered throughout this area you can find many old cedar stumps, some of them 10 to 12 feet thick. A lot of them have been cut down by man, and because of this the alders have been able to take over the area.

In examining the whole area you will find many young cedars. In time they will take over and shade out the alders which must have lots of sunshine, thus history will repeat itself. There is another indication that this natural rotation is taking place. A number of western hemlocks are growing, trees which are able to survive in deep shade.

When you are there go and examine an old cedar stump. Here is a wonderful miniature garden so wonderfully made and beautiful. Tiny little lichens grow in profusion. They vary from those which are scaly to those which have a leaf-like structure. Some are even like tiny little match sticks. All vary in color.

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Tiny Elite Privileged In 'Classless' Society

By ROBERT G. KAISER

(The last in a series of articles on life in Russia today by the Moscow correspondent of the Washington Post.)

MOSCOW — There is one group of Soviet citizens whose way of life has little in common with the ordinary people described in previous articles. It comprises the tiny elite of senior officials, scientists and artists who enjoy the perquisites of power.

For those at the very top, there are no long lines, no bribes and tips, no harassment by petty officials, no overcrowded apartments nor shortages of consumer goods. They live in a world apart.

In Russian they are the "nakhaltstvo," an untranslatable word often spoken ironically, whose literal meaning is "the authorities," but whose true sense is more "the big cheeses."

"The nakhaltstvo never see how the rest of us live," one working man observed ruefully watching a long black limousine speed down the middle of Moscow's Kutuzovskiy Prospekt carrying one of the country's most important citizens to his sprawling dacha on Uspenskoe road.

It is illegal to turn left from Kalinin Prospekt onto Granovskoy Street, just opposite the Lenin Library in Central Moscow. But if a car approaches that intersection with a left turn signal blinking and its license plate begins with the letters MOC, the policeman on duty will wave it through. Illegal left turns are one of the privileges that accrue to members of the Communist Party's Central Committee whose license plates begin with the letters MOC.

Granovskoy Street is often lined with the black Chaikas and Volgas, all chauffeur-driven, which the Nakhaltstvo use. They have come to do some shopping in the special store that is located there—behind a door marked "Office of Special Passes" in a building that bears a plaque which announces: "In this building Vladimir Ilyich Lenin gave a speech on April 4, 1919 to Red Guards on their way to the (civil war) front."

The store sells foodstuffs, which the customers bring out to their cars in nondescript paper packages.

Special Facilities

Around the corner on Kalinin Prospekt is the special Kremlin Polyclinic, whose doctors serve only the Nakhaltstvo. The long black zils of Politburo members can often be seen on the street outside.

Other special facilities for special people are scattered around the capital. Just opposite the Moscow office of The Washington Post is a tailor shop for senior officials of the Council of Ministers, the Soviet government.

There they can have a suit (or a coat for their wives) made to order by tailors who are presumed better than most, with materials that aren't available to the masses.

Privileges for the elite are not a recent innovation. John Reed, the American radical buried in the Kremlin wall whose book on the Bolshevik Revolution is a classic here, noted with discomfort how the earliest Soviet leaders began to assume privileges for themselves immediately after the revolution.

The practice grew more common and more elaborate under Stalin, who decided

early on that material incentives were effective even in a state allegedly dedicated to total equality under communism. Today, the system of privileges is a fundamental fact of Soviet life.

Privileges are by no means reserved for the uppermost crust. They are available to thousands of officials—members of the Central Committee's staff, important bureaucrats in Moscow's dozens of ministries, top scientists and entertainers, regional party officials and many more.

At each rank the privileges are slightly different and incomplete. Every participant in the system of privileges

Alexei Kosygin and at least half a dozen others, he may live in a big modern block apartment built just for the Nakhaltstvo on Vorobyevskoe Way on the crest of the Lenin Hills, overlooking all Moscow.

For the privileged class, housing in the countryside seems to be more important than Moscow apartments. The villages of Zhukova, Borovikha and Uspensko east of Moscow are dotted with the huge dachas of the very important—two-storey houses of stone or wood with large grounds all surrounded by high fences. Driveways and side roads in these villages are invariably marked with the European

KGB—boasted to a foreign friend that he gets a regular allocation of coupons.

An American diplomat doing his grocery shopping in the hard-currency supermarket once ran into a Soviet security man who had often been assigned to tail him.

Not all privileges depend on access to special shops or housing. Some of the advantages enjoyed by the privileged few in Soviet society are less tangible. They involve the reflexive acquiescence to those in command which seems to typify the contemporary Soviet Union as consistently as it did czarist Russia.

When someone calls a Moscow restaurant and asks for a special menu for "the Central Committee," the maitre d' is unlikely to question the request.

The manager of a theater or concert hall knows from experience that he must save a few excellent seats until the very last moment—a hedge against the possibility that he'll receive one of those phone calls.

Someone with an established name and reputation in a certain field can wield enormous influence simply because people have decided to defer to him.

Works Well

The consequences of the system of privileges are numerous and not all easily identified.

On one level the system works well: it has helped persuade many talented people to devote their energies to their country and the Communist bureaucracy that rules it. Bright young people enter official careers every year, motivated in part no doubt by patriotic feelings but in part too by the knowledge that special benefits await those who pass up through the layers of the establishment.

Ideologically, the system of privileges might seem to challenge the idea that the Soviet Union is building a classless society. But such contradictions must exist in the eye of the beholder and those in power here seem to think nothing is amiss.

Most interesting, perhaps, is the gulf that the system of privileges creates between rulers and ruled.

As these articles have tried to show, life for ordinary citizens in the Soviet Union is defined largely by the physical hardship of everyday existence, the elaborate and frustrating bureaucracy, the economic and social conditions that induce some women to work and compel others, and the shortages of goods and services.

There is more than that, of course. The Soviet people are proud patriots. They love their families, their traditions and their Russian countryside—rulers and ruled share these in common. But the mundane considerations that are so important in the life of ordinary citizens don't affect the lives of men at the top. Their majestic isolation depends only on the continued support of their fellow leaders.

"The nakhaltstvo never wait in line," a workman observed this spring. "What kind of life is that?"

John Marshall, the first Chief Justice of the United States, validated this assertion, thus granting the corporation a status of divine life equal to that claimed by the monarchy that had just recently been overthrown. Its legalization subverted a central principle for which the Revolution was fought: that the people have a right to alter or abolish any institution of their own creation.

Many of the best known and most fervent leaders of the Revolution spoke against popular acceptance and legalization of the business corporation. To them the corporation was merely a new organizational tool to restate and perpetuate a wealthy aristocracy after the Revolution. Jefferson warned of the emergence of this new elite class of unprincipled and avaricious men and their new institution of tyranny called the business corporation: "I hope we shall crush in its birth the aristocracy of our moneyed corporations, which dare already to challenge our Government to a trial of strength and bid defiance to the laws of our country."

The threat he warned against is now reality. Today's giant business corporation challenges our principles of government and bids defiance to the laws of our country.

Jail Is Price for Principles

By DEREK BROWN
The Manchester Guardian

Dr. Bridget Rose Dugdale was always prepared to pay dearly for her principles. Twenty thousand pounds to the poor of London, for example, and £25,000 to the deserted wife and family of the man she loved and lived with. Now she is to pay a much higher price: nine years of penal servitude for the cause of Irish republicanism, a cause she had no reason to espouse save her own fervent idealism.

Like some other revolutionaries, Dr. Dugdale had first-hand experience of the people she now calls her class enemies. She began life as one of them.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. F. C. Dugdale, a Lloyds underwriter, repudiated millionaire, and Devon squire, could afford to give his daughter, born in March, 1914, a most expensive upbringing. She went to private schools in Germany, France and England, and in between times she lived the genteel country life at the family estate of Yarty Farm, Axminster.

Bridget was clearly a very clever girl, and a self-assured one. Against her parents' wishes she went to Oxford, where she read politics, philosophy, and economics at St. Anne's College, taking a third class degree in 1932. There followed a highly respectable job for the United Nations in London, Rome, Geneva, and New York, before she went on to London University to acquire a doctorate in economics. After that, a job for the Ministry of Overseas Development, doing research on the needs of developing countries.

By most people's standards, life was good for Dr. Dugdale. She was a brilliant economist doing important work, she had a substantial independent fortune, and a smart home in Chelsea, and she was an attractive young woman into the bargain.

But it wasn't enough. From her early days at Oxford, her political views were moved further left and at the same time her family background of wealth and privilege grew more and more repugnant to her.

Towards the end of the sixties she met Walter Heaton—an encounter which was to change her life utterly. Conventionally speaking, they were poles apart. He was working class with a prison record; she was upper crust

and part of the establishment. They were almost instantly drawn together by the powerful combination of affection and left-wing fervour. Dr. Dugdale gave up her Chelsea home and bought a flat in a run-down area of Tottenham. Heaton moved in with her, having left his wife and children, and together they embarked on an energetic campaign to alleviate poverty and harass officialdom.

Dugdale and Heaton were a potent team. They operated the Tottenham advice centre, handing out money (Dugdale's) to the needy, taking down and out into their flat, and making contact all the time with an exotic selection of left-wing activists. The Special Branch began to take a keen interest in the comings and goings at the flat. Among the revolutionaries who

Meanwhile, funds for the London work were running low. Dr. Dugdale's fortune was much depleted by her handouts to the genuine poor and to the cadgers and also by the hefty settlement she had made on Heaton's wife and children.

The couple decided to raise cash, and strike a blow for Socialist principles by relieving Lieutenant-Colonel Dugdale of some of his valuable art collection. The plan misfired, and in October last year Bridget Dugdale and Walter Heaton appeared at Exeter Crown Court in connection with the theft of £80,000 worth of paintings and silver. Heaton was given six years for receiving the stolen goods, and Dugdale got a two years' suspended sentence. She shouted at the judge: "I am certainly not going to ask you



DR. DUGDALE is taken from court.

passed through the couple's ever-open door were the leading lights of the Angry Brigade.

The Special Branch file on the couple began to grow. They were making regular trips to Northern Ireland, always taking a car across on the ferry. The couple claimed they were simply extending their social work to the back streets of Belfast and Derry, and indeed they sometimes brought children back to London for holidays. The Special Branch had dark suspicions that they were smuggling arms, but in spite of widespread inquiries in Belfast could obtain no proof.

for mercy because 'I don't think it is a quality that you and your ilk know anything of.'

In passing sentence, the judge made the unfortunate observation: "I think the risk that you will ever again commit burglary or any dishonesty is extremely remote."

After the Exeter trial, Dr. she and Heaton were being hounded by the police on suspicion of smuggling arms to Ulster. She scornfully dismissed any such suggestion, but perhaps was aware that the Devon and Cornwall police were close to issuing a warrant for her arrest.

The security forces north and south of the border did not have much success keeping tabs on the by now notorious Dr. Dugdale. According to informers she visited Provisional IRA training camps (usually consisting of a muddy field and a caravan) in County Donegal, and met the Provisional Chief of Staff, Mr. David O'Connell.

O'Connell was reportedly impressed by her enthusiasm, her intelligence, and her willingness to go on active service. But at the same time he was reluctant to give responsibility to an Englishwoman, or for that matter any woman. O'Connell's attitude to females in the IRA hierarchy is said to have been soured by Maria Maguire, who was his companion on arms-buying trips to the Continent, but who subsequently wrote a book denouncing the IRA and exposing her affair with O'Connell. Dr. Dugdale was not easily put off. She found a place in a special operations group which worked with the implicit rather than the explicit authority of the Provo Army Council.

In the spring of this year the Irish special operations group, like all IRA units, was obsessed with the need to do something for the Price sisters, then in a critical condition after six months on hunger strike. The plan they came up with was classically simple: to steal the most famous privately owned art collection in Ireland, and make a ransom demand for the return of the sisters. Dr. Dugdale was an obvious choice to take part in the operation. She knew about paintings, and the sort of people who owned them.

Dr. Dugdale's part in the planning and execution of the robbery may never be fully revealed. What is known is that less than a fortnight after the spectacular raid on the County Kildare mansion home of diamond magnate Sir Alfred Beit, she was caught in possession of 19 of the world's most famous paintings in the unlikely setting of a seaside cottage in Clonakilty, County Cork.

For the startled country policeman who spotted her, it was the arrest of a lifetime. For Dr. Bridget Rose Dugdale, heiress and intellectual, it was an abrupt halt on her revolutionary road.

EXECUTIVES NEW NOBILITY

By JEREMY RIFKIN
The Progressive

If Tom Paine were to visit America today, he would see a landscape dominated by giant bureaucratic fiefdoms bearing such names as Exxon, GM, and IT and T. He would observe what was once a proud and independent people transformed into an unthinking corporate mass. He would hear a new breed of nobility—corporate executives—profess the strongest attachment to self-reliance while pocketing billions of dollars of tax money in the form of government grants and subsidies. He would witness the systematic devastation of our natural environment even as corporate dictators profess their commitment to the country's future. He would listen to corporate executives herald the virtues of personal responsibility and accountability while engaging in crimes under the protection of the corporate charter. He would see what was once a government of, by, and for the people transformed into a giant organizational arm of America's major financial institutions... and he would write of a chosen people fallen from grace, and of a society organized against the principles for which it stands.

"It is by tracing things to their origin," Paine wrote, "that we learn to understand them, and it is by keeping

that origin always in view that we never forget them." He was tracing the origin of monarchy, and concluded that "although kings are of our creation, they have become the gods of their creator."

This simple truth was awesome. Paine had looked back into history and discovered that although people had originally created kings and the institution of monarchy to safeguard their interests, the people eventually came to serve the king's interests instead. Paine realized, when he wrote Common Sense, that so long as people felt that monarchy was divinely inspired and that they were obligated to serve its ends, they would feel impotent to challenge it. By giving the monarchy a human beginning, he revealed the possibility of giving it a human ending. The monarchy was no longer more important than the people: It was merely a man-made institution whose organizing performance was open to criticism, judgment, alteration, or even eradication. The monarchy had no rights except those which people gave to it.

Although few of us believe that the business corporation is divinely inspired, we do

ascribe to it a certain mystic, bigger-than-life quality. How could anyone imagine a workable alternative to the business corporation? That is precisely how many Eighteenth Century British subjects felt about the monarchy. Like them, we can only begin to free ourselves from our dependence on the corporation by following Tom Paine's advice and tracing this institution to its origin to ascertain the truth behind its existence.

Just after the American Revolution, states began granting "corporate charters" to a new class of financial speculators—and states continue to grant corporate charters today. In principle, at least, the corporation derives its power from the state, which is supposed to represent the will of the citizens. However, in the early years of its development, the business corporation secured a special status in the eyes of the courts and the law: Its inventors asserted that the business corporation was really a "legal person" endowed with perpetual life. Once chartered, it could live forever and escape any possible future demand on the part of the state for its abolition.



August 10 and 11

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES

Quotations in cents unless marked S. Odd lot sales marked Z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Week ending Friday, July 12, 1974

Stock Sales High Low Close Chgs

MINES

Alderton 600 33 31 33

Aber 3375 20 20 20

Accent Res 4000 3 3 3

Achcon 36500 33 33 33

Adams 2000 3 3 3

Adams 102500 10 10 10

Affon 100 3 3 3

Alberni 2000 3 3 3

Alberni 31000 29 29 29

Alberni 21500 37 37 37

Alberni 22750 35 35 35

Alberni 23500 35 35 35

Alberni 24500 35 35 35

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Alberni 90500 35 35 35

Alberni 91500 35 35 35

Alberni 92500 35 35 35

Alberni 93500 35 35 35

Alberni 94500 35 35 35

Alberni 95500 35 35 35

WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

Quotations in cents unless marked S. Odd lot sales marked Z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Week ending Friday, July 12, 1974

Stock Sales High Low Close Chgs

MINES

Alderton 600 33 31 33

Aber 3375 20 20 20

Accent Res 4000 3 3 3

Achcon 36500 33 33 33

Adams 2000 3 3 3

Adams 102500 10 10 10

Affon 100 3 3 3

Alberni 2000 3 3 3

Alberni 31000 29 29 29

Alberni 21500 37 37 37

Alberni 22750 35 35 35

Alberni 23500 35 35 35

Alberni 24500 35 35 35

Alberni 25500 35 35 35

Alberni 26500 35 35 35

Alberni 27500 35 35 35

Alberni 28500 35 35 35

Alberni 29500 35 35 35

Alberni 30500 35 35 35

Alberni 31500 35 35 35

Alberni 32500 35 35 35

Alberni 33500 35 35 35

Alberni 34500 35 35 35

Alberni 35500 35 35 35

Alberni 36500 35 35 35

Alberni 37500 35 35 35

Alberni 38500 35 35 35

Alberni 39500 35 35 35

Alberni 40500 35 35 35

Alberni 41500 35 35 35

Alberni 42500 35 35 35

Alberni 43500 35 35 35

Alberni 44500 35 35 35

Alberni 45500 35 35 35

Alberni 46500 35 35 35

Alberni 47500 35 35 35

Alberni 48500 35 35 35

Alberni 49500 35 35 35

Alberni 50500 35 35 35

Alberni 51500 35 35 35

Alberni 52500 35 35 35

Alberni 53500 35 35 35

Alberni 54500 35 35 35

Alberni 55500 35 35 35

Alberni 56500 35 35 35

Alberni 57500 35 35 35

Alberni 58500 35 35 35

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Alberni 61500 35 35 35

Alberni 62500 35 35 35

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Alberni 71500 35 35 35

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Alberni 77500 35 35 35

Alberni 78500 35 35 35

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Alberni 82500 35 35 35

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Alberni 86500 35 35 35

Alberni 87500 35 35 35

Alberni 88500 35 35 35

Alberni 89500 35 35 35

Alberni 90500 35 35 35

Alberni 91500 35 35 35

Alberni 92500 35 35 35

Alberni 93500 35 35 35

Alberni 94500 35 35 35

Alberni 95500 35 35 35

MUTUAL FUNDS

Quotations in cents unless marked S. Odd lot sales marked Z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Week ending Friday, July 12, 1974

Stock Sales High Low Close Chgs

MINES

Alderton 600 33 31 33

Aber 3375 20 20 20

Accent Res 4000 3 3 3

Achcon 36500 33 33 33

Adams 2000 3 3 3

Adams 102500 10 10 10

Affon 100 3 3 3

Alberni 2000 3 3 3

Alberni 31000 29 29 29

Alberni 21500 37 37 37

Alberni 22750 35 35 35

Alberni 23500 35 35 35

Alberni 24500 35 35 35

Alberni 25500 35 35 35

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Alberni 52500 35 35 35

Alberni 53500 35 35 35

Alberni 54500 35 35 35

Alberni 55500 35 35 35

Alberni 56500 35 35 35

FAMILY COUNSELLOR

Powell River and District Youth Services Association, No. 4 - 4717A Marine Avenue, Powell River, B.C. phone 485-4423 is seeking a family counsellor with experience in alcohol and drug counselling. (Duties to commence approximately September 1.) Master's Degree in Counselling or Counselling related field preferred. Salary negotiable depending on qualifications. Reply to above address with resume and names of 3 references.

By I. H. ASPER

One of the difficulties with using the tax law as a method of encouraging a socially or economically desirable result is that after the law leaves Parliament it is administered by bureaucrats and interpreted by courts which may or may not see the law the way the law-makers intended.

One unfortunate example of that occurred recently and is worth drawing to the attention of Ottawa's tax policy

makers. If the situation isn't rectified, civic law-makers will have legitimate cause for complaint.

The problem goes back to 1965 when urban officials began to observe a troublesome phenomenon. Choice land in the hearts of the cities was being left vacant and undeveloped. It was being used for one level surface car parking or just plain billboard space. Thus, while these lots could readily support development which might yield the city as much as \$200,000 per year in property taxes and far more in business taxes, they languished under-developed and yielded civic governments as little as \$2,000 per year as carparks.

This is in no way to suggest that the present system of municipal tax is correct, or wise, or realistic or modern or anything else connected with the real world. But that's the system in force.

• YOUR TAXES •

Well, in order to encourage the owners of these under-utilized properties to do something with them, to their own and the cities mutual advantage, civic governments pressed their federal counterparts to build into the federal tax system some incentive for the property owners to develop these properties so that civic governments, which rely on the property value base for their tax take, could benefit.

Thus in 1965, a potentially helpful solution was found. After canvassing the attitudes of the under-developed property owners, the Income Tax Act was amended to provide that all expenses and costs would be deductible where a taxpayer expended money in "investigating the suitability of a site for a building or the

structure planned by the taxpayer for use in connection with a business carried on by him."

The idea was that if all costs of promoting and studying the feasibility of a given property's development were made deductible expenses, there would be substantial tax incentive for under-developed property owners, and prospective tenants or buyers to work toward development—the beneficiary of which would be the civic governments through increased property tax assessments, and the federal economy through the increased job opportunity that flow from planning, construction and development of new enterprise.

When the law was passed, it was hailed as a positive

break-through, but many observers, the writer included, voiced concern that it was too narrowly drafted and although the aim was commendable, it might thereby miss its target.

The federal court has now substantiated those concerns in a case recently heard—as a result, there is need for tax law amendment, lest the original objective, now more demonstrably valid, be thwarted.

The case before the courts was typical of thousands of similar situations. The taxpayer owned a piece of downtown Ottawa property which it leased out as a parking lot. The site had excellent potential for development.

The taxpayer began negotiations with Holiday Inn, Famous Players and other major businesses, including financiers, for development of the property into an hotel, theatre, office and shopping centre site. Although the project did not get off the ground, the taxpayer spent \$85,000 in fees for soil tests, public relations, photography, architectural, legal and accounting fees, paying for representation at zoning meetings and all the other expenses connected with the promotion of this kind of development.

When the project failed to materialize, the taxpayer sought to deduct those costs under the 1965 amendment to the Income Tax Act, the fears of those who worried about the tight language of the amendment were then realized. The revenue minister objected.

Of the \$85,000 spent in promoting the project, the court ruled that only about \$1,700 was deductible—the \$1200 paid for soil tests and the \$500 paid to chartered accountants for an economic feasibility study.

The federal court takes great pain to set out all the kinds of feasibility expenses which aren't deductible—most of which are the very kind the 1965 legislation hoped to include.

In the result, unless the law is changed, most of what the 1965 incentive amendment hoped to achieve has been lost by a court interpretation of the Act.

Federal finance department officials would do well to publicly declare their intention to seek an early retroactive amendment to broaden the deductible expenses, before too many developers and civic officials become aware of the significant development disincentive implicit in the federal Court decision in Queen and Metcalfe Carpark Ltd. versus the minister of national revenue.

Tractor Firm Grows

TORONTO (CP) — Massey-Ferguson Ltd. of Toronto announced today it has signed a preliminary agreement to acquire the assets and product lines of the Hanomag construction machinery division from Rhein Stahl A. G. of Essen, Germany.

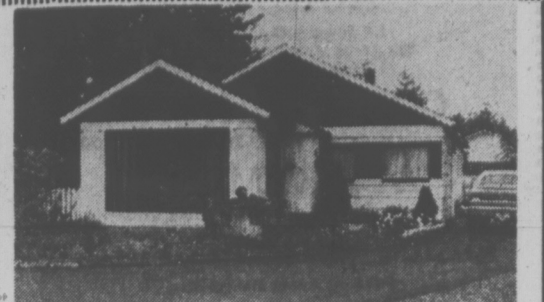
Hanomag's production facilities include a plant in Hanover producing a complete range of wheel loaders, crawler tractors, dozers, and hydraulic excavators. Sales this year are expected to exceed \$94 million U.S.

Terms of the agreement, effective Oct. 1, were not announced.

Massey-Ferguson said in a statement the contract is a major step in plans to expand in the industrial and construction machinery industry.

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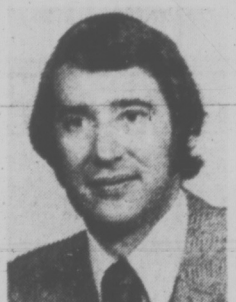
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Alberta
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

OTTAWA (CP) — Dow Chemical Canada Ltd. should only be given permission to ship reduced amounts of ethylene to the United States until it has clarified some points in an export licence application, Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. said Thursday.

Gulf said in a brief to the National Energy Board that Dow should define its figures on future domestic demand for ethylene and show how the company reached its forecasts of a surplus.

The board is considering an application from Dow to export 10 billion pounds of ethylene to the U.S. between 1977 and 1987.

Board members have said any ethylene exported will have to be surplus to Canadian needs.

In a brief to the board, Gulf said it did not agree with Dow's method of determining Canadian demand by "extrapolating production statistics."

Gulf did not provide figures on what volume limit should be placed on the export licence, but said it should not exceed the surplus that would result if Dow built a plant to produce 1.2 billion pounds of ethylene a year.

Dow plans to build a plant in two stages at Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., each stage with a capacity of 1.2 billion pounds. The company has also told the board the plant will not be viable if production or its planned volume of exports were reduced.

Gulf also said ground rules for establishing export volumes and the price of ethylene should be determined by the board before export licence applications are considered.

In its briefs Alberta and Southern Gas Co. Ltd. reiterated earlier protests that Dow had not provided "conclusive evidence" on where it would get its ethane, the raw material used to produce ethylene, and what price it would pay.

The company made those points in a submission to the board prior to last month's hearings, but said Thursday it was not satisfied with Dow's answers.

A letter from the Alberta government offering to provide ethane "on a best efforts basis" is not conclusive evidence that Dow has necessary supplies of raw materials, Alberta Gas said.

A third brief received by the board Thursday urged that the Dow application be approved as soon as possible. Diamond Shamrock Canada Ltd. said it has plans to build a poly vinyl chloride plant near the proposed Dow plant

in Alberta and would need ethylene in its chemical processes.

A decision on the licence application is expected by Aug. 1, but the board has said it will withhold its findings if legal action launched by the Manitoba government is not resolved by that time.

Manitoba filed notices of motion with the Federal Court of Canada seeking hearings on the Dow licence application.

Success No Surprise To Winnipeg Exporter

WINNIPEG (CP) — Frederick Sellers is not surprised at the success of his company, Spiroll Corp. Ltd., one of the most ambitious international exporting companies in Winnipeg.

Sellers took over the presidency in 1965 when it was in financial trouble. But he was confident concrete corefloor extruders and related hydraulic saws were marketable products and, investing his own funds, he began a marketing program.

From a beginning foray into the midwestern United States, Spiroll Corp. has grown steadily. Today its machines are in use in 26 countries, including five in the Communist bloc.

Sellers says no shareholder has been paid a dividend because all profits go toward expansion. And employees are working above normal capacity in an effort to produce seven machines in five weeks, two more than usually manufactured in a month.

Concrete corefloor extruders are complicated machines which manufacture concrete floor slabs essential for construction. Each minute the extruders produce a 40- to 50-foot length of slab, two to four feet wide and four to 12 inches thick, depending on the customer's needs.

The machines are said to speed building construction and allow greater usable space by providing the same strength with thinner slabs.

Sellers says one Winnipeg office building could have added an extra storey with the same building height and provided itself with an additional \$100,000 in annual rentals.

The machines, which weigh three tons and sell for \$43,000, are not sold outright. Spiroll is in part a franchise operation and machine owners pay royalties based on production.

The company president says that although the machine itself is the main product, Spiroll is out to manufacture and sell entire production systems for building construction, and this means selling know-how as well as materials.

Teachers Avoid Trustee Meeting

VANCOUVER (CP) — An attempt Friday by the British Columbia School Trustees' Association to begin province-wide contract negotiations with teachers failed.

The BCSTA had invited teacher representatives to a meeting to begin joint bargaining, but none appeared. The Trustees' Association wants to negotiate at the provincial level with teachers, but the B.C. Teachers' Federation wants to continue bargaining separately with school boards in the province.

Current contracts expire December 31.

Strike Right Threatened

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet said Friday that "irresponsible" strikes in essential government services such as the post office will not be tolerated.

Speaking at a news conference following a speech at the Ontario Agricultural College's centennial festivities, Ouellet said the "mood of the Canadian people" is to take away

the postal workers' right to strike if they abuse it.

However, Ouellet said he thinks that union leaders will respect current contracts.

Automation and use of the postal code — a major problem involved in discussion between the post office and postal workers — must come in order to cope with the enormous volume of mail, Ouellet said.

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Experience in the petroleum and energy field will be a distinct advantage, but not necessarily the determining factor in the final selection.

Salary will be commensurate with background and experience, probably in the range of \$25,000 per annum.

Please submit resumes with full details of education, experience and present remuneration to Mr. Peter Wylie at 2400 - 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2L8. Envelope should be marked File No. 08440.

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Prisoner Foiled in Break

A prisoner at Victoria police station made a desperate bid for freedom Friday just as police in Ottawa were comparing his fingerprints with those of an escaped convict from San Quentin.

William Clarence Robertson had been picked up by police the previous night and charged with possession of dangerous weapons. Police alleged they found a 10-inch-long curved knife and five letter openers with filed-down blades in a rucksack he was carrying.

As he was being led through a hallway to the cells when he broke loose from his escort and ran out the front door.

Police pursued and finally cornered him at Government and Herald where he surrendered without struggle.

He was returned and appeared in provincial court that morning and was remanded to the afternoon session for medical examination.

Dr. E. L. McNiven testified he suspected a mental illness but added he had "a slight suspicion of malingering."

As the doctor spoke, Robertson crouched so far into the prisoner's box his body could not be seen over the rail.

Judge William Ostler ordered the accused to a mental hospital for observation and remanded the case to July 30.

However, at 6 p.m. Friday word came back from Ottawa that Robertson's fingerprints matched those of Neil Edward Darrow, a 30-year-old convict who escaped from San Quentin June 12. He was serving time for bank robbery with intent to murder.

Immigration officials have arranged a deportation hearing Monday morning.

It is likely the Victoria police charge will be dropped in order to expedite his return to U.S. authorities.

Spinola Picks New Premier

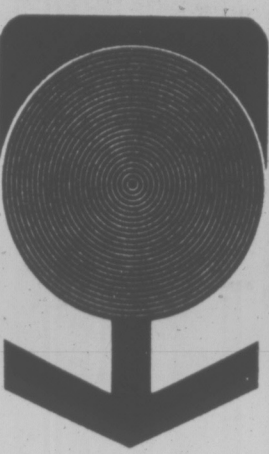
LISBON (WP) — Gen. Antonio de Spínola has named Lt.-Col. Mario Firmão Miguel, 42, to be premier of Portugal's new cabinet, which will include several military officers as well as Communist, Socialist and moderate conservative civilian ministers.

The 21-member council of state, with Spínola presiding, met Friday night to vote on the new ministers. The council did not announce its decision, which is expected to be made public Sunday.

A senior government official said Friday that Miguel, defence minister in the ideologically incomparable government of former premier Adelino de Palma Carlos, has already won approval of his cabinet from the monarchical general, who became provisional president after the April military uprising against the dictatorship which had ruled this strategic nation of 8.2 million for nearly half a century.

Miguel has retained Socialist Mario Soares as foreign minister, and Alvaro Cunhal, secretary-general of the Communist party, will remain as minister without portfolio, the official said. Military officers, he added, will probably fill such key posts as information, labor, interior, defence and social welfare.

The Democratic party, the moderate conservative organization which is potentially Portugal's largest political force, will receive at least one key ministry, the official said.



Tourist Alert

Following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachments for an urgent personal message.

Jim and Allan Borisanko, Toronto.
Rose Marie Simpson, London, Ont.
Everette Nichols, Chicago.
Putz Berglund, Calgary.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riegler, Winnipeg.
Olida Desbois, Sheppard Morse, Ont.
Tom and June Kelly, Olympia, Wash.
Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Sharpe, Belleville, Ont.

Lost Plane Found — 4 Youths Dead

The bodies of four Prince George youths have been recovered from the wreckage of a light plane that went missing last Sunday on a flight

from Grand Forks to Vancouver.

A search aircraft located the plane at 1:40 p.m. Friday in a rugged area adjacent to the Hope slide and near the Hope Princeton highway.

An RCMP ground search team reached the crash scene at 6 p.m. and carried out the bodies of the pilot, Victor Engstrom, 18, his sister, 19, a brother, 14, and a friend Allan Warren, 20.

A Pacific Rescue Centre spokesman said today the plane had been trapped in a valley and had smashed into a sheer wall about a mile from the busy highway. There was a very low cloud ceiling that day, he added.

Just prior to the accident, there had been two sightings of a small aircraft flying low in the area, the spokesman said.

There have been 11 previous airplane crashes in the area, the spokesman said.

He said strong downcurrents, rugged terrain, and the pale coloring of the slide itself were all contributing factors in the crashes.

VANCOUVER RACING

VANCOUVER — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park	
First Race — \$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Descansado (no rider) 111
Danton Jewel (Dube) \$21.40 \$14.30 \$5.00	Charlesville (no rider) 119
Chief Star (Sanchez) 5.20 3.70	Copper Mountain (J. Arnold) 119
Intentress (J. Arnold) 4.10	Also eligible:
Also ran: Why So Secret, Echoshah, Bupen, Chris Elaine, Snow Hawk, Northern Express, Bronze Serenade. Time: 1:37 2/5. Quinella paid \$97.20.	La Belle Rouge (Dube) 109
Second Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	Swish Bottom (Carter) 120
The Pipe King (Brownell) \$6.60 \$3.80 \$2.90	Multi Lea (J. Arnold) 112
Compulsive Winner (Sanchez) 5.00 3.80	Kiss the Wind (Gibson) 114
Willindium (Smith) 6.80	
Also ran: Last Verdict, Snow Run, Vanish Magic, Solar Deb, Mr. Slick, Craig D. Jr. Time: 1:27 4/5.	FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,250, three-year-olds, Canadian, mile and one-sixteenth.
Third Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	Native Boy (Wall) 122
Jungle Belle (Walker) \$24.80 \$9.90 \$5.70	Mr. Good Life (no rider) 122
Elsie J. (Estapper) 10.10 5.90	First Contact (J. Arnold) 117
Highland Bell (Leblanc) 4.50	World Statistics (Cuthbertson) 122
Also ran: Irish Mail, Dolly Eyre, Judie's, Sister, La Belle Rouge, Winning Motion, Woody's Colleen, Dicks Treasure. Time: 1:22.	Rockstar (Sales) 120
Fourth Race — \$2,150, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	a-Chief Star (Sanchez) 117
Direct Control (Sanchez) \$4.80 \$3.60 \$3.00	Stormy Don (Frazier) 122
B. Laurel (D'Amours) 7.40 5.10	Turin Queen (Combs) 117
Macs Mayne (Travers) 3.80 3.80	Judaway (D'Amours) 112
Also ran: Tear And A Smile, Kraftown, Smoldering, Kay Cee Colleen, Lady Minto, Treble Treasure, Twilight Romance. Time: 1:21 3/5. Exacto paid \$46.00.	Also eligible:
Fifth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	Javabala (Colangelo) 117
Avalon Isle (Frazier) \$4.40 \$3.10 \$2.40	2-Half Acre (Sanchez) 112
Jenny C. (Wall) 7.60 4.60	Successful Road (Cuthbertson) 122
Nairn (Walker) 4.10	a — J. Simpson entry.
Also ran: Garden Song, Pirate, Queen, Elliot, Sunrise Song, Exhibition Rose. Time: 1:20.	FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for 3-year-olds Canadian, six and one-half furlongs.
Sixth Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	Qualities Image (Walker) 110
Miss Dandylas (Olson) \$12.40 \$6.50 \$3.80	Sallyvaine (Frazier) 115
Berkley Queen (J. Arnold) 4.90 3.10	Willow Waltz (Leblanc) 115
Silver Waters (Frazier) 2.60	Storm Princess (no rider) 115
Also ran: One Eyed Magic, Sunday Shari, R. Bold Orchid, Majestic Silk. Time: 1:21 1/5. Exacto paid \$59.10.	Jahanger (Gibson) 122
Seventh Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	Settons Oro (Combs) 120
Stuff N' Nonsense (Frazier) \$9.60 \$5.20 \$3.80	Royal Galaxy (Arnett) 115
Tolequillo (Carter) 5.40 3.80	Sails a Sunset (Leblanc) 115
Wolf Mountain (Sanchez) 5.10	Darch (Colangelo) 120
Also ran: Windyante, Mr. Hardnose, Curly G, Prince Scout, Moon Gopher. Time: 1:18 3/5.	Without End (Carter) 115
Eighth Race — \$4,750, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Gentle Sphere (R. Arnold) 120
Leisure Road (Smith) \$4.00 \$2.80 \$2.30	Also eligible:
Polette (Cuthbertson) 7.00 3.90	Avon Fleet (Travers) 110
Travelling Round (Carter) 3.70	
Also ran: Aurantius, Sutters' Dream, Classic Myth, Patti Ruth, New Pride. Time: 1:47 4/5.	SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Ninth Race — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Rugged Campaigner (Frazier) 122
Mr. Bright Boy \$5.10 \$3.50 \$2.50	Flashy Fern (Wall) 116
Chief Exporter (Carter) 15.20 5.20	Double Circle (Leblanc) 119
Justice Rules (Travers) 3.70	Citizens Award (Cuthbertson) 119
Also ran: Appenstow, Running Pool, Beau Cincer, Alder Lea Char De Loma, Roll On Home. Time: 1:30.	Jahanger (Gibson) 116
Quinella paid \$59.30.	North Arrow (Sanchez) 122
Attendance 9449. Muteul handle \$660,429.	Spooky Luke (Gibson) 117
	Deception Pass (J. Arnold) 116
	Rishalee (Brownell) 119
	Also eligible:
	Solar Sweep (Travers) 119
	Natanya (R. Arnold) 111
	Way of Hope (Sanchez) 116
	EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, \$4,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
	Harkerson (Sanchez) 118
	Island Drifter (Frazier) 122
	Danny Go Lightly (Cuthbertson) 118
	Mr. Criterion (Sales) 115
	Keep Your Promise (Smith) 118
	Easter Search (Colangelo) 118
	NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
	No Detail (D'Amours) 114
	Zircon (Leblanc) 116
	Mr. E. (Cuthbertson) 119
	Four Partners (Sanchez) 115
	Jim Gatus (Chabara) 115
	New League (Carter) 112
	Scarlet Fox (Wall) 114
	Dr. G. Mac (Brownell) 116
	Choice Lad (Frazier) 119
	Also eligible:
	Jordans Turn (Carter) 117
	Toohen (Frazier) 119
	Cheeky Neke (Smith) 119
	Jet Propelled (Sales) 122

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	117
Flex Twister (Travers)	117
Uncle Chester (Sanchez)	117
Regal Leo (Brownell)	122
Isosceles County (no rider)	122
High Farler (Leblanc)	117
Winning Don (Combs)	117
Northern Express (R. Arnold)	117
Rough Draft (Arnett)	112
Robins Call (Carter)	112
Flying George (Chabara)	117
Also eligible:	
Magic Rain (Chabara)	117
Blount Landing (Combs)	117
Solar Switch (Sales)	117
Colonel Raine (Combs)	117
SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.	115
Tompson T. (Chabara)	115
Hard Choice (Sales)	115
Duke Road (Gibson)	115
Major's Price (Colangelo)	115
Dr. G. Mac (Brownell)	115
Magic Mago (Estapper)	115
Mr. Mangr (no rider)	115
Third Balcony (Olson)	115
Top Tiger (Leblanc)	115
Cottonwood Canyon (no rider)	115
Also eligible:	
Mr. Candyman (Chabara)	115
Jack's Crystal Ball (Chabara)	115
Manpower (R. Arnold)	115
Music Theme (J. Arnold)	115
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,850, for three and four year olds, mile and one-sixteenth.	111
Golly Belle (Broomfield)	111
Sunset Road (Olson)	116
Malibu Ruler (no rider)	119
Prince Craig (Smith)	116
Dansies Girl (Wolski)	108
Adam Ben Adam (Walker)	103
Grand Enterprise (Frazier)	119

Crusaders Sign Winnipeg Grad

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Crusaders announced the signing of defenseman Paul Baxter, their No. 1 pick in the 1974 World Hockey Association draft.

Baxter, 18, signed a multi-year contract with the club.

The 5-foot-11, 200-pounder joined the Crusaders after playing for Winnipeg in the Western Canada Hockey League.

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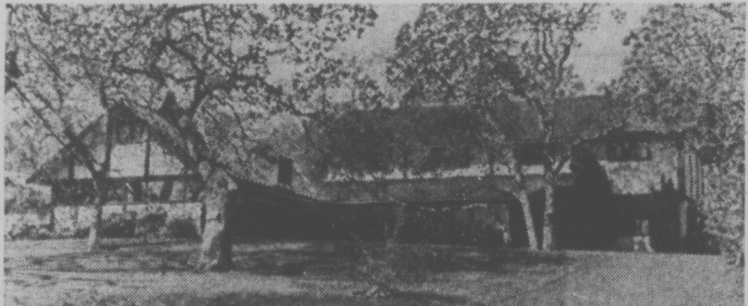


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Prisoner Foiled in Break

A prisoner at Victoria police station made a desperate bid for freedom Friday just as police in Ottawa were comparing his fingerprints with those of an escaped convict from San Quentin.

William Clarence Robertson had been picked up by police the previous night and charged with possession of dangerous weapons. Police alleged they found a 10-inch-long curved knife and five letter openers with filed-down blades in a rucksack he was carrying.

As he was being led through a hallway to the cells when he broke loose from his escort and ran out the front door.

Police pursued and finally cornered him at Government and Herald where he surrendered without struggle.

He was returned and appeared in provincial court that morning and was remanded to the afternoon session for medical examination.

Dr. E. L. McNiven testified he suspected a mental illness but added he had "a slight suspicion of malingering."

As the doctor spoke, Robertson crouched so far into the prisoner's box his body could not be seen over the rail.

Judge William Ostler ordered the accused to a mental hospital for observation and remanded the case to July 30.

However, at 6 p.m. Friday word came back from Ottawa that Robertson's fingerprints matched those of Neil Edward Darrow, a 30-year-old convict who escaped from San Quentin June 12. He was serving time for bank robbery with intent to murder.

Immigration officials have arranged a deportation hearing Monday morning.

It is likely the Victoria police charge will be dropped in order to expedite his return to U.S. authorities.

Spinola Picks New Premier

LISBON (WP) — Gen. Antonio de Spínola has named Lt.-Col. Mario Firmão Miguel, 42, to be premier of Portugal's new cabinet, which will include several military officers as well as Communist, Socialist and moderate conservative civilian ministers.

The 21-member council of state, with Spínola presiding, met Friday night to vote on the new ministers. The council did not announce its decision, which is expected to be made public Sunday.

A senior government official said Friday that Miguel, defence minister in the ideologically incomparable government of former premier Adelino de Palma Carlos, has already won approval of his cabinet from the monarchical general, who became provisional president after the April military uprising against the dictatorship which had ruled this strategic nation of 8.2 million for nearly half a century.

Miguel has retained Socialist Mario Soares as foreign minister, and Alvaro Cunhal, secretary-general of the Communist party, will remain as minister without portfolio, the official said. Military officers, he added, will probably fill such key posts as information, labor, interior, defence and social welfare.

The Democratic party, the moderate conservative organization which is potentially Portugal's largest political force, will receive at least one key ministry, the official said.

Tourist Alert

Following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachments for an urgent personal message.

Jim and Allan Borisanko, Toronto.

Rose Marie Simpson, London, Ont.

Everette Nichols, Chicago.

Putz Berglund, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riegler, Winnipeg.

Olida Desbois, Sheppard Morse, Ont.

Tom and June Kelly, Olympia, Wash.

Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Sharpe, Belleville, Ont.

Lost Plane Found — 4 Youths Dead

The bodies of four Prince George youths have been recovered from the wreckage of a light plane that went missing last Sunday on a flight from Grand Forks to Vancouver.

A search aircraft located the plane at 1:40 p.m. Friday in a rugged area adjacent to the Hope slide and near the Hope Princeton highway.

An RCMP ground search team reached the crash scene at 6 p.m. and carried out the bodies of the pilot, Victor Engstrom, 18, his sister, 19, a brother, 14, and a friend Allan Warren, 20.

A Pacific Rescue Centre spokesman said today the plane had been trapped in a valley and had smashed into a sheer wall about a mile from the busy highway. There was a very low cloud ceiling that day, he added.

Just prior to the accident, there had been two sightings of a small aircraft flying low in the area, the spokesman said.

There have been 11 previous airplane crashes in the area, the spokesman said.

He said strong downcurrents, rugged terrain, and the pale coloring of the slide itself were all contributing factors in the crashes.

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Home Seekers Flood CMHC

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal Assisted Home Ownership Program is swallowing money so rapidly that the possibility of restraints on application approvals is being raised in government circles.

But Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. officials say that money can be diverted, if necessary, from less popular programs to handle demand.

Those who wonder about the possibility of restraints later in the year point to the tight housing market conditions which make AHOP more attractive.

CMHC sources say there were slowdowns in approvals earlier this year when the budget was only \$100 million for AHOP. The program of assistance to moderate income home buyers was launched in July last year.

But corporation officials say the reins were loosened when the government increased the

budget to \$300 million in late April.

An additional \$200 million was promised by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford during the election campaign after the government broadened eligibility rules for AHOP.

The current budget should be enough to handle demand, say CMHC officials.

But other sources expect a flood of applications with the new AHOP rules and the current housing squeeze in the regular market.

About \$164 million was committed to the end of June for 7,600 houses.

But Prime Minister Trudeau announced broader AHOP rules in early June allowing families earning between \$4,550 and \$15,200 to qualify. Previously only families earning between \$6,000 and \$13,000 could apply for AHOP assistance.

The move was made to en-

able families in high-cost housing centres like Toronto and Vancouver to benefit from the aid.

Mortgage subsidy payments under AHOP have been doubled to \$50 from \$25.

Basford said later that thousands would have mortgages below 6 per cent and the program would be expanded to help about 45,000 families a year from the current rate of about 15,000 annually.

Besides increasing funds for direct National Housing Act-financed construction the government would also move to supply money for private lenders involved in AHOP.

This aid to private lenders will require legislation in the new Parliament and therefore may not be implemented until late this year.

The government does not expect to meet its target of 45,000 this year, the urban affairs minister indicated, because the new rules were introduced midway through the year.

But high mortgage rates and difficulties in getting mortgage money will make AHOP more attractive to both builders and home-buyers, say government sources.

Applications already are pouring in and will likely increase, these sources say. But they stress it is too early to be certain that restraints will be needed.

On the other hand, some CMHC officials say the government has been able to meet unexpected demand in other housing programs in the past by shifting money from an underused program.

Smelter Study Funded

The provincial government task force on the feasibility of a copper smelting industry in B.C. has been granted \$150,000 to conduct its studies.

The eight-member task force was appointed earlier this year under deputy mines minister John McMynn and was assigned to study the potential of production, smelting, refinement, fabrication and marketing of copper and its byproducts.

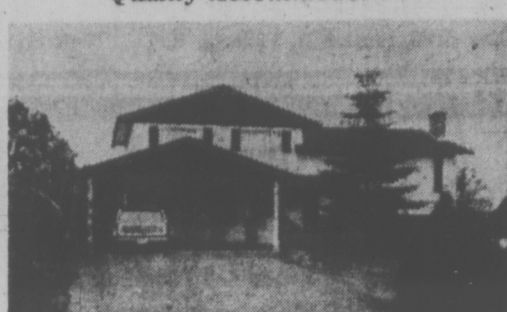
The \$150,000 grant was approved by cabinet Thursday.

Cabinet also proclaimed the new Coal Act, passed during the spring legislative session.

That act increases royalties for companies operating on Crown land from 25-cents a ton to \$1 a ton.

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Palestinians On Sea Talks

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Despite opposition from Israeli and South African delegates, the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference will let the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and 11 other national liberation fronts attend the meeting as observers.

The conference agreed Friday without a formal vote to invite the groups to attend, but without voting rights. Arab and African states had been pressing for their admission ever since the gathering, the largest international conference in history, began June 20.

Amiel Najjar of Israel said his country opposes the attendance of the Palestinians "in any form."

"This is no joking matter," he said. "It is not a liberation movement. Its objective is the destruction of the state of

Israel and denial of the right of Israel to live as a nation."

But Mohamed Medjad of Algeria said admission of the liberation movements would permit "universality" in the conference's job of drafting an international treaty for use of the seas.

The conference had voted 88 to 2 Thursday to consider the groups' admission. Only Israel and South Africa voted no, and 35 countries, including Canada, abstained.

Two of the liberation movements to be admitted, the National African Congress and the Pan-African Congress, come from South Africa.

Other groups admitted include two fighting for independence in Portugal's African colonies—Frelimo in Mozambique and the Popular Liberation Movement of Angola.

Mental Health Aide Heads Court Branch

Fredrick Tucker, deputy minister of mental health, has been appointed chairman of the new Forensic Psychiatric Services Commission.

Tucker will serve along

with nine others on the new commission, designed to co-ordinate court and health services to mentally disturbed offenders in the province.

Appointments to the new body, set up under legislation this spring, were revealed in cabinet orders Friday.

Also on the board will be vice-chairman Bernard Robinson, executive director of institutional corrections in the attorney-general's department, and two other Victorians, Alexander Porteous, of 1364 McTavish Rd. and Mark Raetz, of 107 Government St.

Other members are Duff Waddell of Vancouver, Daniel Brown of Vancouver, Mervyn Davies of North Burnaby, Sydney Baird of Port Coquitlam, Frances McNair of Kelowna and Bill McFarlane of North Vancouver.

The members will be paid on a per diem basis.

Accord Planned

PARIS (AP) — France and the Soviet Union have pledged to double their trade in the next five years, and are ready to sign contracts for France to build major aluminum and ammonia plants in the Soviet Union.

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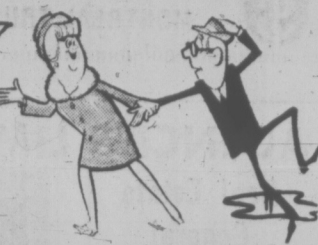
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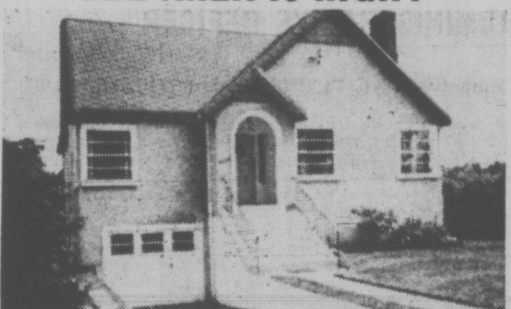
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Applications, together with full details of education, experience, references and current salary should be directed to the Executive Director, Capital Regional Hospital District, 524 Yates Street, Post Office Drawer 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6

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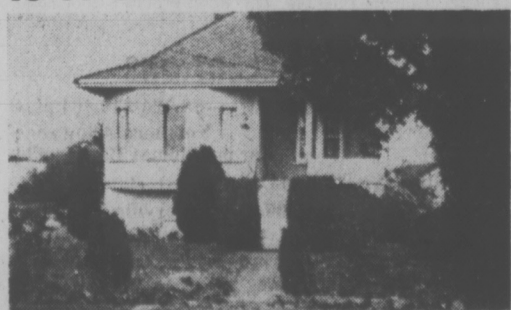
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U.S. Arms Sales Booming; Most to Middle East Nations

WASHINGTON (NYT) —

The U.S. sold some \$8.5 billion in arms for the fiscal year that ended last month, almost double the arms sales for the previous fiscal year and almost \$2 billion more than all the arms sold or given away by all nations in 1971, according to official Pentagon estimates.

The bulk of American arms sales, some \$7 billion, went to the Middle East and the Persian Gulf area. This total does not include the \$1.5 billion in arms provided free of charge

to Israel plus several million dollars in arms grants to Jordan and Lebanon.

While the U.S. remains the world's leading arms supplier, other nations are also selling more.

Pentagon estimates for arms sales in 1973 show the Soviet Union with over \$2 billion, its East European allies with over \$500 million and American allies with over \$2 billion. These figures are all expected to be higher for 1974, but official estimates are not yet available.

Soviet arms sales — Moscow does not provide free arms — went mainly to nations in the Middle East such as Egypt, Syria and Iraq.

Arms control experts in the government estimate that worldwide arms sales in the 1970s thus far have about equalled total arms sales for all of the 1930s, even discounting for inflation.

While there has been a sharp rise of American arms sales to the Middle East, sales to other parts of the world have remained relatively constant. The 1974 totals

were: East Asia and the Pacific, \$320 million; Western Europe \$555 million; Africa \$35 million; Latin America \$220 million. These do not include commercial sales.

Projected sales for the current fiscal year, according to Pentagon estimates, will be \$850 million in Pentagon credit sales and guarantees of private sales, \$3.5 billion in Pentagon-sponsored cash sales, and about \$615 million in private commercial sales, for a total of nearly \$5 billion.

The American arms are sold by thousands of civilian and military attaches and advisers.

Average People Go To See Benny Lee

VANCOUVER (CP) — A year ago Benny Lee's customers were mostly wealthy speculators buying to make money. Today, he says, they are average people with average jobs and they're buying to insure themselves.

What people are buying from Benny Lee is gold. He is a coin dealer and is selling gold and silver coins at the rate of around \$35,000 a week.

"They have \$5,000 to spend, maybe less," Lee says of his average customer today. "In some cases it's all they have. They are not buying gold as a speculative thing, but as protection, because the day is coming when our entire monetary system will collapse and you will need a wheelbarrow full of paper money in order to buy a sack of groceries."

"Last year we had maybe two, or three customers who felt this way. Right now we're getting two or three a day. 'I believe in six months' time we'll be getting 10 or 20 a day. Whatever happens, there will have to be some medium of exchange and gold and silver coins will be the backbone of the economy.'"

Lee started buying and selling coins in 1965. Now, at 25, he and his partner, Ken Garner, have built Benny Lee Coins Ltd. into a sizable business. Last year their turnover was \$2 million.

BUYS JUNK SILVER

Many of his orders come through the mail. Typical is a recent shipment of Mexico

50-peso coins worth \$245 each.

"These have come from Los Angeles," he said. "Larger consignments of 100 units come to us air freight, but smaller orders, like this, come by mail in the ordinary way."

Lee also is a buyer and seller of what is known in the trade as Canadian junk silver.

Junk silver is pre-1966 quarters and dimes, silver coins which have a silver content. Junk silver with a face value of \$100 has a bullion value of 60 ounces of silver.

With the price of silver around \$5.75 its silver content would total \$345.

Silver is a good buy, he says. Recently he was paying \$2.20 for every \$1 of pre-1966 silver. He resold it in \$100 sacks for \$299 a sack.

PENNY VALUABLE

Even the Canadian penny now is the object of speculation. Lee expects the price of copper to reach \$1.70 a pound and says that when it

does copper coins will be worth 1½ times their face value.

"I had an order the other day from an 'American' for \$3,000 of Canadian pennies," Mr. Lee said. "I charged him 10 per cent over face value. He stores them in safety deposit vaults and there they will sit. That's speculation."

"He is the first of our customers to buy pennies, but there'll be others. There's already talk in the States that copper pennies will be replaced by aluminum next year—and Canada will have to do the same."

If inflation continues unchecked, Lee believes the economy will collapse.

"Most people who are buying coins from us are Europeans and Orientals. They see what is happening because they have lived through it before. Most Canadians of my generation have not."

"We see it because we are dealing with it every day. It's scary."

Poland Pushing Larger Farms

WARSAW (Reuters) — Poland is intensifying its campaign to persuade elderly peasant farmers to give their land to the state.

The aim is to avoid a fall in food production as young people leave the old and infirm to till the land.

The subsequent redistribution of land will help Poland to overcome land reform introduced by the Communists 30 years ago, concentrating its tiny farms into more economic units.

Inevitably, it will mean a reduction in peasant farms in Poland and the gathering of

greater tracts under the "socialized" agriculture.

A law which comes into force next month increases the incentives to elderly or invalid farmers without heirs to give their land to the state in exchange for a comfortable retirement. They will receive larger old age pensions and social benefits such as medical aid and holidays.

In the last five years the government took over in return for pensions 39,000 farms, totalling 824,000 acres.

The law reduces the size of farms, which the state is willing to take over from 12 acres to as little as five acres, a size which it apparently found uneconomic.

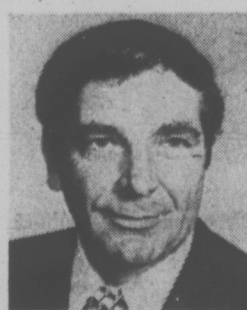
This will encompass another 27 per cent of farms held privately which, at 37 million acres, constitute 80 per cent of Poland's agricultural land.

FAMILIES OFTEN BIG

This piecemeal division of Poland's farmland came about partly by the tradition of dividing it on death between all the sons of the family, which in a Roman Catholic country was often big.

But a large contributory factor was land reform immediately after the German occupation of the Second World War when the Communists dispossessed the gentry.

Agricultural Minister Kazimierz Barcikowski told Parliament some 380,000 farms of an average of 10 acres were being operated by farmers more than 50 years old and with no heirs available.



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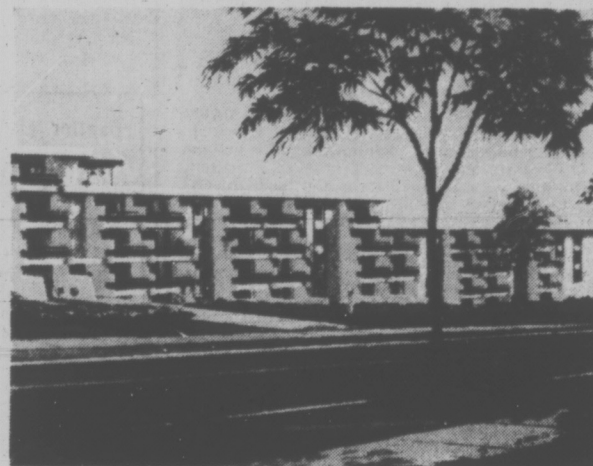
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JAZZ SCENE ACTIVATING

For any city claiming an acceptable cultural environment, the absence of a healthy jazz scene is a put-down.

To present a full and well-rounded version of musical life in North America, the active presence of jazz music alongside other forms is essential.

In Victoria the existence of jazz has been intermittent through the years. Some good starts have been made but nothing of permanence achieved.

Right now, however, the picture is brightening. The Victoria Jazz Society is the latest sponsoring organization.

Pr. George Newspaper Printed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Citizen rolled off the presses on time Friday.

A 12-page edition had been published late Thursday when printers, members of Local 868 of the International Typographic Union, returned to their jobs after a study session. The printers began a work slowdown July 3.

A company spokesman said Friday's edition was a 16-page newspaper, about half the normal number of pages.

The paper failed to publish the first three days of this week as printers arrived at work only to leave the building for study sessions.

The company has offered a \$1-an-hour increase in a one-year contract on a base rate of \$5.96 an hour. The ITU is asking for a raise of \$1.20 an hour.

Talks between the union and company were scheduled to resume Tuesday.

tion. It appears to have vitality and good leadership, basic ingredients for any successful venture.

The president is Brian Wheeler and with him are directors Paul Horn, internationally famous jazz flutist; Jeane Watchuk, a lawyer; Jim Foley, an accountant and Dave Keen, another musician.

The society's current and chief undertaking is the setting up of the Saturday Night Jazz Club in the Servitus Hall at the foot of Superior Street.

The club opened last Saturday with featured performance by a Paul Horn-lead ensemble.

Tonight there will be more action starting at 10 with a trio consisting of Jerry Bryant on piano, Neil Swainson, bass, and Lawrence Alexander of Edmonton on drums. Special guest will be Vancouver's Jack Stafford, alto sax and flute.

The ensemble will play until 12:30 a.m., after which in the great tradition of jazz clubs, the rhythm section will remain to perform through the early morning hours in jam sessions with any musician present.

Doors open at 9 p.m. Organic foods and drinks are served according to Wheeler, preparation of which is made by club members acting in a volunteer capacity.

"Profits are all going into a fund to provide concerts and workshops by visiting jazz musicians," he explains.

Next week the club will be open on Friday night when the Rick Whitehouse Quartet will be featured. Although there is no house band as such, the Jerry Bryant Trio will be back on Saturday, July 20, with Al Pearce on tenor sax.

The Jazz Society has plans to bring in bands from Edmonton, Toronto and Vancouver in August and to collaborate in a circuit arrangement with societies in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and other western cities for a regular jazz concert series throughout the fall and winter.

Membership in the society is a reasonable \$5 a year.



WALTER PROSSNITZ
... young and gifted

Shaw Festival Picks Pianist

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Last spring an invitation came to a 14-year-old Victoria pianist from the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-Lake.

It was an invitation extended "to a select few gifted young musicians - ages 13-18 - from all parts of Canada" to attend their Young Performers' Forum.

Walter Prossnitz was the Victoria musician and in due course, after sending a taped performance, he was one of 15 from all over Canada accepted for the forum.

The musical aspect of the Shaw Festival operates under the title, Camerata. It offers its selected students coaching, private instruction, ensemble work and master classes by its six resident artists.

Travel, tuition and accommodation are all included in what amounts to a handsome scholarship.

Walter, who is a pupil of Robin Wood and a student at Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Prossnitz, Mount Baker View Road.

He will leave in a couple of weeks time for his date with the Shaw Festival, but first he has a major Victoria performance.

On Sunday, July 21 he will appear as guest artist with Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in a summer festival concert at Oak Bay's Henderson Park pavilion. He will play the Liszt Concerto No. 2 in A Major.

It's his first appearance with a full professional symphony but not his first experience with a big ensemble.

In 1972 at the age of 12 he was the pianist in a Christmas performance of Benjamin Britten's cantata, St. Nicholas.

OVER, UNDER AND SMASHED

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — A private plane flew upside down under the Tacoma Narrows bridge Friday before exploding and crashing into the turbulent waters of Puget Sound.

Seattle Times photographer Roy Scully said he saw the craft make a loop and then returned to make a pass upside down when it crashed.

"I thought for a moment it was going to hit the bridge," he said.

The coast guard said apparently only the still unidentified pilot was aboard.

Victoria Lures Japanese Stars

Two Japanese film actresses, Ayako Wakao and Shihō Fujimura, will arrive in Victoria Sunday for several days' visit.

The actresses are on a Canadian holiday and will stay at the Empress.

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Music Camp Draws Talent

This weekend the Courtenay Youth Music Camp begins its eighth year in the Comox Valley.

Founded by the Junior Symphony Society of Vancouver and based on proposals outlined by Simon Streatfield, the camp has grown from 50 students and five faculty members in 1967, to 600 students and 50 faculty for the current session.

The camp is supported by the Junior Symphony Society, B.C. Cultural Fund, Courtenay School Board, Canada Council and private foundations and individuals throughout the province.

Despite modest resources for professional fees, outstanding North American musicians are attracted to the camp and this year's faculty includes such musicians as Kazuyoshi Akiyama, music

director of the Vancouver Symphony, Steven Starky, noted Canadian violinist, the Purcell String Quartet and Nexus, the Toronto percussion ensemble.

Students and faculty live together on the George P. Vanier Senior Secondary School campus, sharing work and play periods.

The full range of CYMC activities includes choir, orchestra, wind ensemble, chamber music, private tuition and a five-week opera workshop.

Each week of the period

which runs through Aug. 17, there will be concerts by both faculty and students. These concerts are open to the public and in the past have attracted many visitors from Victoria and other parts of the island.

The first of the concerts takes place Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Courtenay Civic Theatre and will feature the Purcell Quartet. Other faculty concerts will take place July 25, Aug. 1, 2 (jazz concert by Pacific Salt), 5, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Dancer Picks U.S.

TORONTO (UPI) — The artistic director of the National Ballet of Canada said Friday that he regrets Soviet Ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov's decision to begin his career in the west with an American company rather than with the National Ballet, but said he understands it.

"We naturally regret the decision," David Haber said. "We had hoped he would make his first appearance with a Canadian company in Canada."

"But Mr. Baryshnikov feels he must get back into dancing as soon as possible. He can't wait. And that's completely understandable."

The National Ballet had

said Wednesday that Baryshnikov, who defected for a touring Bolshoi Ballet troupe here 12 days ago, would dance first with it, beginning Aug. 14 in the role of James in La Sylphide in the open-air forum at Ontario Place.

But Baryshnikov's business manager Dina Makarova said Thursday that the dancer would appear first with the American Ballet Theatre in New York July 27 in Giselle. He will also dance with the American Company Aug. 5 in Bayadere and Aug. 9 in Don Quixote.

Baryshnikov had spoken to Haber about his desire to resume dancing as soon as possible, Haber said, but the Canadian company was unable to offer him an appearance earlier than Aug. 14.

Smoker Blamed

OVERLAND, Mo. (AP) — A fire that destroyed more than 22 million files at the Military Personnel Records Centre here last summer has been blamed on a careless smoker. The blaze, which began July 12 and burned for two days, destroyed records of United States Army personnel discharged between 1912 and 1959. U.S. Attorney Donald Stohr said an unidentified employee was alleged to have been smoking in a no-smoking area.

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FRI. JULY 26	Day for Night	El Topo
SAT. JULY 27	Mean Streets	Les Noces Rouges
SUN. JULY 28	La Bonne Annee	Savages
SUN. MAT. 2 p.m.	I am a Dancer	Beast Alley
MON. JULY 29	Siddharta	El Topo
TUES. JULY 30	Fantastic Planet	Les Noces Rouges
WED. JULY 31	Mean Streets	Beast Alley
THURS. AUG. 1	Love	Loving Molly
FRI. AUG. 2	Fantastic Planet	Andre Rubiev
SAT. AUG. 3	Day for Night	Savages
SUN. AUG. 4	Siddharta	Tis a Pity She's a Whore
SUN. MAT. 2 p.m.	I am a Dancer	The Salamander
MON. AUG. 5	La Bonne Annee	Loving Molly
TUES. AUG. 6	Rejeanne Padovani	Andre Rubiev
WED. AUG. 7	Between Friends	Tis a Pity She's a Whore
THURS. AUG. 8	Love	The Salamander
FRI. AUG. 9	Between Friends	
SAT. AUG. 10	Rejeanne Padovani	

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Play Bill Varied

Arrangements have been completed for a particularly interesting program for Victoria Theatre Guild's 1974-75 season according to an announcement today by Guild president Mary Jane Scott.

Two of the six well contrasted plays will be performed at McPherson Playhouse, the other four at the Langham Court Theatre.

Season's opener will be at the Mac in October and is the Feydeau farce-comedy, *Hotel Paradiso* to be directed by Bert Farr. Of two examples of classical theatre, one is Anton Chekov's *The Three Sisters*. This will be directed by Barbara and Michael Meiklejohn.

The other is Shakespeare's comedy, *Much Ado About Nothing* which will be produced in collaboration with UVic theatre department at the Mac and will be directed by John Krich.

From the genre English comedy theatre of the 30s and 40s, John Heath will direct Noel Coward's *Fallen Angels*. Contemporary theatre is to be represented by Neil Simon's *Prisoner of Second Avenue* directed by Harvey Miller and

Felix Durenmat's *The Visit* directed by Michael Stephen. A slight increase in prices has become necessary which means that season subscription tickets will cost \$12 and for students, \$6. Enquiries concerning season memberships should be addressed to Box 531, Victoria.

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STRANGE HARMONY may be expected from these otherworldly characters when Celebration, the musical fantasy by the writing team who created *The Fantasticks*, joins Phoenix Players' repertory at the Phoenix Theatre, Monday. From left they are Anton Stratford, Gretchen Krich (front), Judy Pool and Greg Clark. Celebration, which will also be seen Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, is directed by Harvey M. Miller with musical direction by Marge Adelberg. (Photo by Dietrich.)

MOZART TOPS CONCERT PAIR

A performance of Mozart's familiar and beautiful Quintet for Clarinet and Strings with Timothy Paradise as soloist with the chamber orchestra, will be featured in next week's pair of Midsummer Music concerts in the MacLaurin Auditorium.

Paradise is an outstanding musician on the faculty of UVic's department of music. He is principal clarinetist with Victoria Symphony

Orchestra and a member of the professional and highly successful Pacific Wind Quintet.

The concerts on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., will also present the Septet Op. 20 of Beethoven.

Less well known is the Quartet for flute, violin, cello and bassoon by the 18th century German composer, Ernst Wolf, who was leader of the orchestra and court "Kapellmeister" at Weimar.

In the more contemporary idiom will be Danish Carl Nielsen's *Serenata Invano*, a work written in 1913 for clarinet, bassoon, horn, cello and double bass.

Nielsen was an innovator but still did not forsake traditional resources of melody and harmony.

Tickets for the concerts are available by reservation (477-6911, local 361) or at the door.

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MARILYN ANDERSON
 ... visiting artist

Carillonneur To Perform Banjo Duel

Sunday's concert from the Netherlands Centennial Carillon tower will be performed by an unusual young artist who is visiting the island this summer.

Marilyn Anderson has been a carillonneur member of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America since 1971. She has served as university carillonneur at Iowa State University where she is completing graduate study in psychology.

She has also presented

carillon recitals in Springfield, Ill., Mariemont, Ohio, for the annual congress of carillonneurs and at Expo '74 in Spokane.

Included in her Sunday program will be traditional carillon compositions by Johan Franco, Francis Poulenc, and Matthias van den Gheyn as well as arrangements of folk ballads and spirituals.

A special item will be the duet, *Duelling Banjos*, played by Ms. Anderson with provincial carillonneur Herman Bergink. The Karel Borghuis composition, *Stenogrammen*, is a new work by the contemporary Dutch composer and it will be receiving its premier Canadian performance.

The original carillon of 49 bronze bells cast in Holland as a centennial gift to the province from Victoria people of Netherlands origin, was amplified in 1971 with a further gift of 13 bells, making it the largest carillon in Canada.

Judge Backs Union Claim

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice D. M. Macdonald ruled Thursday that a walkout at a Kelowna distillery resulted from a breach of promise by the company to its employees.

The British Columbia supreme court justice dismissed an application by Hiram Walker and Sons Ltd. for an injunction against Distillery Workers Local 202 and Canadian Distillery Workers Local No. 2.

Canadians Jailed On Opium Charge

ALEXANDROPOULIS, Greece (Reuter) — Two young Canadians were arrested at the Greek-Turkish border Friday after 13 kilograms of opium (28.5 pounds) were found hidden in their car, police said.

Authorities identified the two as Alan Clowde, 23, and Andree Dillete, 25, both of Montreal.

The opium was found in plastic bags hidden under the hood of the car, police said. Authorities said the couple denied they knew the opium had been hidden in their vehicle.

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ANOTHER METIS UPRISING THREATENED

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 23-day march by the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry from Thunder Bay to Lower Fort Garry has been changed because of a protest by the Manitoba Metis Federation.

The Infantry, in period costumes and carrying muskets, was to make the last leg of the journey today from Selkirk to the fort about 20 miles north of the city where it was to take part in a flag-raising and special ceremony in honor of Winnipeg's Centennial and Diamond Jubilee.

However, the Metis threatened the marchers, saying they would not be responsi-

ble for anything that happened to them during the journey.

More than 100 years ago a similar march was made by Canadian troops to halt the Metis uprising of 1870.

The march now will end today at St. Peter's Church outside Selkirk with an ecumenical service attended by both the infantry and Metis representatives.

The federation didn't make demands but merely pointed out that we'd be digging up unpleasant things about the Metis' history," said Defence Minister James Richardson.

"It was never our intention to make the

Metis feel bad, so we were willing to make any changes they wanted," he said. The march was not intended to be a re-enactment.

Metis federation spokesman Rev. Adam Cuthand said the changes in the route were sought because "that part of history was very sad for the Metis."

"The march now will come to a quiet conclusion the way it should have in 1870," he said.

The infantrymen will not be allowed to wear their period costumes at the conclusion of the event which has been renamed the 'A' Company Adventure Training March.

Consumers Lose Air Fare Fight

OTTAWA (CP) — The Consumers' Association of Canada CAC lost a bid Friday to delay implementation of new air fare increases by national and regional air carriers.

Guy Roberge, vice-president of the Canadian Transport Commission, said he saw no

evidence of special circumstances justifying delay of air passenger ticket price increases beyond the effective date of the rate boosts.

CP Air, Air Canada, Transair, Quebecair, Pacific Western Airlines and Eastern Provincial Airways are seeking

increases effective July 21 while Nordair has filed a rate increase to take effect Aug. 1.

Air Canada and CP Air have requested fare increases of 9.5 per cent while the regional airlines are asking for similar increases for competitive routes in southern Canada.

The consumers group asked the commission to delay the effective date for the increases until after a public hearing on whether the tariffs are justified.

The commission Monday will hear a second request by the CAC asking for a public hearing on the air passenger rates.

If a public inquiry is held it will be the first such air fare case heard by the commission.

The commission generally investigates air rate proposals privately, occasionally suspending them.

Roberge also said that the alleged practice of airlines already charging higher fares for reservations for domestic flights after the effective date of the new tariffs is not contrary to commission rules.

But he said he is making no judgment on legal rights involved between customers and the airlines.

Earlier, Andrew Roman, CAC counsel, said that at least one airline is now charging the higher fares for flights after the effective date. He suggested this is not legal as the rates are not yet in force.

This view was rejected by Gordon Blair, representing the airlines.

people

Patty Hunted In Guatemala



GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemalan police are searching for newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst following reports that she has visited and might still be in this Central American country.

NEW YORK — Xaviera Hollander faces a hefty law suit brought against her Friday by her former manager and business adviser.

Miss Hollander is being sued by Lawrence Dreyfuss for \$500,000 for breach of contract.

Dreyfuss claims that under a contract he was to receive about 20 per cent of all royalties she earned from the two books. However, when payment was demanded his requests were denied.

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — The armed forces announced Friday night the arrest of Prince Mesfin Seleshi, symbol of conservative opposition to Ethiopia's military-backed democratic reforms.

SAN CLEMENTE — President Nixon has worked out an agreement with the holders of the mortgage on his San Clemente home for an extra six months to pay a \$600,000 mortgage payment.

LOS ANGELES — Evel Knievel said Friday that just in case he doesn't survive his jump over the Snake River canyon in Idaho, he plans to spend \$1 million on a party before he tries it.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The official federal election count in Vancouver East, completed Friday, narrowed the gap between winner Art Lee of the Liberals and Runner-up Paddy Neale of the NDP to 76 votes.

MAYOR TO SNUB TURKISH ENVOY

VANCOUVER — MAYOR Art Phillips says Irfan Tansel, Turkey's ambassador to Canada, has been declared persona non grata in Vancouver.

"Regardless of international protocol, if the ambassador of Turkey comes to Vancouver the message is 'Please don't bother calling on the mayor's office, I will be out,'" the mayor told a news conference.

Phillips said Tansel was "dishonest" for claiming in a letter to The Vancouver Sun that the decision to ban opium poppy growing in Turkey was made unilaterally by the Turkish government and strict penalties are imposed for smuggling and trafficking.

Phillips said the decision was "cynical" and the

country "has no compunction about making money on the suffering of others."



PHILLIPS door shut



VARIETY, THEY SAY, is the spice of life. And these Saanich youngsters, who enjoyed presenting a variety show at Cedar Hill

community centre Friday, couldn't agree more. Show was organized by Saanich municipal recreation department.

Gurney In New Battle

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Republican Sen. Edward Gurney, facing charges of influence peddling, qualified for re-election Friday and party pressure immediately mounted to force his withdrawal.

Gurney and six other prominent state Republicans were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury on charges that, since 1970, his office received \$223,160 in illegal payments from builders seeking federal housing administration favors.

The justice department said Friday the seven will be arraigned in Jacksonville Aug. 1 to enter pleas before U.S. Magistrate Joseph Hatchett.

Gurney, who has maintained his innocence since reports of the "slush fund" started, said after the indictment, "I intend to fight this move just as hard as I can and I will be vindicated."

The 60-year-old Republican, the first senator in 50 years to be indicted on criminal charges while in office, qualified by mail Friday for re-election.

Almost immediately, state Republican leaders mounted a campaign to get Gurney to withdraw, leading state chairman L. C. Thomas to say he may convene the party's executive committee next week to consider the matter.

"I'm getting a lot of pressure from some people to ask Gurney to withdraw as a candidate," said Thomas from Panama City. "But I'm not going to do something like that on my own."

Republican support for Gurney has been waning fast since the indictment was handed down. Most leaders fear the senator's troubles will be damaging to all GOP candidates in the state.

"The party leaders feel that it is better that he step down rather than bring inevitable defeat on himself in November," the Orlando Sentinel-Star quoted Mrs. Paula Hawkins as saying Friday. Mrs. Hawkins, Republican national committeewoman, has announced plans to qualify for Gurney's seat next week.

Priest Made \$3 Million On Market

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest who amassed \$3 million on the stock market only to watch it dwindle in an entangled dispute with a brokerage firm has filed for bankruptcy.

Rev. Norman Sensi wearing a black suit and priest's collar, Sensi stalked from the federal courtroom Friday and said, "there's no other way to match the big guns. They not only want you to lie down, they want to eat the meat off your bones."

Sensi said he used an extensive knowledge of stock market operations to build a financial empire of stocks valued at \$3 million. The empire crumbled when a Chicago bank held up payment on one of his cheques to cover costs of stocks he bought on margin.

Sensi put up less than half the going price in his purchase of 36,100 shares of Struthers Wells Corp. stock and 12,000 shares of Jacobs Engineering Co. stock, purchases which totalled about \$480,000. He still owed \$251,000.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Stealing two diamond wedding rings from a girl friend resulted in a 25-year-old man receiving a five-month jail term and two years' probation.

David Marcus Anderson, of Nanaimo, received the sentence in provincial court Friday after pleading guilty earlier to theft over \$200.

A girlfriend Anderson had been living with for about two months in Victoria noticed Jan. 25 the rings were missing from her jewelry box after Anderson left.

The rings, valued at \$1,000 had been given to the girl by her father following her mother's death, but were

pawned by Anderson for \$90. Defence counsel Brian McAsey told Judge William Ostler that Anderson committed the theft after he had been drinking.

Anderson, he added, now is trying to solve his drinking problem.

But Ostler said he decided to impose a jail term to make Anderson "face up to the consequences" of the theft.

Ostler also imposed a five-month concurrent term for breach of probation.

Robert Brent Marshall, 22, from Missouri, received a \$75 fine for possession of marijuana.

Marshall pleaded guilty to the offence which concerned possessing July 11 two full bags and a partially full bag of marijuana seed in an apartment on Menzies.

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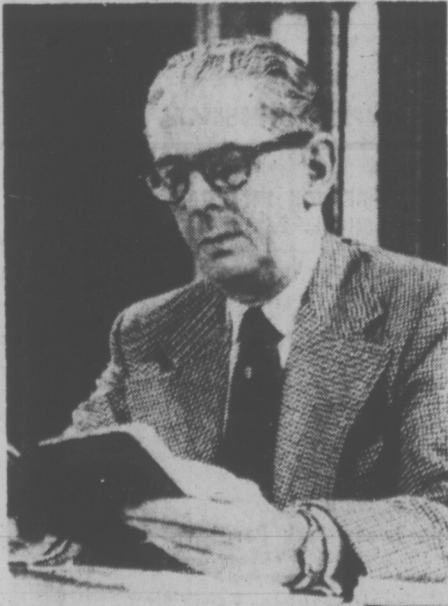


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Go Fly a Kite . . . They Loved It!

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Happiness is learning to walk on stilts and to spin a hoola hoop around your waist, a crowd of Oak Bay youngsters discovered Friday afternoon.

About 300 children turned up outside Oak Bay senior secondary school for a frisbee and kite festival, organized by a team of teenage playground counsellors.

They whirled hoola hoops, whizzed frisbees made of two cardboard plates taped together,

tried with varying success to get their kites into the air, and practiced for a softball game held later in the afternoon.

The afternoon brought together children taking part in recreation projects in different Oak Bay parks.

The recreation activities for children aged 5 to 13 are organized by 15 teenage co-ordinators, some hired by Oak Bay municipality, some under the provincial government's SWEEP '74 program.

The co-ordinators teach crafts, games and sports, take the children on hikes, and are

planning a mini-Olympics for the end of the summer. A bookmobile also travels from park to park to bring books to the children.

Highlights of Friday's get-together were an inter-park tug-of-war, and bursting of Mexican pinatas, papier-mache figures filled with candies.

Special activities for future Fridays will include swimming at Crystal Pool, a visit to Fort Rodd Hill and nature walks.

Any interested child can go to his nearest Oak Bay park between 10 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 3:30 any weekday afternoon.



RACING around circle of children playing I wrote a Letter, just-tagged student looks for someone else to tag so he can rejoin circle.



FRISBEE FROLICS and kite capers were definitely to the taste of five-year-olds Samantha Butler and David Levinson, two of the 300

youngsters who attended a fun afternoon Friday organized by a team of teenage playground counsellors. (Bill Halkett photos.)

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1974

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SECOND SECTION

Clampdown on Classrooms Denied by Angry Daily

Education Minister Eileen Daily has denied a Greater Victoria school trustee's charge that she is refusing to allow more classrooms to be built, despite the B.C. government's pledge to lower the student-teacher ratio.

Daily said Friday the government's refusal to allow the board to buy more portable classrooms stemmed from a dispute over enrolment pro-

jections, but that dispute is being worked out.

She said members of her department were meeting with school board representatives to discuss the problem of six portables the board says are needed to handle an overflow of students at Gordon Head Elementary School.

"Across the whole province I've been approving a tremendous number of classrooms, portable and otherwise," she said.

"There are pretty hefty figures to prove it," she added.

Board member Walter Donald had noted "the hypocrisy of (Daily) telling the people through paid advertisements that they are dedicated to lowering the pupil-teacher ratio" when they refuse to allow more classrooms to be built.

The government has poured \$21 million in the provincial budget this year to lower the

student-teacher ratio but, according to the board's argument, is basing the new classroom building requirements on a higher student-teacher ratio.

The minister said the ratio which new classrooms are approved is variable and the local problem is not a difference in the two ratios but rather simply a disagreement with Victoria on the future enrolment in the area.

Fred, Killers Chug Along

Rub a dub dub, one man in a tub, escorted by killer whales.

Intrepid 33-year-old Fred McGuire, who's circumnavigating Vancouver Island in a five-foot-long bathtub powered by a six-horsepower engine, docked at Ucluelet Friday night and was predicting a weekend arrival in Victoria.

Depending on his progress against those long West Coast swells, McGuire said he could reach the Inner Harbor by this afternoon or early Sunday afternoon at the latest.

After one of his more eventful days since he left Nanaimo nine days ago, he cheerfully admitted there have been problems, but nothing of the magnitude predicted by the doom-peddlers.

"I almost sunk the bathtub this evening," was his matter-of-fact comment Friday night. "The tub took 30 gallons under the superstructure just off Long Beach."

Then, too there were those inquisitive whales. "We've had killer whales beside us every day," on the Island's west coast, he said. "One came two feet from the boat today. It was about 15 feet long."

Three times as long as his craft, that is.

With 800 miles and a world record for long-distance tubing already behind him, McGuire still hasn't trained his stomach to withstand the continual wave-buffeting.

Edgar Loreng, skipper of the 20-foot escort boat Bismarck, said at one time Friday McGuire started to throw

up over the side "and the bathtub just went around in circles."

But McGuire's hoping for calmer conditions when he sets off from Victoria on his final leg to Nanaimo, which he hopes, to make in just one day.

Robberies Admitted

A man picked up by Duncan RCMP Friday and charged with robbing the Royal Bank in Crofton Wednesday pleaded guilty in Duncan provincial court this morning to not only that holdup but to five others committed in Vancouver over the past six months.

Judge Lance Heard remanded the accused, Edward Gabriel Seiferling, 36, in custody to July 19 for sentencing.

A 50-year-old Vancouver woman, Mary Keller, 4995 James Walk, who was arrested at the same time as Seiferling, was charged with possession of stolen property and remanded to July 22 for plea.

A police spokesman said the pair were apprehended in a shoe repair shop in Duncan shortly before noon Friday.

A quantity of luggage was seized and most of the \$10,000 that had been stolen in the bank robbery was recovered, police said.

The spokesman said Seiferling has been unlawfully at large from Prince Albert penitentiary since last Christmas.



Colwell, hunter of long-lost medals

Hero's Medals Finally Home

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The medals of an Esquimalt Victoria Cross hero have come home, thanks to a six-year-long tenacious campaign by a naval engineer at CFB Esquimalt.

The hero is Rowland Bourke, described at his death as "the finest V.C. winner in history" by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes. He was awarded the V.C. for saving the men of the blockship Vindictive at Ostend in May, 1918.

A young naval lieutenant, his minelayer was riddled with shell holes—more than 55—before the operation was over, and 16 of them through Bourke's wheelhouse.

His Victoria Cross and other medals were tracked down by Lieut. Ernie Colwell of 29 Cambridge.

The medals are now on display at the Maritime Museum, on loan from the national archives in Ottawa.

Colwell's search began in 1968 when he wrote Bourke's widow at her Lyall Street home, offering his services.

Colwell, who collects medals as a hobby, said, "I was all flashed up to track them (the medals) down. I hoped his medals would stay, perhaps, in Victoria."

There was no reply.

Colwell's self-appointed odyssey continued.

The problem was he had no idea who the beneficiaries were in Bourke's will.

On a visit to Ottawa he contacted Rear-Admiral C. J. Dillon, who had been a friend of Bourke.

"When Dillon was made commander he and 'Roly' always used to run to salute each other first because you always salute a V.C. first," Colwell said.

Dillon told Colwell he thought the medals had been willed to the War Museum in Ottawa.

"They weren't there."

The major breakthrough came when Colwell contacted Bourke's nephew, the late Reg Louis.

Through Louis, Colwell found the medals had been left to Mrs. W. S. Agabob of Vancouver. Through her, Colwell found they had been given to the national archives.

"I've been behind Col. (J. W. D.) Symons (curator of the maritime museum) ever since," Colwell reported, adding that when Dillon arrived in Victoria to retire about six months ago he told Colwell the archives were receptive to loaning them to Victoria.

"I volunteered to go and get them," Colwell said, "but Symons informed me he had a little higher-priced help (Rear-Admiral R. J. Pickford) who would do that."

Colwell doesn't mind being outranked on this phase of his odyssey because there is still one stretch left to go.

"There's an old man living here who was a Royal Marine aboard Vindictive when Bourke saved them," Colwell explained. "He has a scroll which states he, too, was recommended for a V.C."

Again, Colwell's patience is going to be needed.

"I will have to wait. His wife told me that when he heard I wanted to interview him, and why, he started to cry."



arthur mayse

About the Ancient Art of Handlining

THERE WAS A TIME ON this salmon-happy coast when the sport fisherman trotted for springs and cohos with a handline, and looked on the rod and reel as dubious novelties. Today a reverse snobbery prevails. The boat with a rod poked out on either side represents the norm. In fact, the only salmon handliner I've seen for years was an elderly Indian in an incredibly ancient dugout canoe who fished the Porlier Pass approaches.

This survivor of an earlier era was a master of the handliner's craft. He tied into a heavy salmon in water we had covered without a strike, played it with never a false move, and dispatched it neatly alongside his dugout.

Watching from the cockpit of a sport cruiser, I knew that past had intruded upon present. For this was how John Paige used to fish before powered boats took over from rowboat and cedar canoe on Cowichan Bay.

To a boy afloat in a leaky skiff, John Paige was at first

only a presence in a slim black dugout that passed noiselessly on dawn or evening-silenced water. Not that John Paige himself was slender: sitting with feet tucked under him and Cowichan sweater tenting him from ears to mid-thigh he presented a bulky silhouette.

His cedar oars dipped with scarce a ripple. The haft of his gaffing-spear projected rakishly from the bows.

Once in a long while, a salmon might blunder into the spoon I towed astern. But John Paige caught fish with impressive frequency, and I took to haunting his courses in the hope that some of his luck might transfer to my prevaricating luckless self.

I learned that he fished with one line—not two, as most white men did—which he secured to his leg below the knee with a hitch that would come free when he tweaked at it. Observing from a respectful distance, I noted that he shortened line or lengthened it according to the state

of the light and the strength of the tide.

Nor was it lost on me that when he hooked a salmon, his tactics weren't of the haul-and-be-damned variety.

Early one morning, my own line inboard and envy in my heart, I watched John Paige take a 40-pounder. He retrieved and yielded line judiciously, never trying to hustle the fish. He let it spend its strength towing his canoe. Then, without haste, he brought his line in until the sinker broke water. The salmon splurged mightily on the surface. It launched into a thrashing run.

But it was a fish under control, and the fisherman soon lifted the sinker clear again. He nipped the line just below the sinker between teeth, eased the big spring alongside, lifted it by the piano-wire leader and whacked it on the head with his fish club.

Only then did he reach behind him for his spear.

A swift jab, a smooth heave, and a hefty poundage

of prime red salmon was on its way to the smokehouse racks.

It was a virtuoso performance, carried out with grace and style. John Paige was aware that he had acquired an admiring one-kid audience. A couple of days later, he put in at our camp at Green Point on his way up-river after the early fishing.

Out of his canoe, in the full blaze of August sunlight, he was a solidly-built man with a walrus moustache and a voice that rumbled up from his barrel chest.

If I wanted to catch salmon, he said, I had better learn the right way. He then set out to instruct me.

My line must be marked as his was, with cord wrappings to indicate each five fathoms. My sinker should be no less than four fathoms ahead of the spoon, and my wire leader rigged in two sections separated by a swivel.

I rowed too fast—reminded him, of one of those water-

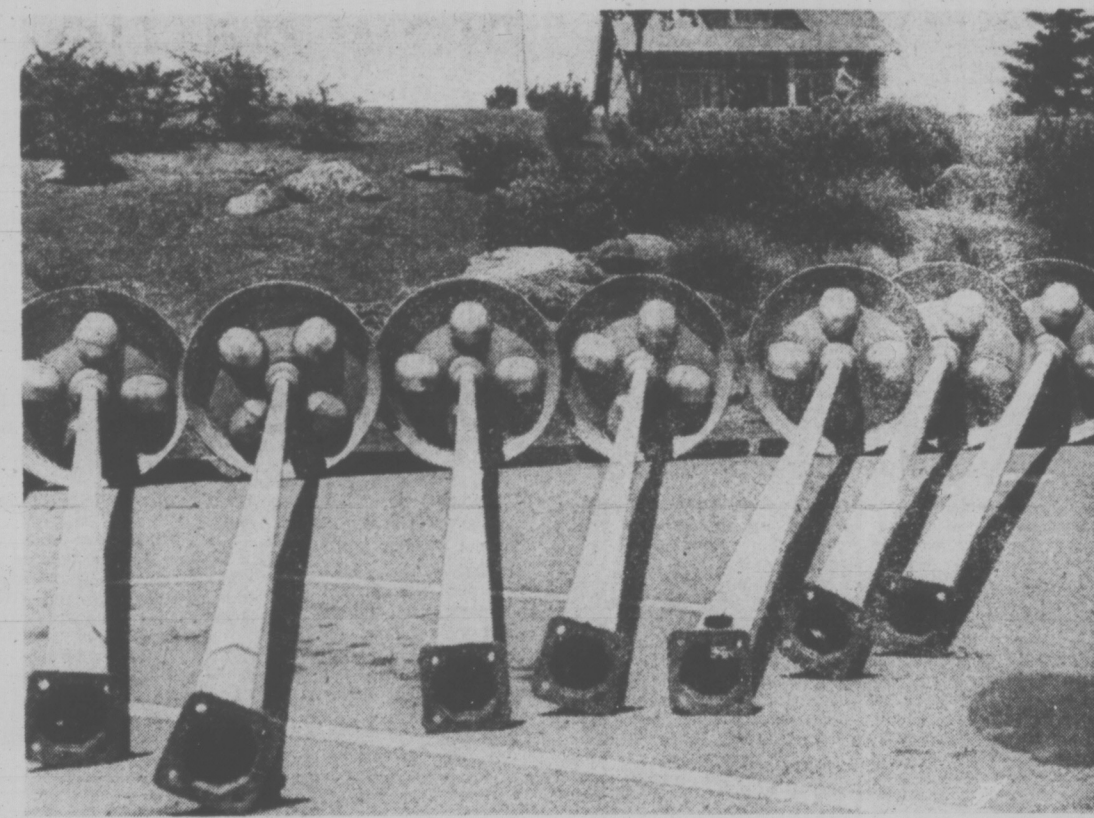
skaters you see on a pond—and spent too much time watching other fishermen when I should be paying attention to my gear.

John Paige completed the lesson by tying a length of cord to a pole and swimming my spoons with the current and against it in the estuary flow. He studied the action of each metal wobbler with a critical eye, improving it with a little more bend here and a straightening-out there. Then he gave me one of his own spoons, a narrow slip of copper burnished to a high shine, and tramped off to his canoe.

What he couldn't give me was the skill he brought to his fishing. Still, I did catch salmon more frequently, and was duly grateful to my mentor for help received.

Once in a while even now when the water is twilight-silvered, I silence my motor, break out the oars, and fish in the old way of the coast with a handline rigged to John Paige's formula.

—Irving Strickland photo



WHO PICKED THE DAISIES? Nobody, of course, since these strange-looking objects are really old street lamps taken down to provide space for con-

struction of a second Woodward's store in the parking lot area north of the present store. Project is expected to be completed by year end.

Ask The Times

The Times endeavors to answer questions of general public interest in this column. Personal replies to queries will not be made. Questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems.

Nor will it attempt to put a value on coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Q. Please tell me if there is any financial, legal or economic significance to the phrase, "This note is legal tender" currently appearing on the new issue of \$1 bills and which replaced the phrase, "Will pay to the bearer on demand," on the old \$1 bills? —T.C.

A. The change in wording was first started with the new \$20 bills issued in 1969 and has been continued on all new bills issued since then. The phrase "Will pay to the bearer on demand," used to mean a person could exchange the note for its worth in gold. Canada and most other countries followed Great Britain's lead in 1931 and abandoned the gold standard, outdating the phrase used on the bills. It took almost 40 years to update the bills.

CFL EXPOSURE REDUCED

TORONTO (CP) — The World Football League, already hitting the Canadian Football League in competition for player talent, has also thrown a block at the CFL's plans for future television revenue.

CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur said Friday that WFL live telecasts have come into conflict with the CFL's package telecasts on United States networks.

The WFL show on the TV network has lured away most of the national advertisers who last year supported the CFL show handled by Syndicast Services Inc., of New York.

The CFL package last year included 12 complete games, but because of the loss of advertisers, will be cut back to a 13-week series of half-hour shows consisting of taped game highlights, said Gaudaur.

The CFL's television deal provided a modest revenue of \$100,000 in its first year, 1972, \$150,000 last year and \$200,000 this year.

"But the money is not important here," said Gaudaur.

"What we were mainly interested in was to provide exposure for our game in the United States where we hoped to gain enough acceptance to eventually sell our product to the major U.S. networks. That's where the potential revenue lies."

Gaudaur noted this was the second time a new league had come along to wreck CFL television sales. In 1962, the league had a four-year deal for live telecasts of its Grey Cup game, but the American Football League, born in 1960, emerged to displace the CFL telecasts.



JAKE GAUDAUR

Esks Had Plans For Ticat Tony

By The Canadian Press

Edmonton — Eskimos announced at half time of a Canadian Football League exhibition game with Hamilton Tiger-Cats Friday night they had signed their outstanding

wide receiver, George McGowan, to a four-year contract.

By the end of the game they were trying to sign Hamilton's Tony Moro for a lynchpin back for the Ticat slot-back buried his head into little Larry Highbaugh as the Edmonton defender smothered a loose ball near the Eskimo bench.

The Eskimos, who had been building a head of steam while pounding out a 16-13 win on the strength of 11 fourth-quarter points, streamed onto the field after Moro when no penalty was called.

Several punches were thrown during the melee but no one was ejected at the time.

ALS RALLY LATE

In the only other game Friday night, Montreal Alouettes got things together in the fourth quarter of their game in Montreal and gained a 17-1 verdict over Calgary Stampeders in another interlocking pre-season game.

The Ticats commanded a 13-4 lead at the half and appeared headed for victory after holding Edmonton to a single in the third quarter.

Bruce Lemmerman threw a six-yard scoring toss to Calvin Harrell early in the final quarter to put the Eskimos back in the game and Dave Cutler's 26-yard field goal at the 8:28 mark provided the winning points.

Another Cutler field goal and three singles by the Eskimo veteran accounted for the

SOLUTION FAR AWAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A solution to the dispute between striking National Football League players and the 26 club owners appeared today to be farther away with no apparent end in sight.

Representatives of the two groups met with federal mediators Friday in an attempt to renew negotiations in their contract battle and to end the 13-day strike, but apparently had little, if any, success.

Federal mediator James Searce recessed the negotiations after seven hours, commenting that he "could not report any particular progress."



bill walker

Soccer: So Why Not Let Bill Solve It?

Okay. Just one more time, and that's it. Honest! Then not another irrelevant word about that weird and wonderful world of B.C. soccer and its attendant problems. After that, why not turn the entire mess over to Bill McAllister?

Bill is the new provincial technical director of the game, soon will take up his appointment, and he should have a dandy file of utter nonsense waiting for him on his desk when he reports for duty. What a way to start!

It probably really isn't his bag though — the ridiculous and confusing situation that is the continuing fight of Gorge Molsons and Victoria London Boxing Club to stay and play in the premier division of the B.C. Soccer League, as opposed to competition at home. But even if he doesn't actually have the jurisdiction to rule in the matter, a fuss which now has reached complete absurdity, and is getting worse, why not ask him to mediate the dispute? For soccer's sake.

Certainly his opinion should be respected and, given the opportunity, I'm certain he'd show the clout to get the job done.

At any rate, the latest is, I've been told (the media, you see, isn't usually officially informed of anything derogatory to the game, any game, and has to get its information where it can) that Gorge and Boxing Club have been duly advised: "Sure, you can play in the B.C. Soccer League . . . ha . . . ha . . . but you can't play any of your games in Island parks."

In other words: get lost.

Even Pickets Out in Force

What garbage. Surely this can't be true. And anyway, even if it is, maybe it's all a mistake, and soon will be rescinded. Or will it?

Why the doubt? That's easy: It's the history of soccer lately. Besides, nobody knows what's what from one day to the next. Gorge and Boxing Club don't know. The B.C. Soccer Commission isn't sure either. The Island League is still grappling with and fumbling with the problem. The Canadian Soccer Association doesn't want any part of the dispute; and frankly, if the entire past record of the unending discord is any criterion, good luck!

Sure, everybody's upset, even the players, which is why they were observed picketing an association meeting this week. It's come to that.

It is not the intent here to air all the grievances and conflicting views of the parties again. There isn't room for all that gibberish. But gosh, deep in the file, there is one item that may prove interesting. Many of the players involved have probably read it. Undoubtedly many of the executive have. But maybe there are some who missed it the first time around. I just happen to think it explains a philosophy that somehow has been lost in the present fuss.

It was last summer, the inaugural season of the British Columbia Soccer League, and league president Gordon Gloster was making his official stand. To wit:

Success Must Be Worked For

"For too many years, local soccer has been deteriorating at almost every level of the game, but all too many of us have chosen to ignore the obvious hoping the problems would go away. In fact the opposite happened. It was time to do something about the situation and hopefully the formation of the B.C. Soccer League will signal the beginning of better things to come.

"The status quo is never maintained; you either make progress or slip back. The truth of this statement is obvious but too many people operate with their eyes and thoughts turned backward, worrying about the mistakes made or glorifying in the triumphs of the past. If this new league is to be a success we must stop looking back over our shoulder and focus our attention on what is required to be done in the future.

"To repeat what I have said many times before, success does not come easily, it must be worked for. I have seen enough evidence to date to suggest that everyone is giving of their best to improve on past standards."

Hey, those are pretty lofty ideas, aren't they? And the philosophy wasn't bad either. Now was it?

But that was last year. The big question now is "what happened?"

The answer soon will be "who cares?"

So, over to you, Bill. Over. Hopefully, that is.

Sorry about that.

Fox Nips Berry In Mound Battle

Ken Fox edged Phil Berry in the box of the pitchers Friday night at Heywood Avenue Park.

Fox struck out 14 batters on his way to a three-hitter as Royal Oak Sporting Goods

blanked Seaboard Construction, leaders of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League, 1-0.

Berry struck out nine batters and walked one and finished with a four-hitter.

Royal Oak got the winning run when Frank Cooper singled, reached second base on Ellwood Thomas' sacrifice and scored on Bob Gray's hit.

In Sooke, the Merchants downed Mike's Sport Shop 5-1.

Seaboard Constr.	17	7	208	—
Century Inn	15	6	214	1/2
Port Angeles	12	9	271	3 1/2
Royal Oak	11	10	324	4 1/2
Mike's Sports	11	12	478	5 1/2
Sooke Merchants	10	11	476	5 1/2
Labatts	1	22	043	13 1/2

Next games: Sunday — Port Angeles vs. Century Inn, Central Park; Labatts at Sooke Merchants. (Double-headers).

Royal Oak	000	100	0-1	4-1
Seaboard	000	000	0-0	3-0
Ken Fox and Bob Gray	3	0	0	0
Berry and Wayne Kins	0	0	0	0

Mike's Sports	010	000	0-1	6-3
Sooke Merchants	012	002	x-3	5-0
Met Nelson, Ken Hegedal	6	0	0	0
and Wayne Bobroski, Ron Fedosenko and Alden Govenlock.	0	0	0	0

MacDonalds Start Well

Lorna McHattie hit a home run and a double Friday as MacDonalds Furniture hammered Ingraham Hotel 12-2 at Hyacinth Park.

MacDonalds also received hitting power from Mavis Turner, who contributed a triple, and some great pitching from Gina Underwood, who hurled a three-hitter.

The game was the opener in the Victoria Senior "C" Women's Softball League tournament, which continued today and concludes Sunday.



DETERMINED Gary Player hits shot from hollow in rough during British Open golf tournament at Lytham St. Annes course. (AP Wirephoto).

Gary Takes Third Title

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa today won the British Open golf championship for the third time, responding to the pressure on the final 18 holes with his third sub-par round of the tournament.

The 37-year-old veteran shot a one-under-par 70 on the final round for a 72-hole total of 282 and a four-stroke margin over Britain's Peter Oosterhuis. Jack Nicklaus of the United States finished third, another stroke back.

Player, who won the title in 1959 and 1968 and is this year's Masters champion, stumbled to a 75 Friday after opening rounds of 69 and 68.

He was just three strokes ahead of Oosterhuis and four ahead of the menacing figure of Nicklaus going into the windup round.

But Player held off his two main pursuers. Oosterhuis finished with a par 71 for 286 and Nicklaus also scrambled in with a 71 for 287.

Player faltered on the final four holes but had the title clinched by then.

He didn't try to merely protect his lead in the final round. He came out fired up to subdue the tough 6,822-yard Royal Lytham and St. Anne's Club course, shooting birdies on the first two holes.

He then faltered with bogeys on the fourth hole, when he put his second shot in a bunker, and on the fifth.

But he came right back to take command with an eagle at the sixth and a birdie at No. 7.

On No. 6 Player hit an iron shot four feet from the pin, then holed out for the eagle three on the 486-yard hole.

After his birdie at No. 7, Player shot par golf, just missing a birdie at No. 11, until the 13th hole, when he chipped in for a birdie.

Player lost three shots with bogeys at the 15th and 17th and 18th, but the collapse in his game came too late for his rivals.

After brilliant sub-par rounds of 69 and 68, Player slumped to a 75 Friday for a 54-hole score of 212.

His chagrin at this letdown was heightened when he left a ball in a bunker, at the 162-yard ninth hole and wound up with a double bogey five.

While the part-time Johannesburg rancher was encountering his problems, the 6-foot-4 Oosterhuis was shooting a fine 73 to put him in second place at 215 and Nicklaus was charging out of the pack with a one-under-par 70 for 216.

Victoria Champs Entered In World Junior Tourney

Victoria's two junior champions are heading for San Diego and the Junior World Golf Championships.

Sydney Thomson, 15-year-old Royal Colwood miss who holds the junior women's title, entered the July 31-Aug. 2 tournament some time ago and will compete in the 15-17 age division at San Diego.

Jim Rutledge, the 14-year-old Cedar Hill member who won the boys' city crown, "hadn't thought" about the tournament until this week. He was entered Friday, three days before the deadline for international entries.

Walter Spershott, a friend of the Rutledge family, persuaded Jim to enter the Junior

World and will accompany the young champion to San Diego.

Rutledge, a three-handicapper who will be 15 on Aug. 26, must compete in the boys' 13-14 division. He will play his three rounds at Balboa Park while Miss Thomson, an eight handicap and finalist in the PNGA junior women's tournament this week, will play the Torrey Pines' North Course.

The tournament annually attracts the top juniors in the U.S., including 37 sectional champs. The event is co-sponsored by the Professional Golfers' Association, the San Diego County Junior Golf Association and the People-to-People Sports Committee.

Sydney Wins Final

Fifteen-year-old Sydney Thomson of Victoria Friday won the Pacific Northwest Golf Association junior women's title at the Manito Golf and Country Club in Spokane.

Miss Thomson defeated 17-year-old Janice Foster of Ronald, Wash., 4-and-3 in the scheduled 18-hole match-play final.

Both players were nervous in the final, particularly Miss

Foster, who suffered from putting jitters.

Miss Thomson was three up at the turn, lost the 10th hole, won the 11th, lost the 12th and then won the 14th and 15th holes to take the match.

Tracy Pierpoint of Uplands defeated Kathy Little of Gorge Vale 2-and-1 in an all-Victoria second-flight final.

In the PNGA men's tournament in Seattle, defending-champion Dave Mick of Victoria was eliminated 3-and-4 by Ed Jonson of Seattle Friday. Jonson meets Gus Zekeles of Seattle in today's final. Zekeles beat Arizona State junior Jed Jennings 2-and-1 in Friday's other 36-hole semi-final.

And in the women's tournament in Medina, Wash., Terri Thorenson, 18, of Everett defeated Robin Walton of Clarkston, also 18, 7-and-6 in the 36-hole final.

Sports Menu Cosmos Keep Rolling

Cosmopolitans need only one more win to reach the 14-and-15-year-old Babe Ruth baseball B.C. championship in Prince George July 20-26.

Cosmos beat Victoria-Esquimalt 6-2 at Reynolds

Road Park Friday night to reach the final of the Greater Victoria playoffs. Esquimalt-Victoria takes on Saanich Evening Optimists in a losers' bracket final tonight and the winner of that game goes

against Cosmos in Sunday's final. Should Cosmos lose that one, a second game would be necessary to decide the title.

Undeafed Lake Cowichan and Duncan, which has suffered one loss, have reached the final of the Mid-Island playoffs in Lake Cowichan.

Highlight of Friday's play, though was a no-hitter hurled by Alex Johnston as Ladysmith crushed Nanaimo 7-0. However, Ladysmith was eliminated later when Duncan won 9-5, despite the tournament's only home run from Johnston.

The Lake Cowichan tournament was to end today, with the winner going on to the B.C. finals in Prince George.

Junior Meet Carded Here

Friday, July 19, is the entry deadline for athletes wishing to compete in the B.C. junior Olympic track and field championships at Centennial Stadium, July 27-28.

In championship events for junior men and women, Olympic-style medals will be awarded to winners.

Non-championship events are included in bantam, se-

nior and masters categories for both male and female athletes.

Performances in this meet will be considered in selections for the team that will represent B.C. at the Canadian Junior Olympics at Edmonton during the early part of August.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Stan Pelland at 598-5427.

Vic-Esquimalt 001 001 0-2 4-1
Cosmopolitans 402 000 x-6 6-5
At Anderson, Brian Stirling (4), and Fraser McQuarrie; Rick Shenton and Gary White.

TONIGHT
4 and 6 p.m. — Continuation of play in women's class four national, Hyacinth Park.
SOFTBALL
7 and 9 p.m. — Northwest International League, doubleheader, Victoria Bates vs. Vancouver Vikings, Royal Athletic Park.
CAR RACING
7 p.m. — Time trials for stock car and claimer program, Western Speedway.
LACROSSE
8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Senior "C" League, Victoria, London Boxing Club vs. Nanaimo City, Memorial Arena.
BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of 14-15-year-old Babe Ruth area tournament, Reynolds Park.
SUNDAY
7:30 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" League, Victoria, McDonalds vs. Esquimalt J-Hawks, Esquimalt Sports Centre.
8 p.m. — B.C. Junior "B" League, Victoria vs. North Vancouver Memorial Arena.
SOFTBALL
10 a.m. — Continuation to play in women's class tournament (final at 4 and, if necessary, 6 p.m.)
12 noon and 2 p.m. — Northwest International League, doubleheader, Victoria Bates vs. Vancouver Vikings, Royal Athletic Park.
3 and 5 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, doubleheader, Port Angeles vs. Century Inn, Central Park; Labatts vs. Sooke, Sooke Athletic Park.
BASEBALL
1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, doubleheader, Gorge Hotel vs. Al's Home Service, Lambrick Park.
4 p.m. — Final of 14-15-year-old Babe Ruth area championship, another game at 6 p.m., if necessary, Reynolds Park.
MONDAY
LACROSSE
8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Intermediate "A" League, Victoria vs. Nanaimo, Memorial Arena.
SOFTBALL
8:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Seaboard Construction vs. Mike's Sport Shop, Central Park.
9 p.m. — Victoria's Senior Women's League, C.V.I. Vicettes vs. Esquimalt Combs, Hyacinth Park.
7 and 9 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, View Royal vs. C.A.I. Electronics, MacDonald Furniture vs. Ingraham Hotel, Royal Athletic Park.
BASEBALL
4:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Greaves Movers vs. Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars, Lambrick Park.



CARL WALKER . . . on sidelines

Bates Meet Vikings Without Carl Walker

Victoria Bates will be missing the services of second-baseman Carl Walker when they take on Vancouver Vikings in a pair of Northwest International Fastball League doubleheaders this weekend at Royal Athletic Park.

Walker has a broken thumb and is expected to be out of action for two to three weeks.

Stan Kerry and Dave Ruthenry are expected to be tonight's pitching choices for Victoria.

Bates meet Vikings at 7 and 9 tonight as well as 12 noon and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Victoria team currently occupies second place in the league, five games behind Seattle Pay 'N' Pak.

Pacific Junior "A"
LACROSSE
SUNDAY, 3 P.M.
Esquimalt Sports Centre
VICTORIA McDONALDS
vs.
COQUITLAM J HAWKS
Adults \$1.50; Others \$1.00
Event No. 21

Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association
JUNIOR "B" LACROSSE
SUNDAY, 1 P.M.
Memorial Arena
Victoria vs. North Van.
Adults \$1.00, Children 50c
INTERMEDIATE "A"
SUNDAY, 3 P.M.
Memorial Arena
Victoria vs. Nanaimo
Adults \$1.00, Children 50c

WRESTLING ARENA
Thurs., July 18, 8:00 p.m.
WORLD'S TITLE
JACK BRISCO
(Champion)
vs.
THE BRUTE
(100 lb. Challenger)
4 MAN TAG-TEAM
KROFFET vs. WEBSTER and MADREL vs. MR. X
BRIDGES vs. KIRK
Johnson vs. Froelich
Remus vs. Giraud
Tickets and Reservations at:
ARENA BOX OFFICE
381-1225-\$3.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
Under 15, \$2.00 Rush

HORNETS CANADIAN FOOTBALL CLUB REQUIRES TRAINERS
Interested holders of Industrial First Aid Certificates, phone:
383-4584

Northwest International Fastball League
Sat., July 13—7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Sun., July 14—12 noon and 2:00 p.m.
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK VICTORIA BATES
vs.
VANCOUVER VIKINGS
Adults \$1.50; Students and O.A.P. \$1.00;
Children accompanied by Adults 25c

INTERNATIONAL DRIVERS' CHALLENGE CHAMPIONSHIP SUPER STOCK RACING
Comes to Victoria
TUESDAY, July 16th
and
WEDNESDAY, July 17th
WESTERN SPEEDWAY

TONIGHT!!!

ART REEDY
STOCK CARS
AND
"CLAIMERS"
TONIGHT!!!
TIME TRIALS: 7 P.M.
RACE ACTION: 8 P.M.
ADULTS \$2.50
STUDENTS \$2.00
KIDS 6-12 50c
RAIN DATE
SUNDAY, 1 P.M.
WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Object of Ivan's Athletic Affections Was Benefit of Hockey, Not 'Friends'

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Ivan Temple stops making enemies on July 31. The veteran Victoria sports executive severs a 56-year connection with hockey when he officially retires as the secretary-manager of the British Columbia Hockey Association.

He will be succeeded by Don Freer, now the BCAHA's assistant secretary-manager.

It may or may not be a sad day. Provincial hockey, which Temple began to serve as a one-man, in-the-basement operation at his Bowker Avenue home and now has a full-time staff of six in a new office building on Fort Street, will miss him.

Some individuals won't. This is a fact that Temple, characteristically, points out with a fiendish delight.

"There are times," he said, "when I've been as popular as a skunk."

He doesn't mind it. The 71-year-old Temple feels alienation of affection is a better measure of success than having a long list of "friends."

"I didn't get into this business to make friends," he said. "My object was, and always will be, to make hockey benefit everybody. A team of 15 kids in a small town like Valemont is just as important and has as much say as a league of 20,000 players in Vancouver."

Retirement, he says, is overdue. He wanted to retire two years ago from an executive board which he joined in 1953. He finally took it upon himself to set his own retirement date, a decision hastened after he suffered a stroke on May 7.

Although he still has some vision problems, Temple has bounced back remarkably well.

★ ★ ★

The blunt-speaking Temple set up the complex provincial registration system that's as good as any in Canada, co-ordinated the "Minor Hockey Week" idea adopted by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association but is most delighted with the BCAHA's mutual aid program, which he formulated.

In light of his service and accomplishments, it was no great surprise when the BCAHA presented Ivan with the coveted Diamond Stick Award earlier this year. It is not an annual giveaway. It is given for meritorious service only when deserved.

Temple's acceptance was only the 10th time in 23 years the award had been made.

Even when the award was presented, Temple accepted the honor with the honesty that has marked his handling of provincial hockey affairs.

"This night has to be a success," he chortled, "because I see all my enemies have turned out."

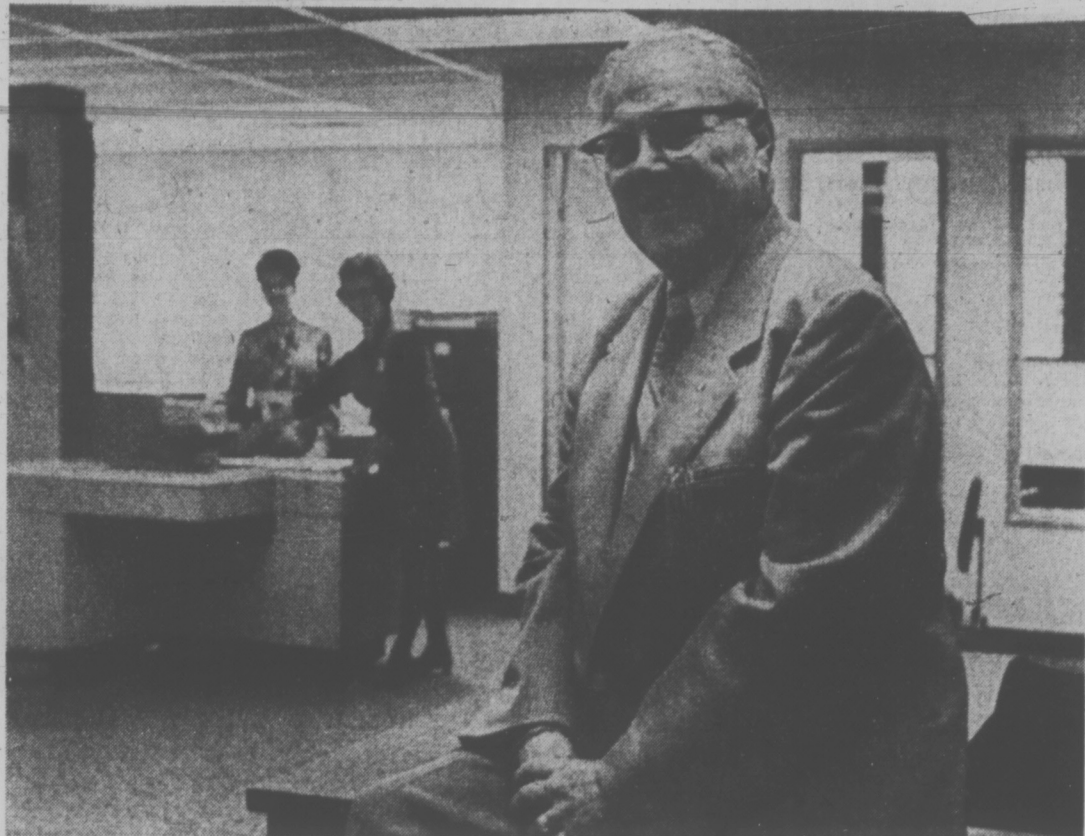
Born in Whitewood, when Saskatchewan was still considered the Northwest Territories, Temple arrived in Victoria in 1918. His parents took up residence in the James Bay area and Ivan quickly became involved in hockey.

"Coming from the Prairies," he recalled, "I was fingered by Rebel Mowat. He decided 'Ivan can skate' so James Bay is going to have a junior hockey team."

With the 14-year-old Temple scoring nine goals, James Bay won the city junior championship by defeating a team Ivan remembers as "the Upper Quadra Snipers."

He played the final year that seven-man hockey was in vogue and remembers the hue and cry preceding the transition to the six-man game.

Temple served as BCAHA president from 1960 to 1963,



STEPPING DOWN after 21 years of service on British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association executive is Victoria's Ivan Temple. Due to retire as secretary-manager on July 31, Temple helped move

then took over as secretary-treasurer. The title later was extended to "secretary-treasurer-registrar" and then, in 1963, was amended to "secretary-manager" for the sake of national conformity.

Hockey wasn't Ivan's only game. He has 115 trophies to show for his efforts in badminton and tennis tournaments. He played as a catcher in "hardball" and wound up as a member of a city championship field hockey team.

He served in executive capacities with the old CPR, JBAA and B.C. Electric tennis clubs and was president of the Victoria Badminton Association when it operated six divisions from Greater Victoria and to Duncan.

He was a former president of the Victoria Basketball As-

sociation and the Vancouver Island Softball Association after coaching teams in both sports.

Even in the old days, Temple was prone to stirring the proverbial hornet's nest. After becoming president of the Island Softball Association, Temple immediately objected to the B.C. Softball Association "coming in from Vancouver and picking up all our receipts, even from city playoffs. We put a stop to that."

"I think I made some friends then," he chuckled. "I know the people in Nanaimo were delighted with me because that was a fabulous softball area in those days."

Don't make too much of that comment. The way Ivan talks, he wants to leave all his enemies behind him when he packs it up at the end of the month.

YUGOSLAVIA NIPS CANADA

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AFP) — Yugoslavia beat Canada, 102-99 in overtime, Friday in the world amateur basketball tournament.

It was the fifth victory in a row for Yugoslavia but they had to fight off a comeback by the Canadians.

After the Yugoslavs built a 53-39 lead at halftime, the Canadians threw up a tight defence which caught the defending champions napping... and gradually whittled away at the deficit.

Canada took the lead midway through the second half and at one point held a six-point edge but could not hang on and Kresimir Cosic, a centre who sat out most of the game, scored to make it 90-90 at the end of regulation time.

Yugoslavia controlled play in the overtime.

It was Yugoslavia's second victory over Canada in the tournament.

Canada, winner of only one tournament game, lost by one point to Cuba and Brazil and then by three in its first encounter with Yugoslavia. The team's worst defeat was a 20-point loss to the United States. Canada's victory was by 13 points over Spain.

Centre Ken McKenzie pulled in 11 rebounds and scored 25 points to lead his team against the Yugoslavs. Dragan Kicanovic was his team's high scorer with 32.

Other high Canadian scorers included Phil Tolles-trup with 23 points, James Russell with 18 and Alex Devlin, 16.

In consolation action, Cuba beat Spain 84-75.

Ted, Brenda Busy in Finals

Two hard-hitting young players, Ted Davies and Brenda Cameron, had a chance at most of the titles when the Victoria City tennis championships were slated to wrap up today.

Fifth-seeded Davies of Oak Bay, the defending champion, was to meet second-seeded clubmate Tony Simnett in the men's singles final and Davies and Wendy Barlow of Oak Bay were to play Roger Skilling and Miss Cameron in the mixed doubles final.

Davies missed a chance of being in three finals when he and Simnett, the top-seeded defending champions, were knocked out of the men's doubles Friday night 6-4, 7-5 by Greg Miller of the Racquet

Club of Victoria and Jim Cummings of Oak Bay.

The 16-year-old Miss Cameron was the only player in three finals.

She teamed with Miss Barlow to beat Nina and Jennifer Bland of Oak Bay 6-2, 6-3 to advance against Sally Hemeon and Wendy Cuppage of the Racquet Club in the women's doubles final.

The women's singles final was a rematch of the recent Racquet Club final, in which Miss Cameron trounced Mrs. Hemeon 6-2, 6-0. Mrs. Hemeon is the defending City champion, winner over Brenda in last year's final.

Friday's results:

SINGLES

Men's
Semi-finals — Tony Simnett (seeded second) defeated Kathy West-cott (seeded sixth), 6-3, 6-2, and will meet Ted Davies (seeded fifth) in final.

Women's
Semi-finals — Sally Hemeon (seeded sixth), 6-2, 6-0, and will meet Brenda Cameron (seeded first) in final.

DOUBLES

Men's
Semi-finals — Greg Miller and Tim Cummings (seeded fourth) defeated Ted Davies and Roger Skilling (seeded first), 6-4, 7-5; Ernie Cockayne and Roger Skilling (seeded second) defeated Marty Taylor and Ray Aldinger (seeded third), 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Women's
Semi-finals — Brenda Cameron and Wendy Barlow (seeded second) defeated Nina and Jennifer Bland (seeded third), 6-2, 6-3, and will meet Sally Hemeon and Wendy Cuppage (seeded first) in final.

Mixed
Semi-finals — Roger Skilling and Brenda Cameron (seeded second) defeated Marty Taylor and Wendy Cuppage (seeded third), 6-4, 6-4; Ted Davies and Wendy Barlow (seeded fifth) defeated Ray Aldinger and Sally Hemeon (seeded first), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

RAE MARTIN TAKES TITLE

When it comes to lawn bowling, Rae Martin of Victoria West is the queen of the greens.

Mrs. Martin took the Victoria "champion-of-champions" singles title Friday in a six-player, round-robin tournament at Burnside Lawn Bowling Club — but she needed a playoff win to do it. She and Ina Christie of Lake Hill were tied with 4-1 win-loss records at the end of round-robin play and Mrs. Martin won the playoff 15-12.

NOTICE INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY PLAYERS, FANS AND SUPPORTERS

The Vancouver Island Hockey League has available at this time one (1) Team Franchise in its Friday Night Hockey League playing out of the Esquimalt Sports Centre. Anyone who is interested in organizing, supporting or entering a team in the League is invited to contact:

MR. W. WYATT, President
2903 Corrinne Place
Victoria, B.C.
Phone 478-3772

Deadline for applications is July 31, 1974.

Meadows Margin Boosted

The top three clubs in the Vancouver Island Senior Golf League all won comfortably Friday and leading Glen Meadows widened the gap slightly on second-place Gorge Vale.

Glen Meadows recorded a 5½-1½ home-course win over Royal Colwood while Gorge Vale downed Victoria 5-1. In the third match, third-place Uplands defeated visiting Cedar Hill 4½-1½.

There are three rounds remaining in league play.

Results, with visiting players named first:

Glen Meadows 29½
Gorge Vale 25½
Uplands 24
Victoria 18
Cedar Hill 16
Royal Colwood 13½

VICTORIA 1 at GORGE VALE 5
Erdley Wright lost to Fred Clairmonte, 2 and 1; Tom McCormack lost to Fred Clairmonte, 2 and 1; Gorge Vale won fourball.

Charlie Wilson defeated Wally Andrews, 4 and 3; Bob Alexander lost to Eric Wright, 5 and 4; Gorge Vale won fourball.

ROYAL COLWOOD ½ at GLEN MEADOWS 5½
Fred Cowan lost to George Sher-riff, 4 and 2; Bill Bradley lost to Ted Martin, 5 and 3; Glen Meadows won fourball.

Clyde Clark halved with John Brown; Abe Fiville lost to Bill Broome, 3 and 2; Glen Meadows won fourball.

CEDAR HILL 1½ at UPLANDS 4½
Wally Spaven defeated Bob Davey, 2 and 1; Frank Bond lost to Russ McCusker, 2 and 1; Uplands won fourball.

Rennie Haynes halved with Peter Shannon; Tom Harper lost to Fred Ball, 2 down; Uplands won fourball.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
St. Louis	W	L	Pct. GBL
Philadelphia	44	42	.512
Montreal	40	43	.482
Pittsburgh	37	47	.440
Chicago	37	47	.440
New York	37	48	.435 6½

Western Division			
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct. GBL
Cincinnati	31	37	.450
Houston	27	41	.394
Atlanta	27	41	.394
San Francisco	29	50	.363
San Diego	29	53	.353

Montreal 000 000 000—0 5 0
San Diego 100 000 000—1 5 0
McAnally 6-10; Montague (8) and Fouts; Jones 6-13 and Kendall.

New York 000 000 401—5 9 0
Los Angeles 000 000 200—2 8 0
Apodis 2-4; Aker (7) and Grote; John 1-3; Hough (7); Marshall (8) and Ferguson. Home run: Los Angeles — Ferguson (12th).

Atlanta 101 000 032—7 11 0
St. Louis 000 300 000—3 7 0
Harrison, J. Niekro 1-1 (7); Frieselle (8) and Oates; Gibson 3-9; Hrabosky (9) and Grimes (9) and McCarver. Home run: St. Louis — Simmons (12th).

Second game:
Cincinnati 000 310 000—4 10 3
Pittsburgh 003 000 000—3 8 3
T. Carroll 2-0; C. Carroll (9) and Bench, Plummer (9); Demery 0-4; Hernandez (7) and Sanguillen.

Chicago 100 000 201—4 6 1
Houston 205 020 000—9 13 0
Reuschel 6-7; Stone (3); Plina (5); Todd (5); Frailing (7) and Swisher; Wilson 6-6; Forsch (9) and M. May. Home runs: Chicago — Kesling (1st); Houston — L. May (15th).

Philadelphia 010 001 112—4 14 0
San Francisco 100 001 000—2 7 0
Ruthven 4-7; Boone; D'Acquisto, Josa 5-5 (5); Bryant (7); Moffitt (9) and Rader. Home run: Philadelphia — Anderson (4th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division			
Cleveland	W	L	Pct. GBL
Boston	46	38	.548
Chicago	47	39	.547
Baltimore	46	39	.541
Milwaukee	43	42	.506 3½
New York	42	43	.500
Detroit	43	43	.500

Western Division			
Oakland	W	L	Pct. GBL
Kansas City	48	38	.558
Chicago	43	42	.506 4½
Chicago	42	43	.494 5½
Texas	43	46	.483 6½
Minnesota	40	48	.455
California	33	56	.371 16½

Oakland 000 000 000—0 2 1
New York 010 000 023—3 8 0
Holtzman 9-11; Fingers (8) and Hanes, Hosley (8); Dobson 7-11 and Munson.

California 011 003 101—7 13 0
Boston 000 000 000—0 10 1
Figueras 1-1 and Rodriguez; Moret 2-3; Segal (6); Pole (7) and Blackwell, Montgomery (8); Home runs: California — Lemas (2nd), Robinson (12th).

Texas 301 000 000—4 7 1
Milwaukee 100 110 000—3 8 0
Jenkins 11-9 and Sundberg; Wright 7-11; Rodriguez (1); Murphy (9) and Porter. Home runs: Texas — Burroughs (15th); Milwaukee — Garcia (10th).

Detroit City 200 000 000—2 10 1
Kansas City 000 213 104—7 8 0
Lolich 10-10; Lemayczyk (8) and Lamont; Busby 12-8 and Healy.

Baltimore 000 000 120—3 12 2
Chicago 300 000 001—4 8 0
Alexander 4-5 and Williams; Kaal, Gossage 1-3 (8) and Hermann. Home runs: Baltimore — Fuller (7th), Grich (14th).

Cleveland 401 031 000—0 15 0
Minnesota 100 300 010—3 14 1
J. Perry 9-7; Wilcox (8) and Duncan; Corbin 5-3; Butler (1); Hands (3); Burgmeier (5); Campbell (8) and Roof, Bormann (9). Home runs: Cleveland — Spikes (12th); Minnesota — Hise (14th).

Angels Snap Streak

By The Associated Press

It may be, as the song says, a long, long way from May to December, but it's even longer when you haven't won a baseball game from October to July.

The last time Dick Williams' team won a game it made Oakland A's world champions last October. Friday night, Williams' new team, California Angels, finally won one. After losing 10 under their new skipper, they finally won one, 7-0 over Boston Red Sox.

That left the last-place Angels 16½ games behind the A's in the American League's West Division.

The Angels had dropped a club record 11 in a row, but the streak started under interim manager Whitey Herzog.

"At least we finally got our first one," Williams said. "That's the first one of what I hope will be many."

"Everyone knows I don't

like to lose. However, this is a little different because we have to find out a lot of different things. We've got a lot to do, many changes to make, but we've got to do it gradually."

Elsewhere, Cleveland Indians whipped Minnesota Twins 9-5, Chicago White Sox nipped Baltimore Orioles 4-3. New York Yankees blanked Oakland 3-0. Kansas City Royals drubbed Detroit Tigers 7-2 and Texas Rangers edged Milwaukee Brewers 4-3.

The Angels won behind the 10-hit pitching of rookie Ed Figueroa and home runs by Winston Llenas and Frank Robinson.

Charlie Spikes led a 15-hit Cleveland attack, driving in three runs with a single, double, home run and sacrifice fly. The Indians took a 4-0 lead in the first inning, chasing Minnesota starter Ray Corbin. Jim Perry pitched seven innings for his ninth victory. One of the hits he

allowed was a home run by Larry Hise.

By winning, the Indians moved back into first place in the East, one percentage point ahead of the Red Sox.

Action in the National League was highlighted by Cincinnati Reds, who took 7-0 and 4-3 decisions over Pittsburgh Pirates to gain ground on Los Angeles Dodgers, the West Division leaders who were tripped 5-3 by New York Mets and saw their margin over the Reds reduced to eight and one-half games.

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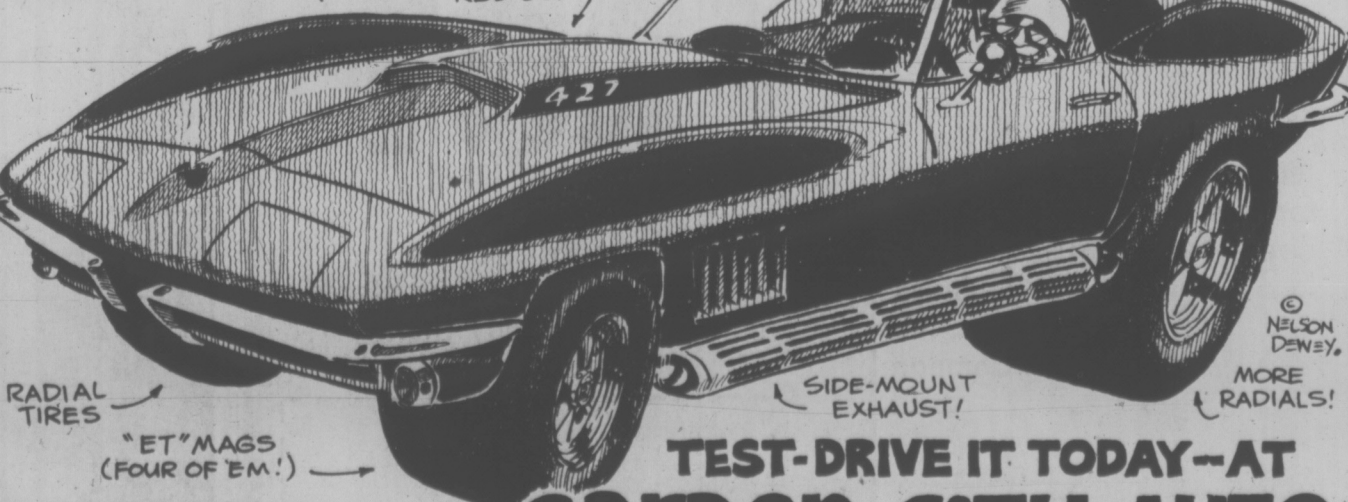
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Rochester Coach

ROCHSTER, N.Y. (AP) — Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League has named defenceman Dick Mattiussi, 35, as the team's new coach. Mattiussi succeeds Don Cherry, now coach of the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins.

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE LOYAL EDMONTON REGIMENT ASSOC.

The Loyal Edmonton Regiment Association is interested in contacting former members of the L.E.R. and the 49th Battalion C.E.F. living on Vancouver Island. Ex-members of the unit who wish to renew old friendships and take part in the Association's Picnic on August 4, 1974, please phone 383-7812 and leave your names and addresses.

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Snakes, Grubs, On Menu

By WILLIAM NICHOLSON

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's pre-Columbian art treasures are well known, but a local restaurant owner has resurrected that era's cuisine, complete with snakes, grub worms, lizards, salamanders and frogs.

"Mexican cooking can easily compete with that of China," says Jorge Alberto O'Farrell, scion of an old Mexican family. "But the food that people associate with this country is the product of the post-Spanish conquest."

To present what he calls the real cuisine of Mexico as eaten by the Aztecs and other Indian cultures more than 1,000 years ago, he has opened a restaurant with authentic pre-Hispanic dishes.

Although known records of the Aztecs go back to 1111 AD, other cultures such as the Toltecs preceding them are known to have been in the area 200 and 300 AD, say archeologists.

The adventurous diner will not find tacos or chile con carne in the restaurant. "Chile con carne isn't Mexican; you Americans are responsible"—but food that the Emperor Montezuma was served at royal banquets.

"Montezuma's table on any given day would have literally hundreds of different dishes with all kinds of sauces," says O'Farrell, who formerly managed restaurants in France and Mexico before opening his own Plaza Tepic recently.

O'Farrell says he spent years researching ancient recipes from historical documents and from visiting parts of Mexico where pre-Columbian cooking traditions are still observed.

The clientele is mostly Mexican but he says some tourists have started visiting his establishment, located in the heart of the capital's tourist district.

"Some Mexicans are even frightened to try the food I serve here," he says. "It will take some time to get them accustomed to the authentic Mexican cooking."

The menu provides some old standards for the timid—steaks and chicken—but the house specialties are far more exotic.

There are white grub worms from the maguey plant, a form of cactus. They are fried in oil and eaten like potato chips. Iguana, a land lizard found all over Mexico, is cooked in a variety of spicy sauces, including one using ground peanuts. The iguana tastes somewhat like chicken.

Aquatic salamanders nearly half a foot long are served, as are concoctions made from the eggs of water bugs. Snake meat and wild pig also are on the menu.

Water Like Gold In Aussie Outback

ABOARD THE INDIAN-PACIFIC (CP) — Water is the main ingredient in the battle for survival in the great Australian hinterland.

And the names of tiny communities on the route of the Indian-Pacific express often tell the story of that constant search for water.

They're little communities, often just a blur in the window, not important enough for the trans-Australian train even to pause. But each is important in the cycle of survival that is the outback of Australia.

There's Wallerawang, aborigine for water on the rocks, and Tarana, again an aborigine word, the name for a large water hole.

Gunebang to the aborigine means the place where a river overflows its banks. Yongala is the native word for good drinking water.

No explanation would have

been needed for the early aborigines who roamed Australia in areas where the white man would have died of thirst within days.

Olary is named after a man who sank the first bore there. In an area where water is worth more than gold it's a big name.

OOLDEA IMPORTANT

The community of Caltowie is named again in aborigine. It means the waterhole of the sleepy lizard. And Wynbring means fiery or burning water. Ooldea is an important spot on the Nullarbor plain, important in the way of life, but just another landmark for this luxury express.

It means "a meeting place where water is available" and is important because it's the only supply of natural water on the Nullarbor plain.

Mundrabilla again is not a stop. It's where man started his battle against the desert.

Here in the search for water for the old steam trains numerous bores were sunk. They went down as far as 1,470 feet and ended in failure.

Kalgoorlie, where miners' dreams were born and died, once had water carted in. Today a pipeline is the town's lifeline.

Water is piped 346 miles and the lawns are lush and green.

Water is precious to the area but cannot bring civilization.

WAS A SEABED

For the Nullarbor plain not only lacks its own fresh water but fresh water can't help. As a sea bed of millions of years ago salt is predominant, so much so that salt manufacturers flourish.

Rain might make pools. But the pools often are saltier than the sea.

It is with this in mind one watches as the Indian-Pacific spends its last few hours in West Australia. It follows a valley with its accompanying stream.

The stream is dirty-brown and foam covered. Somewhere along its path it is being polluted. Nothing can survive in a stream such as this.

And as the journey of the Indian-Pacific ends in the golden city of Perth you remember that stream, a river of dead water in a country so short of that commodity.

The men of the outback would hang the men of the city who caused the death of the stream.

Romania Wants Million Bathers

MAMAILA, Romania (AP) — Romania is trying to develop its Black Sea coast so you could take a summer stroll along the 125 miles of beach from Russia to Bulgaria without stepping on anything but a sun-bleached beach.

The potential, said Renato Ilescu, spokesman of the tourism ministry, is for one million sunbathers, all lying on the beach at the same time, each with a square of sand six by 10 feet.

Since 1958, Romania has developed resorts with beds for 100,000 tourists in hotels and villas. They are mostly packed during summer.

The Romanian Riviera last year contributed an estimated \$100 million to the balance of payments.

About 750,000 foreign tourists stayed on the Black Sea coast, half from Socialist countries and half from the West, Ilescu said.

MAMAILA A FAVORITE

Mamaia is the northernmost of the resorts, next to the busy port of Constanta. In 1948, Mamaia had one 400-bed hotel, a few villas and a summer palace, for Romania's royal family.

Now Mamaia, a modest beach on a strip of sand between the sea and Lake Sutezh, has 45 hotels with 35,000 beds.

Farther south is the 25,000-bed resort of Eforie built around a health centre offering various forms of physical therapy and baths in

the mud of Lake Tekirgol. Romanians claim this black goo, formed of ancient, decayed plants, is an effective treatment for rheumatism, skin disorders and other ailments.

Farther south from the mud of Lake Tekirgol, the tourist resorts of Neptune, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn, all built since 1967 with a total of 40,000 beds.

NOT LIKE WEST

In one modern hotel, called deluxe but not up to Western deluxe standards, a double room costs \$25 with breakfast. A clean but simple double in one of the more modest hotels costs \$15 a day. There are private villas with shaded gardens just back from the beach for \$50 a day and up.

The Romanian coast in summer is uninterrupted sun, fine sand and shallow ocean bathing.

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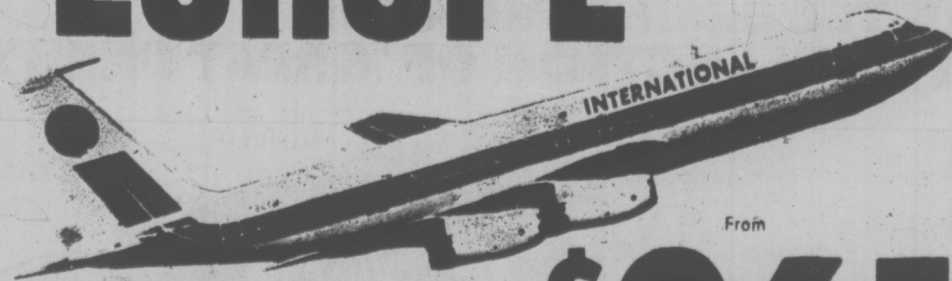
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Portraits Sold

LONDON (AP) — Two 17th-century portraits believed to be of Shah Abbas II of Persia and his queen were sold separately at Christie's auction in London Thursday for £235,000 — \$564,000. The male portrait, painted in Isfahan in 1650, was bought for £150,000 by the Iranian dealer Mehdi Mahboubian. The female portrait was bought for £85,000 by an anonymous customer.

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VACATIONING BEAUTY adds to appeal of Little Dix Bay on Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands. Caribbean attractions usually draw tour-

ists in the summer but an influx of winter tourists caused natives to ponder.

Tourist Trend Puzzles Indies

JOHN'S, Antigua (CP) — West Indians consider summer to be the best time of the year for visiting the Caribbean Islands and are puzzled by the winter influx of tourists from the north.

Their puzzlement is understandable, however, because not only are hotel accommodations cheaper, but the islands are at their prettiest, with color and bloom winter visitors never see.

Summer also is mango time, with mangos selling for a dime at street stalls and markets when they cost a dollar or more in other countries. The mango season is called "polless" time by Caribbean housewives who turn their cooking pots upside down while everyone eats mangos.

Hotels that usually insist on jacket and tie for dinner in the winter relax their rules during the summer, the off season.

During the summer months, it is also cheaper to rent a boat or hire a guide for mountain climbing or jungle exploring.

Shops aren't as crowded and clerks have time to give advice on the many duty-free items available.

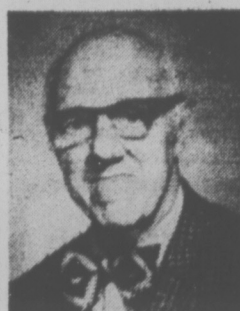
And if you decide to visit the next island, getting a plane reservation and hotel accommodations is simpler.

The sea is clearer in the summer and smoother for boating, skiing, snorkeling and skin diving.

A summer holiday, of course, means you would miss out on carnival time in Trinidad or Martinique and most other islands, but Antigua stages a carnival in August with costumed groups, steel bands and calypso singers.

Horse racing has been revived here, too, particularly in Barbados and Trinidad.

WILLIS TRAVEL NEWS OF ALASKA



Newsletter of the Willis Travel News gives you sailing dates of cruise ships to Alaska with low fares from up to October 3 from Victoria and Vancouver.

If you would like to board one of these ships to see the facilities while tied up at the Outer Wharf, you can apply for a pass, instructions are in the Newsletter.

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OREGON COAST
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U.K. Parties No Longer Shun Coalition Government Idea

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain is circling warily round a political idea it usually shuns — coalition government. With a frustrated Parlia-

ment anticipating a general election by October, all three political parties are debating the prospects — and the risks — involved in multi-party government.

Britain is the only parliamentary democracy in Western Europe which has not had a coalition since the Second World War.

British politicians like to think of Westminster as the venerable Mother of Parliaments. They have regarded coalition with a jaundiced eye. They have seen it as a continental device leading to

revolving-door governments incompatible with Britain's reputation for governmental stability.

Now, compelling economic pressures, a series of government defeats in the minority Parliament and the prospect of another near-stalemate after the election expected in October have led to talk of a more broadly based administration.

The main pressure has come from the Liberals, a small but influential remnant of the party which once dominated British politics.

Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe wants a "grand coalition," a government of all the talents. He couples the call with a demand for electoral reform.

The Liberals received six million votes in the Feb. 28 election but captured only 14 places in the 635-seat House of Commons.

Current Commons standings: Labor 300, Conservatives 235, Liberals 14, others 23. Speaker and chairmen 3; total 635.

In percentage terms, the Liberals obtained 19.3 per cent of the votes but only 2.2 per cent of the seats.

"It is a thoroughly archaic system," says Thorpe. "No other country in Europe would put up with it."

But Liberal support for a coalition is cautious and conditional. Some of their members are suspicious of links with other parties and they oppose pre-election pacts.

In a recent broadcast, Liberal chief whip David Steel said the party would join with another party or parties to form a broadly based government if the election produced no clear winner.

The Opposition Conservatives also have said they are ready to contemplate a coalition in the event of a stalemate.

The Conservatives feel frustrated in the existing minority Parliament in which Labor can be outvoted at any time by a rival combination.

They have had to pull their parliamentary punches because they did not want to precipitate an early election.

The main obstacle to a coalition is that most members of the governing Labor party are thoroughly unsympathetic to the idea.

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Life-Size Engravings Date to Roman Times

ATHENS (AP) — Life-size ornate engravings of human figures dating to Roman times have been discovered by the American School of Classical Studies excavating in ancient Corinth, the school announced here.

The engravings, the latest of a series of important finds in the area, were described as "unprecedented in ancient Corinth."

A marble column was unearthed showing the detailed figures of a bearded man and two women.

The excavations, begun by the American school on April 1 near the ancient Agora, also uncovered two tombs dating between the 4th and 6th centuries B.C. The skeletons were intact.

A total of 450 bronze coins showing the busts of various Roman and Byzantine emperors were also found, the announcement said. Most date to the years 850-1050. The most significant was a silver Corinthian coin from the 5th century B.C. depicting Pegasus, the winged horse.

The American School of Classical Studies struck a major find 18 months ago when it unearthed a sphinx dating to 540 B.C.

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EUROPE \$261 from	Jet straight to the heart of Europe to Brussels, Belgium. Free movies, stereo, good meals.	Weekly Departures	NASSAU \$180	Labor Day Weekend in the Bahamas. Don't be left behind.	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
RENO \$55	2, 3 and 5 day stays, Ponderosa Hotel package including room, transfers, local tips and taxes, plus bonus coupons from \$25.	Weekly Departures	ACAPULCO \$179	South of the border for sun and surf. Labor Day Weekend.	Aug. 29- Sept. 2
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Alberta May Repeal Many Inactive Laws

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's law books contain many inactive laws that should be repealed, says a Social Credit member of the legislature.

Roy Wilson of Calgary launched a campaign during the spring sitting of the legislature to get rid of dormant laws. He introduced a series

of bills that would repeal nine pieces of dusty legislation, some dating back to 1925.

Bills introduced by private members have little chance of passing since they lack government support and Mr. Wilson's bills won't come up for debate until the fall sitting. He said he introduced them to call the Progressive Conservative government's attention to the issue so there will be "a concerted effort to repeal legislation which is no longer required."

"There are hundreds of old laws that are never used," Mr. Wilson said in an interview. "They've done the job and there is no need for them any more."

Much of the legislation deals with one-time occurrences.

Mr. Wilson said he had varying degrees of co-operation from employees in government departments in researching outdated laws.

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FAIR CURLS FLYING, Susan Patterson takes a fling at Scottish sword dancing during Highland Games in Vancouver.

Canada Doesn't Want Salt Polluted Water

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — For nearly 100 years, men have dreamed of making North Dakota's semi-arid plains bloom.

For the last 10 years, the United States bureau of reclamation has been working to make it a reality.

But, environmentalists fear the dream may turn into a nightmare and the Canadian government agrees. Now an irrigation project in North Dakota has become an international controversy.

The project, called the Garrison Diversion Unit, has faced criticism in North Dakota for years, though nearly every major organization and all of the state's top politicians endorse it.

Opponents label Garrison Diversion as "one of the biggest water development disasters in history."

The project's supporters say it will make North Dakota one of the most fertile farm areas in the country.

Last year, the Canadian government entered the argument when it learned salt-polluted irrigation waters could end up crossing the international boundary.

The Canadians found a treaty signed in 1909 which

forbids both the United States and Canada from polluting waters that cross the boundary.

Then, the Canadian government issued three formal diplomatic notes to the U.S. state department calling for a moratorium.

The controversy in North Dakota surrounds a plan to transfer water from Lake Sakakawea, created by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1955 in an effort to tame the Missouri River, for irrigation of farm lands in north-central and eastern parts of the state.

Construction of the project, due to deliver the first water in 1977, calls for chopping 1,800 miles of canals and waterways through North Dakota.

Included in the construction is the McCluskey canal which crosses 74 miles of central North Dakota with cuts up to 114-feet deep at places.

When completed in 1993, up to 841,000 acre-feet of water will flow through the Garrison Diversion Unit each year from the Missouri River—enough water to quench the thirst of a large metropolitan area.

Environmentalists and the Canadian government are now trying to change the bureau of reclamation's "when" to "if completed."

The leading critic of Garrison Diversion has been the Committee to Save North Dakota, a group supported by farmers whose land lies in the path of the bureau of reclamation's draglines.

One argument against the North Dakota irrigation unit has been its price, which jumped from an original estimate of \$212 million to a projection of more than \$340 million.

A coalition of 13 environmental groups recently listed Garrison Diversion in a brochure entitled Disasters in Water Development.

The brochure claims Garrison Diversion will destroy more than 17,000 acres of wetlands that support migrating ducks and geese. It describes bureau of reclamation claims of environmental benefits as "an outright hoax."

Both U.S. and Canadian sides have agreed in a carefully-worded joint communiqué to creation of an international committee to monitor the project and to review efforts aimed at preventing salt pollution of Canadian waters.

Peace River Land 'Last Frontier'

BEAVERLODGE, Alta. (CP) — With more agricultural land being lost each year under concrete and urban sprawl in prime southern growing areas, the rolling hills of the vast Peace River region represent the last frontier for Canadian agriculture.

That is the opinion of Dr. Lloyd Spanglo, director of the federal agriculture research station in this community near the British Columbia boundary, 270 miles northwest of Edmonton.

There now are about five million acres in agricultural production in northwestern Alberta and northeastern B.C., he says.

"But there is a potential of 14 million acres more and this is exciting and represents a challenge to our scientists in evolving ways to use the land to best advantage."

The research station, covering 1½ sections of land, is the hub of the Northern Research Group which includes experimental farms at Fort Vermilion, Alta., 340 miles north of Edmonton, and at Prince George, B.C.

The station also has been responsible for studies of farming in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon where the major problem is the short frost-free growing season.

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But research in the far-northern areas has been limited because the need is not critical at this stage and "we must first be concerned with the needs of mature agriculture in this area," Dr. Spanglo said.

Since 1968, studies have been made in the Fort Smith, N.W.T., area to assess the potential of the Slave River lowlands.

"The research now is approaching an end and within two years we'll have a pretty fair story on the area and be able to make conclusions that will have meaning for Canadians."

Dr. Spanglo, who was the leader of a four-man agricultural mission to China during June, said one of the greatest problems faced by the Peace River area is the attitude by most Canadians that it is in the "far north."

"There is a general acceptance that the Peace River region is at the end of civilization and we've even had people ask us if we close the research station during the winter," he said.

"Our main problem is the short growing season but during that time we're generally warmer than Edmonton."

CHERRY CROP DAMAGED

PENTICTON (CP) — Rain damage to the cherry crop in the Pentiction area ranges from 10 to 90 per cent, district horticulturist Maurice Trumppour said Thursday.

In the Oliver-Osoyoos area, Monday's heavy rain damaged about 25 per cent of the crop, causing cherries to swell and split, said Tim Watson, district horticulturist at Oliver.

The damage does not affect taste but makes cherries prone to early rotting when packed.

Most of the research at the station now is concerned with the interaction between crops and the environment—climate and soil.

"I maintain it is much easier to manage a farm in Ontario than in this area but my colleagues in that area dispute that because they say they have just as many problems," Dr. Spanglo said.

"Here, if it is a Saturday and the fishing is good you don't have a choice—the seeding must be done."

"In southern areas of Canada farmers do have a choice because their growing season is longer."

He said Peace River area farmers "must be right in there every spring or they are going to get caught in the fall."

The area is prime for forage and grass production and rapeseed has proved a good crop during recent years.

However, when much of the land was settled during the 1930s, it was by wheat-oriented farmers from the then dustbowl areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The wheat slowly is being replaced by crops more suited to the region as first-generation farmers are replaced by younger successors.

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Japan's Ex-Slave Ships Gone

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's floating crab cannery ships, once described as notorious plunderers of the sea and condemned in Japanese proletarian literature as slave ships, have ceased to exist.

The ships, of which there once were 19 ranging from 500 to 3,000 tons, made Japan one of the world's leading producers

of canned crabs before and after the Second World War.

The curtain fell on the Kanikosen after the conclusion in Moscow last spring of the annual Japan-Soviet fishery agreement. This year's pact banned Japanese cannery ships from northern waters.

The ships began operating in the North Pacific in 1921, between the territorial off-shore limits of Siberia and North America. There were charges of poaching by the United States, Canada and the Soviet Union.

With hundreds of small catcher boats bringing in crabs, each factory ship processed and canned up to 40,000 cartons of crabs at sea.

One carton held four dozen cans of crab meat totalling 33

pounds. No sooner had the fleet returned to port than the crabs were en route to stores and homes around the world.

The Kanikosen factory ships decreased in post-war years with the conclusion of Japan-Soviet fishery agreements which continued to set lower crab catch quotas annually to prevent crabs from becoming extinct.

Many Japanese were shocked to learn in the mid-1920s that fishermen aboard the ships were leading wretched lives. The exposure was made by the proletarian writer Takuji Kobayashi in a novel which became a best-seller and was later made into a play.

Kobayashi told of the hardships and forced labor the fishermen endured including "two hours sleep at night in

gloomy holds that were washed by the sea during crab-harvesting season and of being beaten up by club-wielding bullies who stood guard."

Kobayashi was tortured to death in 1933 by police who tried to force him to admit that he was a Communist.

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PANTY HOSE HOLDER—Keep panty hose smooth and sleek, comfortable too! White or Beige. Sizes S.M.L.XL.	Each 1.49

Intimate Apparel (18)

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

SUMMER TOPS—Choose comfy cotton knit T-shirts, shells, tank tops or halters in a variety of summer colours. Sizes S.M.L. Each.	1.49
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Women's Sportswear (7)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S BRIEFS—100% cotton briefs are Canadian made. White only in sizes S.M.L. Pkg. of 3.	Pkg. 1.49
ATHLETIC SHIRTS—White only in 100% cotton for long wear. Made in Canada. Sizes S.M.L. Pkg. of 3.	Pkg. 1.49
DRESS SOCKS—Wool/nylon/acrylic blend socks for long wear and comfort. One size fits all. Good selection of popular colours.	2 pair 1.49
DRESS TIES—Full length ties in a wide assortment of patterns and colours.	Each 1.49
T-SHIRTS—"Triton" International collection T-shirts in White with co-ordinating coloured trim. Sizes S.M.	Each 1.49

Men's Furnishings (33)

MEN'S WORK WEAR

WORK SOCKS—Wool/vicacore/nylon blend work socks for long wearing comfort. Stock up now!	2 pair 1.49
GARDEN GLOVES—In 100% cotton to protect hands from soil and sunburns.	3 pair 1.49
REDDI DIP WORK GLOVES—Sturdy work gloves are waterproof, too.	2 pair 1.49

Men's Work Wear (31)

BOYS' WEAR

TERRY SOCKS—Choose striped or plain terry socks in a rugged 60% cotton/40% nylon blend. Colours of Blue, Red, Green, Brown or White.	2 pair 1.49
BRIEFS AND VESTS—Choose from assorted styles and fabrics in a variety of colours including: White, Blue, Brown or Yellow.	2 for 1.49
BOYS' BELTS—Leather belts with tough vinyl coating. Colours of Brown, White or Black.	Each 1.49
SWIMWEAR—Assorted styles and colours to choose from. Shop early for the best selection.	Each 1.49

Boys' Wear (40)

KNITTING NOTIONS

SAYELLE SPORTS YARN—Assorted colours to choose from for sweaters, jackets, etc. 1-oz. skein.	4 for 1.49
ARONELLE KNITTING WORSTED—Polyester knitting worsted in 4-oz. skein.	Each 1.49
CREWEL PICTURES—Complete kits include: threads, needle and 100% rayon homespun. Animal or flower designs to choose from.	Each 1.49
DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT—High intensity flashlight. Just throw it away when it runs out.	Each 1.49
PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS—14"x32" to cover winter clothes, keep them free of dust.	2 for 1.49
SCOTCHGARD—Protect upholstery and fabrics from grease or water stains. 11-oz. can.	Each 1.49
PLASTIC SUIT HANGERS—Black plastic hangers for suits.	6 for 1.49
PICNIC BAGS—Insulated bags with handy zippered top. Easy to carry.	Each 1.49
PATIO LOUNGE COVERS—Green plastic cover to protect lounge from rain and dirt.	Each 1.49
POT-O-GOLD KNITTING WORSTED—1-oz. skein in ten different colours.	7 for 1.49

Notions (25)

CHINA, GIFTWARE

KEROSENE LAMP—An attractive addition to any decor. In assorted colours.	Each 1.49
BUD VASE—Just the thing for midsummer roses. Assorted colours in glass.	Each 1.49
TRIVET—Protect tables from hot pots or dishes with this attractive cast iron trivet.	Each 1.49
BAR SET—Three-piece bar set is handy for entertaining.	Set 1.49
CHEESE BOARD—Wooden board with tile inset for cutting. Includes knife.	Each 1.49
COASTER SET—Attractive natural-finish cork and wood coasters to protect table tops.	Set 1.49
FIGURINES—Bisque-style figurines in a variety of styles. Mostly children.	Each 1.49
COCKTAIL SHAKER—Glass shaker with plastic top is handy for summer parties.	Each 1.49
VASE—Pretty bud vase in assorted colours.	Each 1.49
BRASS ASHTRAYS—Assorted shapes.	Each 1.49
SALAD BOWLS—Wooden salad bowls with servers for outdoor meals.	Set 1.49
FLOWERS—Assorted bouquets of dried flowers under glass. A pretty summertime decoration.	Each 1.49
SALT AND PEPPER—Choose wooden or glass sets.	Set 1.49
WIND CHIMES—Owl design wooden chimes.	Each 1.49

China, Giftware (21)

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

MILK + 6 SHAMPOO—For normal or damaged hair; give your hair a treat! 12-oz. size.	Each 1.49
REVLON HAIRSPRAY—Helps keep your set in place, for regular or hard to hold in the 13-oz. size.	2 for 1.49
DESSEX FOOT POWDER SPRAY—Help keep your feet cool and dry, especially on the hot summer days ahead. 6-oz. size. Each.	1.49
SCOPE MOUTHWASH—Pleasant tasting mouthwash for sweet breath. 24 oz.	Each 1.49
AQUA NET HAIRSPRAY—Choose from regular, hard to hold or unscented. 10-oz. size.	2 for 1.49
HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO—Give your hair that special look! Select from jar, tube or lotion.	2 for 1.49
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION—Helps keep your skin soft and young. 7-oz. size.	2 for 1.49
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE—Tastes pleasant as well as cleans. 100 ml.	2 for 1.49
FINAL NET—Invisible hairnet holds three times longer than hairspray. 8 fluid ounces.	Each 1.49
NET DEPILATORY—Pleasantly scented regular or lemon spray depilatory in 100 gm. size.	Each 1.49
NIVEA CREME—Cleanses and moisturizes, great for sunburns, too. 7.5 oz.	Each 1.49
HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO—Clarify shampoo in three formulas for oily, dry or normal hair. 16 fl. oz.	Each 1.49
RESDAN—Dandruff treatment for pretty hair, all summer long. It is also a conditioner. 19	Each 1.49

Health, Beauty (8)

TOY SHOP

SAND AND BEACH TOYS—For hours of fun in the summer, sets include: watering can, pail, boat and sifters. Assorted sets to choose from.	Set 1.49
RESCUE RAFT—Inflatable raft with lifesaver ring for fun in the pool or at the beach.	Set 1.49
GOLDEN BOOKS—A large assortment of favourite stories and rhymes.	5 for 1.49
WALT DISNEY PUZZLES—A variety of puzzles to choose from including such favourites as: Popeye, Blondie, Mickey Mouse, and many more.	3 for 1.49
BADMINTON SETS—Includes two racquets, net and instructions in a compact plastic case for easy storage.	Each 1.49
PUFFER KITES—Inflate to 30" wide by 40" long. The world's highest flying inflatable kite! For hours of good fun and exercise for children of all ages.	Each 1.49

Toy Shop (48)

DRAPEY FEATURES

VINYL FABRICS—All 54" wide. Easy-to-clean. Make your own covers for chairs, pillows, etc.	Yard 1.49
DRAPEY FABRICS—Assorted patterns and fabrics to choose from. All 45" wide. Great for redecorating.	Yard 1.49
ZINC L-BEAM TRACK—Two 4 ft. pieces of tracking with all hardware and mountings included.	Set 1.49
DEZORATOR BURLAP—A variety of colours to choose from in 45" width.	2 yds. 1.49

Drapery (34)

FABRIC FASHIONS

RAZMATZ FLORAL PRINTS—50% polyester/50% cotton blend for easy-care. Makes up into great summer styles. Assorted florals. 45" wide.	Yard 1.49
CORDUROY—Choose pinwale or medium wale corduroy in Green, Gold, Purple or Pink. Great for summer sportswear. 45" wide. 100% cotton.	Yard 1.49
JUTE BURLAP—Decorative burlap for so many home crafts. Yellow, Orange, Red, Brown, Green or Black.	2 yds. 1.49
COTTON BROADCLOTH—36" wide 100% cotton. Colours of Orange, Red, Green, Blue, Purple.	2 yds. 1.49
DECORATOR COTTON—Great for curtains for cottage or camper. 100% cotton for easy care.	Yard 1.49

Fabrics (36)

BEDDING, LINENS

BATH TOWELS—100% cotton towels in assorted colours and patterns. Just the thing to make a bathroom springtime-bright. Seconds.	Each 1.49
TEA TOWELS—Handy, colourful tea towels in assorted waffle weave checks.	4 for 1.49
VINYL MATTRESS COVERS—Double size mattress covers in 100% vinyl for easy cleaning. Contour fitted.	Each 1.49
DISH CLOTHS—Large size cotton cloths are handy for so many household cleaning jobs.	7 for 1.49
WASH CLOTHS—Handy package of six cloths in assorted solid colours.	Pkg. 1.49
SNOOPY HAND TOWELS—Snoopy design hand towels in 100% cotton. Great for children.	Each 1.49

Staples (96)

STATIONERY

PAPER TOWELS—Package of 40 two-ply paper towels. Each approx. 16"x10". Great for campers.	2 pgs. 1.49
PAPER SERVETTES—Package of 16 in assorted solid colours. Keep some on hand for entertaining and patio meals.	4 pgs. 1.49
WATER COLOUR MARKERS—Package of eight markers in assorted colours. Great fun for the little ones.	2 pgs. 1.49
PASTEL CRAYONS—Package of 24 crayons in assorted colours.	2 pgs. 1.49
ARTISTS BRUSHES—Great for the little painters on rainy days! Package of 20 assorted sizes.	2 pgs. 1.49

Stationery (3)

CAMERA SUPPLIES

PHOTO ALBUM—Contains self-adhesive pages to hold any size of photo up to 8"x10". Canadian made. Assorted colours to choose from.	Each 1.49
ALBUM REFILLS—Self-adhesive pages to fit the above album. 4 pgs. per pkg.	2 pgs. 1.49
MOVIE REEL AND CAN—40' reel and can for storage of your treasured home movies.	2 for 1.49

Cameras (28)

RECORDS, ACCESSORIES

BATTERIES—Keep some handy for flashlights, recorders, radios, etc. Choose from C, D, or Penlite sizes.	8 for 1.49
L.P. RECORDS—Choose from a good selection of popular artists and groups.	Each 1.49

Records, Accessories (58)

CANDY COUNTER SPECIALS

FRUIT CAKE—2 Pound delicious fruit cottage cake is great for lunches or evening snacks.	Each 1.49
SPANISH PEANUTS—Great for company or just a family treat.	2 lbs. 1.49
CHOCOLATE COATED PEANUTS—Lowney's chocolate-coated peanuts. Tasty treat for the children.	1 1/2 lbs. 1.49

Candy Counter (87)

COFFEE HOUSE SPECIAL

HOT BEEF SANDWICH—Relax during a busy day of shopping to enjoy a delicious lunch! Hot Beef Sandwich with tender slices of roast beef on bread, hot beef gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables. And to top it all off, a blueberry muffin and your choice of Tea or Coffee.	Each 1.49
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Coffee House, 2nd floor

HOUSEWARES

ZIP FIRE STARTERS—Solid fire starters. A safe, clean and easy way to start your barbecue.	3 boxes 1.49
BARBECUE TOOL SET—Includes fork, turner, and tongs. Great for the outdoor cook.	Set 1.49
TEFLON BAKEWARE—Choose from muffin tin, square cake pan, pie plate, round cake pan or loaf pan. Easy-clean Teflon interior on all.	Each 1.49
CERAMIC MUGS—Stacking mugs in a wide assortment of flower patterns and colours. Your choice.	4 for 1.49
MACTAC—Self-adhesive vinyl paper in an assortment of patterns and colours. Great for decorating.	2 yds. 1.49
RUG SHAMPOO—Glorious foam rug shampoo is easy to use and quick drying.	Each 1.49
SPRAY KLEEN—Just spray and wipe for easy clean-up. All-purpose cleaner. 24-oz. spray bottle only.	2 for 1.49
MOP MAGIC—Cleans and shines as you damp mop. So easy to use. 16-oz. squeeze bottle.	2 for 1.49
YACHT MOP—Easy cleanup for house, cabin or boat. Your choice of cotton or rayon yarn.	Each 1.49
LEMON LOTION DETERGENT—Pleasantly lemon scented dishwashing detergent. 32 fl. oz. bottle.	2 for 1.49
OVEN MITTS—Attractively gift boxed oven mitts in colourful quilted patterns.	Pair 1.49
STAINLESS STEEL CLEANER—Leaves stainless steel with a beautiful sheen.	Each 1.49
POMEGRANATE DESIGN EARTHENWARE—Your choice of napkin-holder, sugar, creamer, butter dish, salt and pepper. Each.	1.49
THERMOMETER—Springfield quality thermometer for kitchen use. Your choice of oven or freezer type.	Each 1.49
PLASTIC WARE—Round laundry basket or round or rectangular shape waste baskets.	Each 1.49
SERVING TRAY—Round tray with Gold lacquer finish. Great for patio serving.	Each 1.49
WOVEN RUG MATS—Large mats to protect your table or use for wall decorations. Assorted designs and colours.	2 for 1.49

Housewares (11)

SPORTS CENTRE

SALMON FLIES—Polar bear hair flies in a variety of colours. Limited quantity so shop early.	Each 1.49
BARRY'S FLASHLIGHTS—"Large" and "Action" sizes in assorted colours.	Each 1.49
FLASHERS—Be sure to catch the big ones. Size 3 flashers in an assortment of models.	Each 1.49
ROD HOLDERS—All metal construction with plastic coating to protect rods.	Each 1.49
FRIDGE PACK—Ice substitute keeps picnic food, drinks or bait cool for hours. Long-lasting 8-oz. size.	2 for 1.49
FRIDGE PACK—As above.	4 for 1.49
FOLDING WATER CARRIER—With handy carrying handle and pouring spout. 2 1/2 U.S. gallon capacity.	Each 1.49
STYRO-FOAM COOLERS—Handy for picnic lunches or for keeping bait cool. 21 Imp. quart capacity.	Each 1.49
COLEMAN FUEL—For all Coleman outdoor equipment. Big 12-ounce size.	Each 1.49
SEARS BATTERIES—Flashlight or transistor batteries made in Canada. Sizes "C" or "D".	8 for 1.49
GOLF BALLS—With tough vulcanized cover are ideal for practice.	6 for 1.49
TENNIS BALLS—Ideal for beginners. Good cover and true bounce.	2 for 1.49
CAMP TOASTER—Fits all kinds of camp stoves. Sturdy all-metal construction.	2 for 1.49
FLINT LIGHTERS—Ideal for lighting lanterns, camp stoves, etc. Great for campers.	Each 1.49
FREEZE DRIED FOODS—A variety of hearty foods to choose from. Just the thing for campers, hikers or canoeists.	Each 1.49

Sports Centre (6)

PAINTS, SUPPLIES

PLASTIC FLOWER MAKER—For making glass-like flowers with Petal-Dip. Assorted colours to choose from.	Each 1.49
PAINTER'S MASK—Ideal for painting or dusty work. For home, garden or farm use.	Each 1.49
EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT—Good quality exterior latex paint in assorted colours.	Quart 1.49
EXTERIOR OIL BASE PAINT—Harmony House exterior oil base paint. Assorted colours.	Quart 1.49
SUPER II INTERIOR PAINT—Flows smoothly onto walls for a beautiful finish.	Quart 1.49
INTERIOR SEMI-GLASS LATEX—Medium sheen latex for walls, trim, furniture. Scourable.	Quart 1.49
SATIN SHEEN INTERIOR PAINT—Oil base semi-gloss enamel for interior walls, trim, etc.	Quart 1.49
CAULKING GUN—Swivel-type caulking gun for easy handling. Easy to use.	Each 1.49
CAULKING SEALANT—Effectively seals joints between masonry, steel, aluminum, glass, etc. 11 oz.	4 for 1.49
SANDPAPER—Handy assortment of grits for household use.	4 for 1.49

Paints (30)

GARDEN SHOP

ALDIFEED—Excellent foliar spray and soil conditioner. Use regularly for better leaves, vegetables and flowers. 64 oz. Each.	1.49
GARDEN NETTING—Keeps birds out of trees, shrubs, berries, etc. Also useful as a leaf bag.	Each 1.49
MINI GREENHOUSE—Easy-view bubble top on heavy duty plastic tray. Includes 24 peat pots.	Each 1.49
LAWN EDGING—Put it around trees, shrubs, driveways to stop grass at the roots. 4" high, 20' long.	2 for 1.49
LAWN FENCING—White high impact polystyrene fencing is 3 1/2 high. Easy to push-in stakes.	2 for 1.49
PATIO TORCH FUEL—Keep some handy for your next outdoor party. Safe burning fuel with sweet smelling Citronella added.	Each 1.49
FLYTOX—Kills flies and mosquitoes indoors for up to 4 months. Use it in any room.	Each 1.49
CRAWL TOX—Pressurized residual insecticide kills roaches, spiders and earwigs.	Each 1.49
GARDEN LIME—Sweetens and conditions soil at the same time. 50-pound bag.	2 for 1.49

Garden Shop (71)

HARDWARE SPECIALS

PROPANE TANKS—Fits cookstoves, torches, portable refrigerators, etc.	Each	1.49
SAW HORSE BRACKETS—Use for ping-pong tables, work benches, storage tables, etc. One pair per package	Each	1.49
PLIERS—Choose from several different types of plier for many at-home uses	Each	1.49
STORAGE BOX—Ideal for workshop, home or boat. Six small, six large compartments	Each	1.49
MINI SCRAPER—Multi-purpose scraper with three interchangeable blades	Each	1.49
EYE PROTECTORS—Fully shatterproof and glare proof. Fit over regular glasses	Each	1.49
CARPET CASTERS—Four ball-bearing casters in Antique Bronze finish. 1 1/4" diameter; for easy rolling	Set	1.49
SECURITY LOCK PLATE—Fits over door striker plate to prevent entry by plastic card or shim	Each	1.49
ECONOMY PLASTIC HOSE—Green opaque hose with rolled brass couplings. 40' length	Each	1.49



**GOVERNMENT AGENT
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MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSES
FISHING AND HUNTING LICENSES**

He's Atlin's Man of Everything

ATLIN, B.C. (CP) — If you spot a man wearing a tie in Atlin, he's probably Peter Newall, the local jack-of-all trades.

In addition to being the provincial court judge in this tiny community in the northwestern tip of British Columbia, Judge Newall holds a few other titles.

He is gold commissioner, mining recorder, land commissioner, water recorder, registrar of births, deaths and marriages, marriage commissioner, clerk of the peace, district registrar of the Supreme and county courts, provincial assessor, provincial collector, coroner, deputy registrar of voters and official adminis-

trator.

"I'm something of a caretaker," said Judge Newall. "If something needs to be done and it involves the government, I'm here."

As the only government agent here, the judge says he holds more official positions than any other government representative in the province.

Judge Newall came to British Columbia in 1967, leaving a job as staff sergeant on the Saskatoon police force.

He worked at other government jobs in Victoria and Duncan before coming to this town of 350 in 1972.

Because of the town's remoteness — 50 miles east of the Alaska border — Judge New-

wall says some people feel the rules "just shouldn't apply."

So far, Judge Newall has married two couples and, as coroner, investigated several sudden deaths. But without a doctor in town to certify the cause of death, the job is largely perfunctory. All autopsies are done in Whitehorse.

WOLFE'S BUST TO CANADA

LONDON (CP) — The late Earl of Rosebery, one of Britain's leading racehorse owners, has left a bequest to the government of Canada in his \$23 million will.

The legacy is a bust of Gen. James Wolfe, conqueror of the French forces on the Plains of Abraham, sculpted by Joseph Wilton.

Lord Rosebery, who died in May aged 92, left a gross estate of 9.94 million pounds before duty. He left his thoroughbred horses and other racing interests to his wife and daughter, 50,000 pounds to his wife and the bulk of the estate after smaller bequests to his heir, the seventh earl.

Lord Rosebery also left the Derby Gold Trophy, which he won with his famous horse Blue Peter in 1939, to the Jockey Club.

Guerrillas Slain

SALISBURY (AFP) — Two guerrilla leaders, who called themselves James Bond and Mao, have been killed by security forces.

Colombo Dole A Way of Life

COLOMBO (AP) — For Jinasana Perea, the government dotes of Sri Lanka are a way of life without which he would be unable to feed his family on a \$25-a-month postal worker's salary.

For Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the giveaways are an expensive political necessity without which her leftist coalition or any other government could never expect to survive.

For the bureaucrats who follow Sri Lanka's foreign exchange accounts, the decades-old policy of handouts is a drain pushing this easy-going island nation, formerly Ceylon, toward bankruptcy.

"They've sort of transformed the food crisis into a financial crisis," said a Western diplomat. "And the financial crisis is expensive because the terms under which they are trying to provide the country's resources."

Perera gets five pounds of free rice a week, one each for himself, his wife and his three daughters. Each family member also gets five pounds of flour at a government-subsidized seven cents a pound. Bread and sugar also are available cheap on subsidized ration cards.

With some tomatoes and beans growing in the back-

yard, the post office messenger says his children always go to bed with full stomachs. Their schooling also is free. If illness threatens them, government health care is there for 2½ cents and hospital care costs nothing.

"When they were sick, I went straightaway to the government dispensary," Perera told a visitor.

Perera, 37, expects to retire at 50 with a \$10-a-month government pension, sweetened by \$20 a year in seniority bonuses from the post office. He voted on the bandwagon that swept Mrs. Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom party into office in 1970 as the chief group in a Socialist coalition including Communists and Trotskyites. One reason was her promise to increase the dole.

But discontent is spreading fast through the 13 million inhabitants of this lush island because government rationing has run head-on into skyrocketing commodity prices.

Sugar selling for \$264 a ton five months ago now costs more than twice as much. Sri Lanka bought 703,000 tons of rice and flour last year for \$77 million. It plans to spend almost three times that much for 671,000 tons this year.

CROP RETURNS FALL

At the same time, the country's chief foreign exchange crops—tea, rubber and coconuts—were disrupted by land reform projects. By the government's own statistics they brought in less buying power in 1973 than they had a decade earlier.

For a country importing 30 per cent of its food needs, the result was a further sag in a disastrous balance of payments position that is predicted will be \$200 million in the red this year.



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- mother of the bride
- Bridesmaids' dresses

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Engagements and Weddings

Dampier — Sawatsky

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dampier, 363 Ker Avenue, announce with pleasure the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Pauline, to Mr. Harold John Sawatsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jack Sawatsky, 3923 Grange Road.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 31, 1974 at 4 p.m. in St. Joseph's Parish Church, 745 West Burnside Road, Father Hanley officiating.

Prior — Gillespie

Mrs. Lorette Prior, 1240 Basil Avenue, Victoria, B.C. takes great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of her only daughter, Cathy Lorette, to George Edgar Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Gillespie, Little Britain, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on July 27, 1974 at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Pumfrey — Hayward

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Pumfrey, 3014 Devon Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to Mr. Gregory James Hayward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hayward, Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding will take place on August 3, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, Archdeacon Hywel Jones officiating.

Cornwell — Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornwell of Victoria are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Sobel, to Mr. Robin Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffin of Victoria.

The wedding will take place on July 27, 1974 at 7 p.m. in Victoria Truth Centre.

Hindmarch — Fielding

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Hindmarch of Nipawin, Saskatchewan, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Anne, to Mr. Geoffrey James Harold Fielding, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fielding of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place August 10, 1974 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiating.

Clarkson — Layoie

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent John Clarkson of 4633 Prospect Lake Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Catherine Anne, to Mr. M. Glenn Layoie, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Layoie, 2238 Allenby Street.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 17, 1974 at 2 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Victoria.

Anstey — Foster

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Anstey-Nicole, 1234 Lincolnton Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Mr. Jack Brian Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Foster, 4115 Elwood Ave.

The wedding will take place in Cadboro Bay United Church on July 27, 1974 with the bride's uncle Reverend Marvin Fowler, officiating.

Olivier — Joyal

Mr. and Mrs. Laurent B. Olivier, of Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Debra Ann, to Mr. Denis Emile Joyal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Joyal of Drummondville, Quebec.

The wedding will take place August 3, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Parish, Burnside Road, Father B. Hanley officiating.

Pfluger — Enquist

Mrs. Meta Pfluger of 2107 Dowler Place, is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Roseline Linda, to Mr. Gordon Leonard Enquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Enquist of Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 27, 1974 at 3 p.m. in Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church, Pastor P. Hawkes officiating.

Sanchez — Beech

Mr. and Mrs. Edme Sanchez, Crofton, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennine Nicole, to Douglas Eric Beech, son of Mrs. Gwen Beech of Crofton, B.C., and the late Reverend Eric Beech.

The wedding will take place July 27, 1974 at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Chetumal, B.C.

Joyce — Anderson

Mrs. Felice Joyce, 2570 Blackwood Street, Victoria, B.C. announces with pleasure the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter Vera Lynn to Mr. Ron Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Sifton, Sask.

The wedding will take place in the Metropolitan United Church, August 3rd 1974 at 7 p.m. Rev. E. Laura Butler will pronounce the vows.

Sadler — Gale

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Sadler of Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Frances Jeanette, to Charles Michael Gale, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gale, of Victoria.

The wedding will take place August 31, 1974 at 7 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, B.C.

Curtis — Bowack

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Curtis of Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Mary Leanne, to Mr. Robert Michael Bowack, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bowack of Victoria.

The wedding will take place August 31, 1974 at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church with Father Jackson officiating.

Weddings



Leavitt — Begley

St. Andrew's Cathedral was setting for a double-ring ceremony when Yvonne Marie Begley and Bernard Roland Leavitt exchanged vows on May 25, 1974, at 7 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Begley, Finalists Street, and the late Clarence M. Begley. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Leavitt.

Given in marriage by her brother Clarence J. Begley, the bride chose a full-length net gown overlaid with Chantilly lace and embellished with pearls. Her veil of lace misted from a matching tiara, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, white carnations and Stephanotis. Mrs. Joanne Rogers, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honour, and the Misses Lisa Dunford and Karen Redfern were bridesmaids. They were attired in identical floor-length gowns of yellow and blue organza fashioned in an empire style, with matching picture hats. They carried bouquets of coloured carnations. The little flower-girl, Miss Pamela Begley, niece of the bride, wore attire to match the bridesmaids. Ring-bearer, nephew of the bride, was Master Donald Rogers. Best man was Mr. Dennis Begley and ushers were Kevin Collins and John Larkin. Altar boys were Michael and Kevin Redfern.

A three-tiered wedding cake centered the bridal table at a reception held in the St. Joseph's Hall. Mr. John Osborne proposed the toast. Following the reception the young couple left on a motor trip to Harrison Hot Springs. On return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt will make their home in Victoria.



Birtwistle — McConnell

Reverend R. F. Hall of Kamloops, uncle of the bride, officiated at a double ring ceremony in Centennial United Church on May 25, 1974, at 7 p.m. when Carol Marie Birtwistle, only daughter of Mr. J. Birtwistle and Mrs. Gertrude Birtwistle, exchanged wedding vows with James David McConnell, son of Mr. J. McConnell and Mrs. J. Lowry, all of Victoria.

The bride wore an Empire styled gown of flocked sheer over tulle, designed and made by herself. It featured a mandarin neckline, long full sleeves with deep ruffles and a cascade bouquet of gardenias, lily of the valley, yellow roses and baby's breath. Maid of Honour Diana Bowers and bridesmaids Karen Bossert and Beth Lott, wore long Empire-styled floral gowns, made by the bride. They carried attractive bouquets of yellow daisy mums and baby's breath. Mr. Jim Dunstan attended as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Bernie Simonsen and Harvey Hincks.

A reception was held at the Olde England Inn. The bride's uncle gave the toast to the bride. For a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs, Banff, Lake Louise, the bride had designed and made a light blue linen pant suit featuring a tailored jacket and pleated pants. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

The couple now reside at 3114 Millgrove Street.

Chambers — Hanley

St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding on June 29, 1974, at 2 p.m. in the afternoon, uniting in marriage, Leona Patricia Hanley and Derek Philip Chambers. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Paul, and attended by her two sisters, Eleanor and Virginia, sister-in-law Eleanor, and flower-girl, Lavonne, daughter of the best man, Paul Chambers, brother of the groom. Usher was Joe Longore and the Harrell brothers were altar boys. Father Bernard Hanley and Father Daniel Johnson celebrated the nuptial mass. Jack Lenahan presided at the organ and soloist Lois Klassen sang Schubert's Ave Maria.

A reception was held at Harbour Towers Hotel. The Pepsichords' Quartet of Sweet Adeline's entertained the guests.

McDonald — Walton

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walton, 3040 Earl Grey Street, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Brenda Maureen, to Mr. Gary McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald, Edmonton, Alberta. The wedding took place quietly Friday, June 28, 1974, at a civil ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Glass, sister and brother-in-law of the bride were attendants.

The bride and groom will make their home in Victoria.

Saunders — Burgess

The marriage of Laurel Lynn Burgess, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess of Victoria, to Bruce Herbert Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Saunders of Victoria, took place in Metropolitan United Church Chapel, Victoria, B.C., June 29, 1974. Dr. A. E. King officiating.

Morley — Hirowatari

Reverend John Ross officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, U.B.C. Campus, on June 22, 1974, at 2 p.m. when Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hirowatari, Fort St. James, B.C., exchanged wedding vows with Keith Montgomery Morley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morley, Victoria.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maids of Honour were Donna Morison and Marilyn Adams, and bridesmaid was Jane Hirowatari, the bride's sister. The groom was attended by Mike Pettison, Gary Pinter and Ken Mischke. Ushers were George Hamlyn and Paul Griffiths.

The reception was held at Faculty Club, U.B.C. Following a honeymoon on the island the couple are now residing in Vancouver.

Lawrence — Miranda

A pretty wedding took place in Kilmat, Maris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Miranda of that city, and James (Jim), son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lawrence of Esquimalt. Both young people are graduates of the Kootenay School of Arts.

They will make their home in Nelson, where Mr. Lawrence is with the Forest Service.

Rennie — Fraser

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hugh Fraser, 8275 Lochside Drive, Saanichton, are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Lynette Stewart, to Keith Scott Rennie, B.S.C., second son of Mr. John L. Rennie, 474 Interurban Road, Victoria, and the late Kathleen S. Rennie.

The marriage took place in Victoria, B.C., on July 5th, 1974.

Rules for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**

UNITED

Province of British Columbia requires

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Agriculture

The Department of Agriculture is seeking a challenging position for

Branch, Cloverdale. The applicant will be under supervision and will carry out demonstrations related to management in crops, trials, and to perform duties. Requires Secondary Graduation and preferential in Agriculture from equivalent, plus considered experience; some knowledge of experimental procedure layout and practices and related to farm management experience in collecting

ing data and preparing reports and circulars.
SALARY — (1973 rate) \$ Obtain applications from LIC SERVICE COMMISS Michigan Street, Victori turn to VICTORIA by 1974.
COMPETITION No. 74:1

DRAFTSM

Willis, Cunl
Tait & Co

CONSULTING ENGINEER
Immediate openings exist for senior and intermediate structural draftsmen in Westminster and Camp Hill offices for work on commercial, and light projects. The company offers generous fringe benefits and opportunity for experience on a variety of projects. Salaries in relation to the qualifications required for each office. Persons should contact Engineering Manager at 827 E. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

Sears

CAREER

Sears requires an Advertising Coordinator with layout, copy and management experience in a similar position with excellent salary and company benefits. Apply in person to the Personnel office, 2nd Floor, 1000 Bayview Ave., Toronto, Ont. M2K 1E9.

Simpsons-Sears

THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESSMEN

will appoint a

REPRESENTA IN VICTOR

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS
Immediate openings for talented technologists for general laboratory duties in a well-equipped laboratory hospital, situated on Vancouver Island, 38 miles north of B.C. Rotating day and night shifts, 1974 Health Sciences contract salaries and benefits applicable with the range from \$797.25 to \$935, according to experience and qualifications.

**TRANSPeAK JARVIS
- AND MULTILINGUAL
SERVICES**

WANTED FOR DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
Capable women, with some experience. Must be able to work 12 hours a day, 7 days a week. Please apply in person to: **McKenzie Ave.**

WANTED: MATURE, R
 ble woman. Understanding
 enthusiasm for handicaps
 sons a must. On the job
 provided. Duties: Super
 about 30 handicapped w
 struction in simple craft
 tract work; simple reco
 Apply Greater Victoria
 for the Retarded, No.
 St.

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Make money even if you
"sold" before. Most new

IMPORT CAR DEALER
quires immediately serv
for permanent employ
cellent working condi
company benefits. Go
scale, plus commissions.
view phone Service M
385-1451.

WANTED: MANAGER
sheltered workshop for
handicapped adults.
teach manual skills, use
and simple crafts. Appl.
Victoria Association for
Hardard, No. 3-631 Fort St.

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person
Press.

MAN WITH PREVIOUS
station or automotive
to take charge of
wholesale shipping d
Reply stating experience
toria Press, Box 76.

AND
work.

RETIRED OR SEMI-
person with portable
make and install ced

WANTED NIGHT AUDITOR
Local Hotel, would suit
Liceman or Service
Should be able to do
Bookkeeping. Reply in
Victoria Press, Box 80.

WANTED A HAIRDRESSER
an apprentice. Call 382-0653.

PART JOURNEYMAN PAINTER
ffer 6, quired, only those qualified to apply. Phone a.m. only.

2121

Classified – Victoria's Largest Proven Market Place – Where Your Articles Sell Faster! Cost Less to Sell – 386-2121

21 HELP WANTED
GENERAL

Make \$1,000 per month
Part time from your home.
Unbelievable, But True.

Be your own boss, work with the largest company of its kind in the world. 3 positions open. For interview, see Mr. Bachra, Monday or Tuesday after 12 p.m. 1394, Hillside.

BABYSITTER WANTED, MY
home preferred. From 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tolmie-Quadra area. 382-4116 after 5 p.m.

CAMP COOK, EASTER SEAL
Camp, immediately to Aug. 22nd. Phone 479-7191, Mon.-Fri. 1-3 p.m.

22 OFFICE HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

Experienced Key Punch Operators
VICTORIA
The Department of Finance, Provincial Government requires operators to work from 6 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday. SALARY—(1973 rate)—\$3.07 to \$3.27 per hour.
Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, Room 210, Burnside House, 600 West 10th Avenue, Victoria, B.C. 88-100. MEDIANTELY. COMPETITION NO. 74:1829A.

STENOGRAPHER I
for the
Department of Recreation
City of Victoria
Salary Range—\$469-\$569 per month.
Applicants should have Junior Matriculation or equivalent educational standing, ability to type accurately (50 w.p.m. minimum) and possess shorthand ability (80 p.m.w. minimum), one year of previous office experience, capable, reliable, together with the ability to meet and deal tactfully with the public.
Applications in writing stating age, experience, qualifications and telephone number, or on forms provided by the Personnel Department will be received by the Personnel Department, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., 400, City Hall, Wednesday, July 17, 1974.

Government of Canada KEYTAPE OPERATORS

Department of National Health and Welfare
Victoria, B.C.
This competition is open to both men and women.
Up to \$3.25 per hour depending on speed and accuracy. Will train operators with good keypunch experience. Salary Range expected soon.
For further particulars please telephone Mrs. R. MacKay at 388-3398.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA)
CLERK-STENOGRAPHERS
SALARY RANGE: \$470.00 to \$571.00 monthly.
Applicants for these positions must have high school graduation or equivalent educational standing, considerable experience in performing stenographic work, and the ability to take and transcribe dictation. Positions offer full range of fringe benefits.
Application to be made at the Personnel Office, 3178 Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., 9 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, July 19, 1974.

23 OFFICE HELP

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LIMITED
MACKENZIE DIVISION PULP
requires
REEDERS OPERATORS

Immediate openings are available for our new 120 mill per day pulp mill. Welding applicants must possess and give selection preference.
BCFP is a major integrated forest products company employing more than 5,000 people throughout B.C. Mackenzie is located 120 miles north of Prince George and is a professional planned developed community with an independent municipal government. Attractive Company approved housing is available from \$23,000 with a minimal down payment. Good educational, recreational and cultural facilities are available and are being expanded to meet the requirements of the increasing population.
Written applications stating experience, age and marital status should be directed to:
G. McIntosh,
Employment Supervisor,
British Columbia Forest Products Limited,
Box 310,
Mackenzie, B.C.
Telephone enquiries, please call collect: (604) 997-3271.

ALMETCO
Division of Alcan Canada
Requires office person capable of handling credit functions and office routine, able to contact customers and maintain credit policy. This would be an interesting permanent position for right individual. We are located in Central Nanaimo where a car is essential. 6800 Miramir Rd. off Keating X. B. Kerr at 386-7747, for an interview in confidence.

BOOKKEEPER WITH SOME
experience for restaurant operation. Able to keep books to trial balance and prepare payrolls. Also to handle telephone reservations, check cash, make deposits, and handle correspondence and other office duties. Salary and hours to be arranged. Apply in writing to Victoria Press, Box 853.

EXPANDING INTERNATIONAL
insurance brokerage requires accounts executives to sell and service clients throughout Vancouver area. Company offers top salary with best bonus scheme in industry along with company car, dental plan, etc. Excellent growth opportunities. Send brief resume in complete confidence to Victoria Press, Box 878.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL
STENOGRAPHER required by two consultant physicians. 42-hour week. Please reply in confidence to Victoria Press, Box 878.

TAXI DRIVERS WITH CLASS A
license and chiefs permit. Guaranteed wage schedule, holidays, vacation, holiday pay, 5-day week. Apply to: 386-7747, for an interview in confidence.

BOOKKEEPER REQUIRED
must have extensive experience in keeping books for a legal company. Salary plus 386-9021.

BANK TELLER REQUIRED, EX-
perience desirable, apply in person Bank of Montreal, 1200 Government St.

SECRETARY WANTED
for busy legal office. Real estate, conveyancing experience a must. Phone 386-4747.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
typist for a friendly downtown office. Typing must be accurate. Salary, 386-9021.

PART-TIME CLERK-TYPIST
for three days per week in Vic West. Reply in writing to Montemorelli & Co., 524 William St.

OFFICE CLERK FOR EVENINGS
and Saturday. Apply Credit Department, Wood's, 386-4747.

AMBITIOUS STUDENT TO
earn money. Apply to: 386-7747.

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23 OFFICE HELP

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY
The Provincial Government has openings for Secretaries in the following departments:
1. Provincial Secretary
2. Attorney General
3. Minister of Education
4. Minister of Health
5. Minister of Labour
6. Minister of Social Services
7. Minister of Transportation
8. Minister of Agriculture
9. Minister of Forestry
10. Minister of Fisheries
11. Minister of Environment
12. Minister of Parks and Recreation
13. Minister of Housing
14. Minister of Municipal Affairs
15. Minister of Indian Affairs
16. Minister of Northern Development
17. Minister of Trade
18. Minister of International Development
19. Minister of Information
20. Minister of the Status of Women
21. Minister of the Environment
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100. Minister of the Status of Women

ATTORNEY-GENERAL
Corrections Branch to perform secretarial, receptionist and clerical duties for the Assistant Executive Director, Institutional Corrections. COMPETITION NO. 74:1433A.

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD
operator with minimum of 5 years office experience for downtown area. Accurate typing and neat appearance essential. \$450 to \$500. 386-9021.

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help — we need you. Are you a friendly person, highly motivated, looking for a permanent full-time position? Salary \$475 - \$500 monthly. 386-9021.

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EXPERIENCED BANK STENO
required, Bank of Montreal, 592-2461.

SKILLED TRADES
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BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LIMITED
MACKENZIE DIVISION PULP
requires
REEDERS OPERATORS

Immediate openings are available for our new 120 mill per day pulp mill. Welding applicants must possess and give selection preference.
BCFP is a major integrated forest products company employing more than 5,000 people throughout B.C. Mackenzie is located 120 miles north of Prince George and is a professional planned developed community with an independent municipal government. Attractive Company approved housing is available from \$23,000 with a minimal down payment. Good educational, recreational and cultural facilities are available and are being expanded to meet the requirements of the increasing population.
Written applications stating experience, age and marital status should be directed to:
G. McIntosh,
Employment Supervisor,
British Columbia Forest Products Limited,
Box 310,
Mackenzie, B.C.
Telephone enquiries, please call collect: (604) 997-3271.

ALMETCO
Division of Alcan Canada
Requires office person capable of handling credit functions and office routine, able to contact customers and maintain credit policy. This would be an interesting permanent position for right individual. We are located in Central Nanaimo where a car is essential. 6800 Miramir Rd. off Keating X. B. Kerr at 386-7747, for an interview in confidence.

BOOKKEEPER WITH SOME
experience for restaurant operation. Able to keep books to trial balance and prepare payrolls. Also to handle telephone reservations, check cash, make deposits, and handle correspondence and other office duties. Salary and hours to be arranged. Apply in writing to Victoria Press, Box 853.

EXPANDING INTERNATIONAL
insurance brokerage requires accounts executives to sell and service clients throughout Vancouver area. Company offers top salary with best bonus scheme in industry along with company car, dental plan, etc. Excellent growth opportunities. Send brief resume in complete confidence to Victoria Press, Box 878.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL
STENOGRAPHER required by two consultant physicians. 42-hour week. Please reply in confidence to Victoria Press, Box 878.

TAXI DRIVERS WITH CLASS A
license and chiefs permit. Guaranteed wage schedule, holidays, vacation, holiday pay, 5-day week. Apply to: 386-7747, for an interview in confidence.

BOOKKEEPER REQUIRED
must have extensive experience in keeping books for a legal company. Salary plus 386-9021.

BANK TELLER REQUIRED, EX-
perience desirable, apply in person Bank of Montreal, 1200 Government St.

SECRETARY WANTED
for busy legal office. Real estate, conveyancing experience a must. Phone 386-4747.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
typist for a friendly downtown office. Typing must be accurate. Salary, 386-9021.

PART-TIME CLERK-TYPIST
for three days per week in Vic West. Reply in writing to Montemorelli & Co., 524 William St.

OFFICE CLERK FOR EVENINGS
and Saturday. Apply Credit Department, Wood's, 386-4747.

AMBITIOUS STUDENT TO
earn money. Apply to: 386-7747.

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SATURDAY EVENING

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2-Klahania	2-Sports Profile	2-Jaina continued	2-In The Mood	2-Movie continued
3-Wide World continued	3-Let's Make a Deal	3-Movie continued	3-Owen Marshall	3-Movie continued
4-News	4-Let's Make a Deal	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued
5-Klahania	5-Sports Profile	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued
6-News	6-Let's Make a Deal	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued
7-Wrestling	7-Sports Profile	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued
8-News	8-Let's Make a Deal	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued
9-Wrestling	9-Sports Profile	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued
10-News	10-Let's Make a Deal	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued
11-Wrestling	11-Sports Profile	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued
12-Boxing	12-Let's Make a Deal	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2-Flislide	2-All Around The Circle	2-Bless This House	2-News	2-Movie continued
3-News	3-Partridge Family	3-Movie continued	3-News	3-Movie continued
4-Flislide	4-Partridge Family	4-Movie continued	4-News	4-Movie continued
5-News	5-Partridge Family	5-Movie continued	5-News	5-Movie continued
6-Flislide	6-Partridge Family	6-Movie continued	6-News	6-Movie continued
7-News	7-Partridge Family	7-Movie continued	7-News	7-Movie continued
8-Flislide	8-Partridge Family	8-Movie continued	8-News	8-Movie continued
9-News	9-Partridge Family	9-Movie continued	9-News	9-Movie continued
10-Flislide	10-Partridge Family	10-Movie continued	10-News	10-Movie continued
11-News	11-Partridge Family	11-Movie continued	11-News	11-Movie continued
12-Boxing	12-Partridge Family	12-Movie continued	12-News	12-Movie continued

6 A.M.	9 A.M.	10 A.M.	11 A.M.	12 NOON
4-Agriculture U.S.A.	4-Vision On	4-Kid Power	4-French Program	4-Soccer continued
5-With This Ring: Life Signs	5-Letter: Davey	5-Gardening	5-H. R. Punst	5-We Can Do It
6-Rex Humbard	6-Day of Discovery	6-Oral Roberts	6-Jetsons	6-Sports Review
7-Ray of Discovery	7-Eye On The Northwest	7-Camera Three	7-It Is Written	7-Tennis continued
8-Rex Humbard	8-Grassroots	8-Oral Roberts	8-Audon Wildlife	8-Art of Cooking
9-Ray of Discovery	9-Lifestyle 74	9-It Is Written	9-It Is Written	9-Britannia
10-Rex Humbard	10-Trans World Mission	10-Lifestyle 74	10-News Conference	10-Tennis continued
11-Ray of Discovery	11-Anchor	11-Trans World Mission	11-News Conference	11-Tennis continued
12-Boxing	12-Anchor	12-Trans World Mission	12-News Conference	12-Tennis continued

6 A.M.	9 A.M.	10 A.M.	11 A.M.	12 NOON
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4-Agriculture U.S.A.	4-Vision On	4-Kid Power	4-French Program	4-Soccer continued
5-With This Ring: Life Signs	5-Letter: Davey	5-Gardening	5-H. R. Punst	5-We Can Do It
6-Rex Humbard	6-Day of Discovery	6-Oral Roberts	6-Jetsons	6-Sports Review
7-Ray of Discovery	7-Eye On The Northwest	7-Camera Three	7-It Is Written	7-Tennis continued
8-Rex Humbard	8-Grassroots	8-Oral Roberts	8-Audon Wildlife	8-Art of Cooking
9-Ray of Discovery	9-Lifestyle 74	9-It Is Written	9-It Is Written	9-Britannia
10-Rex Humbard	10-Trans World Mission	10-Lifestyle 74	10-News Conference	10-Tennis continued
11-Ray of Discovery	11-Anchor	11-Trans World Mission	12-News Conference	11-Tennis continued
12-Boxing	12-Anchor	12-Trans World Mission	12-News Conference	12-Tennis continued

6 A.M.	9 A.M.	10 A.M.	11 A.M.	12 NOON
4-Agriculture U.S.A.	4-Vision On	4-Kid Power	4-French Program	4-Soccer continued
5-With This Ring: Life Signs	5-Letter: Davey	5-Gardening	5-H. R. Punst	5-We Can Do It
6-Rex Humbard	6-Day of Discovery	6-Oral Roberts	6-Jetsons	6-Sports Review
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9-Ray of Discovery	9-Lifestyle 74	9-It Is Written	9-It Is Written	9-Britannia
10-Rex Humbard	10-Trans World Mission	10-Lifestyle 74	10-News Conference	10-Tennis continued
11-Ray of Discovery	11-Anchor	11-Trans World Mission	12-News Conference	11-Tennis continued
12-Boxing	12-Anchor	12-Trans World Mission	12-News Conference	12-Tennis continued

Maintenance Department Staff

The wage rate for this position is \$757 per month. The applicants must have a minimum of five years' proven experience as Journeyman under status and experience, and must be a resident of the Province of Ontario. For further information, contact the Public Works Gas Maintenance Department, 1000 Highway 10, for the duration of employment.

Application forms can be obtained from the Maintenance Office, 1000 Highway 10. All applications must be in the hands of the Works Superintendent at 1000 Highway 10, not later than August 16, 1974.

WE HAVE OPENING FOR
A salary of \$10,000 per year. No experience necessary. No travel. No overtime. No shift work. No sales. No matches, calendars, no gifts. No other areas are available. Reply Northwest 301-232-1724, 301-232-1724, Edmonton, Alberta.

successful applicant will be responsible for the maintenance of the repair and repair of all types of vehicles, including but not limited to, repair fabrication and welding repair. Some travel may be involved. Recognition of the Department of Provincial Standards Apprenticeship either Automotive or Body Repair and Refinishing. Duties may include: 1. General maintenance of vocational class in welding and hold valid DPW 3 and DPW 4. 2. General maintenance of knowledge of estimating repair costs, and of repairing and painting requirements of the equipment, machinery and metal parts. 3. Hold valid British Columbia Class 1 drivers license, a minimum of seven years' experience in the trade. Single accommodation is available at the Peace River-Parkland and Klondike. Salary is \$13,000 per year. For further information, contact the Public Service Commission, 544 Highway 10, 301-232-1724.

the supervision and training of apprentices and journeymen. Requires, preferably, Secondary School completion and completion of recognized apprenticeship as a Painter and/or possession of Trades Certificate. Must be employed by the Department of Labor; a good knowledge of all safety practices and procedures; a minimum of seven years' experience as a Painter in both construction and maintenance work. Must hold a valid British Columbia Drivers License.

For further information, contact the Public Service Commission, 544 Highway 10, 301-232-1724, or turn by July 31, 1974, COMPETITION NO. 74-1930.

FRAMERS
Required: superior experience. House construction. If qualified, \$4,75-\$6 per hour. 385-0712. Aft. 6 p.m. 388-7715.

CAR MECHANIC
who can adapt to boat motor and

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COMPLETE PORTABLE PROFESSIONAL public address system for 300-500 people. 477-1431.

WANTED: FREE-STANDING fireplace. 478-6494.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

THE SALVATION ARMY Needs your re-usable clothing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help others." Family Thrift Stores. Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup — 386-3295.

WANTED AS TRADE-INS Anything of value — tools, garden furniture, dishes, hardware, doors, lawn furniture or anything else — trade-in on new home furnishings. 721 Traders, 721 Glenview St. Phone 388-6264. Open nightly 11 p.m.

WE BUY YOUR GOOD USED chestfield dining or bedroom suites. Also refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, range in good working order only. For fast action, immediate cash call Guy Rite, 385-4744.

Wanted Old Dolls China and bisque, Shirley Temple, Barbara Ann Scott, Sonja Henie. Top prices paid. 748-4600.

SQUARE DEAL BUYS Copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, aluminum. 383-1271. 1124 Hillside.

GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOUGHT HAUNTED BOOKSHOP 822-1101

WANTED: CORNER CHINA CABINET, high-back, chertierli, quality furniture. 384-2225.

WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD goods, pictures, tools, etc. Best cash prices. 384-462 anytime.

WALLACE STERLING FLATWARE, Stradivari pattern to complete set. 477-5321.

SPLIT RIMS FOR FORD 1/2 ton truck, or trade for standard rims. 479-1334.

WANTED, 30-TON HYDRAULIC press frame. Cheap for cash. 588-8089.

WANTED, A LARGE ENCLOSED quality bookshelf and secreteira. 598-7020.

WANTED: FERN STAND, OLD copper brass kettle, Older dinner set. 598-7020.

WANTED: FRIDGE DOLLY, also portable black and white TV. 477-1171.

WANTED: STANDARD SIZE BILLIARD table, exercise equipment, set of weights. 388-7331.

WANTED: MEDIUM SIZE TENT in good condition, light weight. 383-6396.

WANTED: USED GAS POWERED golf cart, motor, condenser, important. Please phone 592-9605.

OLD STYLY MAN'S PANTS 46" waist, straight leg, new or used. 388-5279, mornings only.

WANTED: PINBALL MACHINES or slot machines. Any condition or age. 477-3568.

FRIGDES AND FREEZERS bought. 598-7022. All items.

WANTED: BUNK BEDS, GOOD condition. 383-9642 mornings only.

FILTER QUEEN, FAIRLY NEW, reasonable. 478-6984.

WANTED OLD FENCING TO REMOVE. 652-1803.

109 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

SAWYER SEWING CENTRES RENT Domestic and Industrial. 810 Fort St. 388-4228

112 WANTED TO RENT MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE APPROXIMATELY 22X 10. 382-3350.

115 SWAPS Anything, but anything taken on beautiful building sites on Deka Lake in the heart of the Cariboo. Full financing. Call for details. Swap your liabilities for assets. Call calling Dan at 383-1047.

MELTON REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD. 912 Douglas Street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 13 ACRES Southern California, residential building site, city. Will trade for boat and trailer or in lake building lot. 478-4991.

160 ACRES IN MANITOBA. Will trade for boat, car, lot, mortgage, or 2 458-5479.

61 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, value, \$200, what have you. 656-4148.

STEREO WORTH \$750 FOR CAR or truck of same value. 385-8873.

117 ANTIQUES

LARGE COFFEE TABLE, carved oak, 125. Two table lamps, one oak, \$35; one walnut, \$25. Hand made wooden island table, \$25. Wooden table lamp, \$15. Wooden standing lamp, \$20. 652-1568.

SMALL GRAND PIANO, COLLIER and Collard, London 1890, Rosewood, 950. Posthumus Antiques. Trans Canada Highway, 245-2334.

WINDSOR OAK CHAIR; CARVED oak mantle and frame, Victorian. 652-1642.

BEAUTIFUL OLD CLOUGH and Warren pump organ, \$300 or best offer. 382-8642.

SMALL EARLY VICTORIAN sideboard, mahogany. 1312-2422. 382-1968.

TWO LOVELY, VERY OLD chests of drawers, \$100 and \$125. Circa 1820 and 1850. 383-1271.

1835 CIRCA PEMBROKE MAHOG any drop leaves table, perfect. \$165. 383-9294.

WAGI-TAW WALL CLOCK, over 100 years old. Good working condition. \$100. 385-4845.

1971 FIRST EDITION HUMMEL Christmas plate, offers. 477-3790.

120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

FAIRBRIDGE NURSERIES Come to Duncan, opposite Cowan Valley Road, 1000 acres. One of the largest garden centres and nurseries on the island. 5 acres of display thousands and thousands of hanging baskets, all in full bloom, petunias, double delphiniums, fuchsia, etc. \$3.95 per hanging basket. Evergreens and trees by the acre for 99 cents up. Lawn seen largest selection and special blends — just ask your neighbour about seeds from Fairbridge. Hummingbird feeders from \$1.99 up. Pottery — one of the largest displays — over 10,000 sq. ft. cement ornaments, cedar planters and tubs. Very extensive display of lawn furniture, running fountains. The enjoyment of running water goes back to the early Egyptians and later the Roman gardens. Build your own fountain — complete kits including pump from \$38.75 up. Wrought iron lamps, very large selection (you won't find this anywhere else) wrought-iron planters and stands, brackets etc. So you better make sure to visit Fairbridge Nurseries in Duncan this summer.

Top Soil, Rocks and Fill

COBURN EXCAVATING LTD. No. 1 Rich, black soil, 36 per yard, orders all sizes. Sack soil, cow, horse and chicken manure, \$1.75 bag. Can be seen if you wish. 386-8303.

SCREENED TOPSOIL WITH MANURE and sand added. \$10.00 per yard delivered, minimum 6 yards. Garden sand \$4.00 per yard. Road gravel, E. Nixon Ltd. Phone 383-2333 or 383-5654.

NO. 1 SCREENED TOP SOIL, mixed with sand and manure. 7 vds., \$45. 14 vds., \$85. Guaranteed 100%. 478-3222.

CR. CRACKING Fill sand, gravel, truck, barrels, or country. 478-9657. Dave, 652-3486.

DELIVERED EVENINGS, and weekends, gravel (all types) sand, fill, and some No. 2 soil. 478-1177.

A-QUALITY BLACK SHREDDED soil. 383-1522.

Plowing, Rotovating and Cultivating

DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE Rotovats, plow, cut, cutting, loading and hauling. 477-3913.

Seeds, Bulbs, Plants Trees, Shrubs

ASTERS, CABBAGE, CAULI, flower sprouts, kale plants, 1424 Edgeware Rd.

120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Seeds, Bulbs, Plants Trees, Shrubs

2070 Campbell Bay Rd. 388-6223. Hours for July, Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 5, Monday-Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Free, roses, and cactus. 72-2492.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

MAYDON POODLE VILLA 4 miles south of Duncan, registered puppies, \$100 and up. Terms. \$25 monthly, stud services. Grooming. 72-2492.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, CHAMPION Dame is the daughter of Great Am. Ch. Installs Flashbacks Design. 477-2790 or Vancouver, 112-95-1288.

IN EXCHANGE FOR A GOOD home in the country would like a cat and 2 birds, budgie or canary, references supplied. 642-3407.

WANTED GOOD HOME FOR SIX year old spayed female Tortoise shell cat, affectionate and well behaved. 383-3541.

HELP! MOVING TO AN APT., need home for special dog, plays Frisbee, loves company living. 388-6036.

RABBITS, PETS OR MEAT, \$2 each. Male, black and white, 5 lbs. each. Doe and litter of 8, \$12. 382-0211.

ST. BERNARD, FEMALE, 6 months old, well marked with full mask, great with children. 386-3659.

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES champion, registered stock. Roy Kennels Reg'd. Box 3161, Courtenay, B.C. 334-3660.

FREE ADOPTABLE, BUT TROUSERS 4-month pup, preferably to home with children, has had distemper shot. 383-7373.

BULL BASTIFF BITCH, 1 YEAR, saved, shags, very affectionate, owner's health forces sale. 477-1284 after 5 p.m.

FOUR YEAR OLD SPAYED FEMALE Harlequin Great Dane to responsible home. Phone collect. 537-5119.

DOGS BOARDED — ALAN KENNELS Reg'd. Second best only to the dog's own home. V. Andersen, Walnut Road, 479-5910.

SPCA CAUTION — IT IS MUCH better to buy puppies and kittens after they reach 8 weeks of age. GREAT VICTORIA DOG and KITTEN Training Club, phone 592-7310.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 2 BEAUtiful orange and white Tabby kittens. 6 weeks old. 652-2819.

TWO YOUNG FEMALE CATS, free. Reply to Victoria Press Box 52.

HELP — I NEED HOMES FOR four kittens, orange, white, tabby. 382-6379 or 479-4157.

DALMATIAN PUP, FEMALE, 150 lbs. Male, 1 year old. View after 7 p.m. 333 Niasara St.

CHAMPION BRED WHITE TOY poodle, male, \$130. 1919 San Fernando Road, 478-1058.

FEMALE 4 WEEK OLD KITTEN trained, free to good home. 385-6906.

TWO FEMALE KITTENS, 3 weeks old, black and white, free to good home. 656-3894.

12 WEEK OLD GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, registered. Female, \$100. 652-1542.

BOXER PUPPIES, REGISTERED, tan, females, good with children. 468-7448, Nanosco Bay.

FISH TANK, 20-GALLON, ALL accessories, plus ornaments, \$25. 384-0177.

FREE TO GOOD HOME mother and 2 kittens. Call after 4 p.m. 598-5746.

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOME. Siamese-Persian cross. Call 382-6097.

TWO CHIHUAHUAS, FEMALE 6 weeks old, black and white. Has shots. 388-9086 after 5 p.m.

ROLY-POLY PUPPY, MALES, \$10 each. 478-2563.

BLUEPOINT SIAMESE MALE, 1 year old. 388-4310.

BUNNIES \$2, CAGES \$2. 2777 Sooke Road at Glen Lake.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, LONG and short coats, had shots. 478-2714.

RABBITS FOR SALE, CHAMPION, long ears, 478-1058.

SIAMESE KITTENS FOR SALE, trained. \$20. 478-4375.

HEATHERBELLE SCOTTISH terrier puppies. Phone 479-2651.

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOME. Phone 478-7754.

FREE-GREY KITTEN, Part Persian. 383-2258.

REGISTERED MINI-DACHS, hounds. Phone 384-3001.

HOMING PIGEONS FOR SALE. 479-7781.

KITTENS, 478-6408.

KITTENS FREE TO GOOD HOME. Phone 385-2284.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS for sale. 592-7177.

SILVER POODLE FOR SALE. 478-2711.

127 CHICKS, POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS SUPPLIES

PHEASANTS AND WILD TURKEYS, chicks, started and year old birds. Mykes Lake Farm, Nanaimo. Phone for price list. 478-2711.

FLOCK OF KHAKI CAMPBELL ducks, approx. 30 birds, 6 or 8 drakes, good layers, phone after 6 p.m. 652-3840 or 652-3674.

4 1/2 MONTH LIGHT SUSSEX Rhode Island Red, brown egg layer, \$4.50 each. 458-6666.

LAYING HENS FOR SALE. 388-4338.

BANTAMS, 6 HENS, 1 ROOSTER. First 10 takes. Phone 652-2375.

128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS

5 YEAR OLD HOLSTEIN, and 5 month old Heifer calf, giving 55 lbs. of milk a day. \$750. 656-3683.

BEAUTIFUL, REGISTERED, three-quarter Arab filly, 2 years old. 656-1628.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER MILKING, will trade for beef, what offers? 642-3147.

TWO SAENAN MILKING GOATS. Two for \$160. One Top Yearling. 655-1672.

GELDING, 16 HANDS, GOOD DISPOSITION, fertile, well spirited, \$5 Chancellor.

HORSES BOARDED, BOX stallions, riding ring and pasture. Metochino area. 475-4105.

WANTED: GOOD HOME FOR well-trained mare. Absolutely reliable. 478-1058.

JUMPING SADDLE, 17-17 1/2", beautiful condition. 598-8164 evenings.

4-YEAR OLD HALF-QUARTER horse, mare, good temperament. 642-3763.

EIGHT YEAR OLD BAY mare, 13 hands, high \$300. 2093 McTavish Rd. Sidney. 656-5141.

AS NEW EMORE WESTERN saddle \$250. 598-6473 before noon or 5 to 7.

2 1/2-YEAR-OLD STRAWBERRY roan Gelding, green broke. \$300. 383-4505, or 383-7371.

128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS

HAPPY TRAILS RANCH TRAIL riding days and evening. Selling these 5 to 10 year full-size sound geldings. "Ladies" creamy blue eyed Albino \$250. "Stars" powerful buckskin, \$250. "Gaiety" Appaloosa, \$250. "Gaylord" showy Bay, \$200. "Ziggy" dependable chestnut, \$200. Appaloosa mares in part trade. 4244 Happy Valley Road, Metochino.

LEARNING TO RIDE IS FUN at Broadmead Equestrian Centre. Beginner's School. Come and call our office. 457-3553 and ask for Leslie.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION services are available on Sooke, Metochino and Glen Lake areas. Breed your cattle to the best proven sires after your choice. E. Partridge, 642-5402.

3-YEAR-OLD APPALOOSA FILLY with thoroughbred breeding. \$450. Outstanding spotted gelding, 14 months, \$350. Pretty 4-year-old bay mare, 1/2 Morgan, \$300. 478-5277.

GENTLE BAY MARE, PART Thoroughbred, part quarter horse, bred to Arab Stallion, 14 hands, just wormed and shod. \$285 or nearest offer. 478-3588.

ARABIAN FILLIES, ONE-YEAR-OLD 1/2 grey filly \$400, one 2-year-old 1/2 bay filly, 3 white stockings, \$900, or nearest offers. Both sired Kelvin Inters. 748-1407.

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED mare, sired by Blue Man, 15.3 hands high, 6 years old, colt at side. \$750. 385-5142. Leave message.

8-YEAR-OLD PINTO GELDING, gelding, well-trained, western. Well-marked black and white. 3-year-old Appaloosa gelding, green broke, very gentle. 537-2892.

1-YEAR-OLD EWE (VERY LONG grey wool) from good breeding stock. Black ewe at feet. Also 5-year-old ram. 442-3483.

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED stud, sired by Greek Warrior, 15.2 hands high, 8 years old, \$500. 582-6142. Leave message.

SANNEN 1/2 GRADE GOOD MILK goat, 4 months Saanen buck for breeding. One Saanen Doe Kid for sale. 479-5411 after 5 p.m.

NEAR NEW WESTERN SADDLE, 15' seat, Red Ranger model number, 1415. Saddle pad included. 479-5411 after 5 p.m.

LARGE GRAINFEED 3 MONTH neutered Saanen buck goats, \$30 each. 4244 Happy Valley Road, Metochino.

REGISTERED 2 1/2-YEAR-OLD, 1/2 Arab Stallion, chestnut, excellent conformation and disposition. \$385-9925.

CHESTNUT BAY GELDING, 7 years, 15.3 h.h., good home essential. \$295. 479-5250.

2-YEAR-OLD W. THOROUGHbred Gelding for sale, \$250 or offers. Very quiet horse. 478-1407.

ONE NEAR NEW WESTERN Saddle, \$200 or offers. 478-6964.

15-HAND NINE-YEAR GELDING, Western, for experienced rider. Offers. 386-0904 or 479-5411.

PIGEONS FOR SALE. 384-7064 after 4:30 p.m.

130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

P. AND H. 255A TRUCK mounted crane (1954) with Cummins NT250 in power. Power boom and load lowering, on 4x4 carrier. 11-00-20 tires, 70 feet of boom and 30 feet lift. \$12,000. 246-3713 days. 246-9077 Eves.

1972 LEROI 75 CFM AIR compressor, approximately 500 hours use. Offers. Apply 2325 Belmont Ave. after 6.

725 MICHEGAN LOADER, WORK condition, near-new rubber with bucket and log loading grapple. 744-2005.

1971 I.D. 400 BACKHOE MOTOR, deluxe cab, 3200 hours, excellent condition. 746-5443.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS, take deck ladder, 1000 lbs. low-bed trailer, \$1350. 656-4745.

365 CFM COMPRESSOR, TRUCK mounted, diesel. Grive Motors. 652-1642.

2-TON GOOSENECK TRAILER, 16-ft. flat deck with tandem axles and electric brakes. \$1700. 479-5704.

2 H.P. COMPRESSOR, OVERHEAD steel rail, approx. 80' long, lock and tackle. 479-5248.

1968 CASE 450 TRAC-LADER, new motor, asking \$8,500. 642-3322.

135 FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR THE SERIOUS ORGANIC gardener and conservationist, for Horse Equipment invites you to view, Monday through Saturday our selection of Kubota Diesel driven tractors, with standard live 3-pd. hitch and 2-speed PTO, features on h.p., 21 p.s. and 28 h.p. tractors. In addition currently in stock we have Jari mowers, fork trucks, tillage, post hole augers, lawn rollers, front end loaders, hay elevators and much more for your convenience. Including used tractors and implements. GARDEN TRACTORS, RIDING MOWERS, ORGANIC SHREDDERS, ROTO TILLERS, front end loader. Equipment you can CHOOSE A ROVER, Tractors 8 h.p. to 28 h.p. and a complete selection of implements in stock. Located across from Brentwood College, 2.5 miles from Mill Bay Ferry. Phone 743-5313.

MASSEY-FERGUSON FARM, lawn and garden tractors. Light construction machinery. Dealer. 743-5313.

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EMPRESS

PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

WE RUN A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS

72 LE MANS 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console shift. GTO hood styling. Finished in gold with saddle interior. \$3695

65 DODGE POLARA 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Finished in black with wine interior. One owner, very low mileage. Must be seen. \$1495

73 CENTURY 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in maroon with fawn vinyl interior. \$3795

73 LE MANS 2-door coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Finished in powder blue with white vinyl top. \$3795

72 PONTIAC CATALINA wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power window. Finished in green with matching vinyl interior. \$3695

73 VENTURA 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in two-tone orange and white. \$3695

70 MAZDA 1800 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio. Finished in dark green. \$1595

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION OF GOODWILL USED CARS

OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

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2867 DOUGLAS AT TOPAZ
Open 9 'til 9
Sat. 9 'til 6
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SHELBOURNE AUTOMART LTD.
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ECONOMY PLUS

73 VEGA GT, mag wheels, low mileage. \$2995
73 AUDI 100, one owner, 10000 miles, mag wheels, radial tires. \$2195
73 TOYOTA Corolla MK II wagon. Clean. \$2395
73 DATSUN 510, 2-dr. auto, New sticker. \$1895
71 MAZDA 1200 2-dr. auto, clean. \$1775
71 TRIUMPH GT 6 PLUS, Low mileage, new paint, radial tires, sharp. \$2295
DURANT BUGGY, New motor, on DUNEBUGGY safety sticker, SUN-MER FUN AT. \$1695

TRUCKS, TRUCKS

73 CHEV 1/2-ton 4x4, 16000 miles, 350, auto, P.S., P.B. Clean. \$2595
73 GMC Jimmy panel, V-8, auto, P.S., new, clean. \$2795
73 MAZDA 1/2-ton, 1800 cc, 4-sp, clean. \$2295
68 DODGE 1/2-ton, V-8, auto, New paint, 16" tires, sharp. \$2295
73 BOBCAT 177 twin, hull boat. Fiberglass over wood and 40 h.p. Johnson and trailer. Great fishing outfit. \$1795

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. TRADES ACCEPTED. TOP PRICES PAID. 6-7-73

Wille Motors

GEHMINI must see. \$2295
73 GREMLIN 2 V-8, loaded. \$1995
73 COURIER truck, camper. \$3895
71 FIAT 124S speed. \$1795
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73 COBRA 428, 4-speed. \$2495
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68 SATURN 2-dr. Htp. \$1895
68 COUGAR GT 390 auto. \$1895
68 GALAXIE 500 2-dr. htp. \$1895
68 IMPALA 2-dr. htp. \$1895
68 RIVIERA Classic. \$2195

3340 Douglas Linc. D-7366

73 TOYOTA CELICA 4-SPEED, 16,300 miles, Showroom condition. Try your offer. B. Madson Motors, 2691 Sooke Road, 478-5011, D-5026.

1971 GALAXIE 500, BLUE TWO-DOOR, V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition, test till June '75, Asking \$2,300, 478-1720.

68 BUICK SPECIAL, POWER steering, power brakes, needs mechanical work. Closest offer to \$200, 388-0228 after 6, weekends anytime.

73 FORD PINTO, 4-SPEED, sharp car. Try your offer. B. Madson Motors, 2691 Sooke Rd., 478-5011, D-5026.

67 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. No rough usage. Nearest offer, \$2,900, 382-2943 after 6 p.m.

73 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR standard, Try your offer. B. Madson Motors, 2691 Sooke Road, 478-5011, D-5026.

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Get in on a "BUY"

74 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Full power equipment including air conditioning, stereo tape stereo radio, door locks, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, only 4000 miles, balance of factory warranty available. PROBABLY THE NICEST LOOKING CADILLAC IN VICTORIA. SEE IT.

73 DATSUN 240-Z
Only 11,000 miles, one owner, power, mag, radio, radio, like new. Hurry.

73 VOLKSWAGEN WESTFALIA
Camper, only 16,000 miles. Fully equipped, very clean.

73 VEGA GT. HATCHBACK
Steel wheels, 4-speed, radio, tach. Very sporty, another real buy.

73 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE
351 V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, only 16,000 miles. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE MADE BY THIS COUGAR. HURRY FOR THIS ONE.

73 DODGE DART
2-door hardtop, 6-cyl. automatic, 13,000 miles, very well kept.

73 VOLVO GRAND LUX
Fuel injected, radial tires, leather upholstery, stereo, real beauty with only 12,000 miles. Hurry for this one.

72 DODGE DEMON
340 V-8, 4-barrel, radio, automatic, P.S., P.B. Stripping, very clean, one owner.

72 MGB
Radio, tonneau cover, radial tires.

72 MUSTANG MACH I
351 Cleveland with special manifold, heads and carb., one owner, ready to go. Automatic, power steering, power brakes.

72 METEOR MONTCALM
4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Only 19,000 miles, exceptional.

72 CORTINA
2-door, 4-speed, Excellent condition. A real buy on this one.

71 TRIUMPH
T66 Roadster, Radials, Tonneau cover, great car.

71 TRIUMPH GT 6 PLUS
New paint, new tires, excellent condition.

'69 MERCEDES 280-SL
HARDTOP AND CONVERTIBLE. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, FM radio, FUEL INJECTION, Michelin tires. A RARE FIND. YOUR CHANCE TO OWN A MOST DESIRABLE AND SOUGHT AFTER CAR ON THE MARKET TODAY.

69 COMET SPORT COUPE
302, V-8, automatic, power steering, reduced for immediate sale.

DePape Motors Ltd.

381-8035

ALL CARS

inside for your shopping comfort. DRIVE INSIDE PARKING & SHOWROOM

760 JOHNSON STREET

Rear of Shell Station
Dealer Licence No. D6302

1965 METEOR, 390 CU. IN., mag wheels, good buy at \$2295. 4000 miles, 4-sp, 478-1116.

65 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, black vinyl top, bucket seats, all power, asking \$225. 656-6658.

62 HEMI 460 SATURN, 4-speed, 410, good buy, 478-7333, 559 Leaside.

1965 CHEV. BISCAYNE 8, POWER steering, power brakes, good shape, 3775, 383-7086.

68 CAMARO 55 327, TAC and gauges, red, power steering, and gauges, 1995 or offer, 478-1116.

62 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, 350, 385-2090 between 4 and 6 p.m. or view at 667 Head St., Apt. 305.

1971 FORD MUSTANG, V-8, AU-OMATIC, with radio, Asking \$2000. Call weekdays between 5:30-8:11 p.m.

67 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DOOR, power steering, power brakes, 327, 150 or offer, 478-5587.

68 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, excellent shape, maintenance record, very reasonable, 477-9481.

1964 VAUXHALL ENVOY, going cheap, needs a few repairs. Please call 478-3028.

MUST BE SEEN AND DRIVEN to be appreciated. 1958 Volkswagen in terrific condition. 392-6617.

68 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE station wagon, Low mileage, good condition. 3775, 383-7086.

73 VW, GOOD TIRE, RADIO, motor, like new, \$2300 firm. 382-1387 between 6-8 p.m.

1972 AUTOMATIC DODGE COLT station wagon, Low mileage, good condition. \$2350, 477-8259.

60 RAMBLER, GOOD CLEAN running order, needs some work. 478-5011, D-5026.

65 AUDI 1100, NEW TRANSMISSION, good condition, 4600 firm. 477-1449.

MUST CALL 73 PINTO STATION wagon, 302, 384-4471.

1958 FORD, GOOD CONDITION, tested, 1500, 383-2574.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE. Offers, 598-4290.

1971 DATSUN 510, 2-DOOR, ST-17, 478-1555.

1971 DODGE DART, LOW MILEAGE, 32,350 firm, 458-8403.

1961 AUDI, RUNS VERY WELL, good shape, 3275, 479-8340.

65 MINI MINOR, GOOD CONDITION, 479-4155.

68 CORTINA FOR SALE. Minor body work, 5500, 479-3674.

62 MERCEDES 190, GOOD RUNNING condition, 3400, 384-3228.

71 DUSTER 340 4-SPEED, BLACK after 5.

69 DODGE DART 4-DR. SEDAN, 46,500 miles, white, automatic, radio. Try your offer. B. Madson Motors, 2691 Sooke Rd., 478-5011, D-5026.

64 COMET, SOME BODY DAM-AGE, 478-2974.

71 VW STATION BUS, EXCELLENT condition, \$3400, 384-5461.

63 PONTIAC, ALL POWER, \$325, 385-2583.

63 CORVAIR, TESTED JUNE '75, offers, 383-8496 after 9 p.m.

HORWOOD MAZDA SALE!!!

73 MAZDA RX2 auto. WAS \$4295 NOW \$3895

73 MAZDA 808 Cpe. WAS \$2895 NOW \$2695

73 MAZDA 808 Sin. Wgn. WAS \$3395 NOW \$2995

73 TOYOTA Spts. Cpe. WAS \$2895 NOW \$2695

72 TOYOTA MK II auto. WAS \$3195 NOW \$2695

72 TOYOTA 1600 Sdn. WAS \$2495 NOW \$2295

72 VW, sunroof WAS \$2695 NOW \$2395

72 MAZDA 808 Wgn. WAS \$2695 NOW \$2495

72 CAPRI automatic WAS \$3195 NOW \$2995

72 MAZDA RX2 Sdn. WAS \$3195 NOW \$2695

71 VW BEETLE WAS \$2295 NOW \$2095

71 VW De Luxe WAS \$2395 NOW \$2245

70 TOYOTA MK II auto. WAS \$2995 NOW \$1895

70 MAZDA 1800 WAS \$1995 NOW \$1795

69 EPIC auto. WAS \$1195 NOW \$995

67 CORTINA WAS \$995 NOW \$695

67 METEOR Wgn. WAS \$1495 NOW \$1195

66 CHEV BEL AIR WAS \$895 NOW \$695

66 ENVOY WAS \$695 NOW \$495

64 FALCON Wgn. WAS \$1295 NOW \$1095

PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

HORWOOD MAZDA

385-1451

Johnson and Blanshard

DEALERS LIC. D-7222

THREE POINT MOTORS

WE PRICE OUR CARS IN OUR ADS AND ON OUR LOT.

THREE POINT MOTORS LTD.

2620 Government at Hillside

385-6737

Dealer Licence D 6415

Peter Ford

7-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Over 75 Top Quality Used Cars To Choose From

PETER POLLEN SALES LTD.

1060 Yates 384-1144

Dealer Lic. D-6830

We Finance EVERYONE

NO INTEREST NO CO-SIGNERS

Let us help re-establish your credit. Separated, divorced, single, male or female. Good or bad credit. Instant delivery, buy and pay at same location.

Instant "NO-RED-TAPE" Credit

Palm Motors

2936 DOUGLAS AT BURNSIDE

386-8385

66 PONTIAC auto, \$200 down, 9 monthly pymts. of \$30. \$450

66 METEOR Sdn. Wgn., \$150 down, 10 monthly pymts. of \$30. \$450

67 PONTIAC Parisienne, \$400 down, 10 monthly pymts. of \$30. \$500

65 PONTIAC A.T., \$317

69 FORD S.W., \$317

65 VAUXHALL, \$317

57 PLYMOUTH A.T., \$199

180 ISLAND HWY. DUNCAN, B.C.

748-2921

66 DODGE A.T., \$200 down, 9 monthly pymts. of \$30. \$450

66 METEOR Htp., \$150 down, 10 monthly pymts. of \$30. \$450

67 PONTIAC Parisienne, \$400 down, 10 monthly pymts. of \$30. \$500

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A New Toyota or Used Car

First month's deposit delivers a new or used car or truck of your choice. Pay monthly payments until you have established your down payment. All payments apply to purchase price. ONE HOUR DELIVERY O.A.C. BANK FINANCING UP TO 60 MO.

MR. OSINCHUK

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NEW CARS

74 1200 2-DR. SDN. \$68 Mo.

74 1600 WAGON \$76 Mo.

74 CELICA LT. \$92 Mo.

74 CELICA ST. \$99 Mo.

USED CARS

65 DATSUN Convert. \$48 Mo.

69 CHEVELLE Conv. \$98 Mo.

68 CHEVELLE S.S. \$88 Mo.</

ROWAN
LANSHARD
385-8771 (ANYTIME)
Doncaster District
Gleaming white stucco bungalow, neat as a pin inside and out, 11 ft. living room, with built-in wall unit, carpet and fireplace, room for twin beds in the bedroom, modern kitchen, sep. utility room, landscaped lot, \$32,900. JOE RICKARD 385-8771 (anytime).

TWO YEAR OLD
TWO LEVEL
North Oak 3-bedroom master ensuite, 1,200 sq. ft. family home, 11 ft. living room, large living room with attractive rock fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, eating area in sunny kitchen which opens onto large private sundeck. Plenty of room for expansion in high partially finished basement. Well landscaped grounds, \$38,000. Some mortgage at \$12,000. By appointment only call JOHN REYNOLDS 385-8771 (anytime).

Investors
SYNDICATE
REALTY LIMITED
620 Broughton St. 386-7721
For prompt and efficient service, consult with our real estate staff. (24 hours).

OPEN HOUSE
DAILY 1-4
27-840 Craigflower
\$2,500 DOWN
With B.C. 2nd mortgage, \$32,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Good location, close to schools. Family accommodation in popular Gorge area. Schools, parks and shops close by. In attendance, J. H. Whalen, 386-7721 or 382-7975.

2877 COLQUITZ
(GORGES PARK AREA)
Three bedroom centre hall plan bungalow. Smartly finished interior, large living room, large dining room, separate kitchen, utility room, and a family room. MUST BE SOLD. OWNER SAYS BRING AN OFFER. Every room. More details, call John Whalen, 386-7721.

HILLSIDE-QUADRA
4 BDRM. - \$39,500
Partially renovated home on corner lot. Great place for children. For further information, phone, Diane Large, 386-7721 or 383-8037.

OAK BAY BORDER
GONZALES
This lovely home built only three years ago is very conveniently located on a nicely treed street close to Oak Bay Avenue. On the main floor, there's 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with glass door to patio and a large flower garden. Second bedroom and second bathroom finished in full basement. Trade in! Call for further information call Leo Williams 386-7721 anytime.

586 ST. CHARLES
IN THE HEART
OF ROCKLAND
This large family home carefully designed for utmost living enjoyment is now complete with modern amenities. 1100 square feet of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, deluxe kitchen with family area and access to a large deck. 3 bedrooms, master bedroom extra large with walk-in closet and full bathroom, living room, dining room and built-in vacuum system. Full basement with finished bathroom, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and games room with sliding glass doors to a large swimming pool. In-law suite, 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Zoned for water heating system. Large private secluded lot, \$110,000. Call for agents, Leo Pignatelli or Evan Williams, 386-7721 anytime.

JUST LISTED
Gordon Head
Immaculate
2-BR.—Basement
Located on a lovely landscaped lot, a quiet street (drive by 385-Kremlin), this charming retirement or starter home is in absolute top condition. The house has a living room with friendly fireplace, separate formal dining room. Manufactured lot. Try your offer on value-packed asking price of \$44,900. You are looking for something in this price range, in your own interest see this charming home. M.L.S. Call ROBERT YOUNG 382-4749 or 383-4124 anytime.
Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

ROCKLAND
Building Lot
This is a beautiful lot in a prime area. Half a block from Government House on a quiet cul-de-sac. The lot is 110 x 110 feet. It is a very rare opportunity to own a large lot in a prime area. Call for more details, call John Whalen, 386-7721 or 382-7975.

2-1719 San Juan (off Torquay)
Brand new on the market. Approx. 1300 sq. ft. of family living in the best area for raising children. Close to school, church and Lamb-bridge Park. This first-class home has 3 bedrooms (master en suite), beautiful walk-to-wall throughout, built-in dishwasher. The basement is professionally appointed for excellent development and roughed-in third bathroom. A large mortgage, plus Government second mortgage, makes this available for approximately \$10,000 down on end price of \$38,500. TOM DUNCAN in attendance.

Open Houses
SAT., July 13, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

1-2688 Rainville Rd.
Just listed (MLS 8171), and new on the market at \$50,500. Over 1400 sq. ft. in this solidly constructed full-basement home. Features are: 3 large bedrooms, large living room with floor-to-ceiling rock fireplace, 10.6x14, quality carpet throughout, all plaster interior. Attractive Kitchen has Corian floor. On 1/4 acre corner lot in quiet area. Separate Garage. Basement suitable for further development. AL PETERS in attendance.

2-1719 San Juan (off Torquay)
Brand new on the market. Approx. 1300 sq. ft. of family living in the best area for raising children. Close to school, church and Lamb-bridge Park. This first-class home has 3 bedrooms (master en suite), beautiful walk-to-wall throughout, built-in dishwasher. The basement is professionally appointed for excellent development and roughed-in third bathroom. A large mortgage, plus Government second mortgage, makes this available for approximately \$10,000 down on end price of \$38,500. TOM DUNCAN in attendance.

Consolidated Realty Ltd.
2686 Sooke Rd.
478-8316

Open Houses
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1-2688 Rainville Rd.
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P.R. BROWN
AND SONS LTD.
CORDOVA BAY
5.65 ACRES
Luxury home with swimming pool in preferred area. About 2400 sq. ft. on one floor, contemporary design — and offers spacious living and possible investment for the future. Price \$180,000. For further information please call: 477-4552 JOHN EVANS 385-3435 P.R.B.

NEAR GOLF CLUB
Beach Drive home has spacious living, dining and family room, 3 bedrooms and hot-water heat, three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The fair-size lot is 58'x196' and is virtually work free. A good location, \$49,500. M.L.S. 7782.
STAN WINTERBOTTOM 386-2253 P.R.B.

Whittome's
4520 West Saanich Road
Royal Oak 478-1667

LAKEHILL
EXECUTIVE HOME
\$66,000
Located on large corner lot in area of superior quality homes. Custom built — 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Large sundeck over double carport provides privacy and country views. Finished family room featuring floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace. 1200 sq. ft. of living space. Existing 1st mortgage of \$28,500 with only 10% interest can be assumed. Price \$33,900.
382-5171 PETER MASON 477-9318 P.R.

Real Estate Insurance Appraisals
A. BERNARD and CO. LTD.
655 FORT ST. 384-9338

OPEN HOUSE
3169 ANDERS PLACE
SAT. 3 TO 5 P.M.
(3 miles past Colwood Corners—on Sooke Road)
This immaculate 3-year-old, 1600 square foot family home has just come on the market. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac near schools, shops and transportation. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful living room, guest suite, dining room, rec room, sun deck — carport. Let me show you the many other features. (MLS 1644).
\$49,900
Will Wilson, 384-9335, 477-4238 Res.

GORDON HEAD
WATERFRONT
This newly listed 1860 square foot home is located on a lovely lot overlooking the water. It offers privacy and seclusion — only the whisper of the breeze and sound of the waves — yet only a minute's walk to the beach. The home features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a full basement, a sun deck, a carport. Let me show you the many other features. (MLS 1644).
\$49,900
Will Wilson, 384-9335, 477-4238 Res.

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\$49,900
Will Wilson, 384-9335, 477-4238 Res.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
STARTER HOME
Older 2-bedroom home with cosy living room, wall-to-wall carpet, good-size kitchen, 3-pc. bath, basement, O.K. heat, new roof, garage, new roof, driveway. With \$5,000 down, OWNER WILL CARRY BALANCE. Call for info, \$27,000. For appointment call CEC PEARCE 385-8771 (anytime).

HARBOR AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS
High on quiet dead-end street in Victoria West, this 2-bedroom home in immaculate condition. Large bright living room, stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area, stove included, 3-pc. bath, part-basement, gas furnace, O.K. heat. MAKE AN OFFER on asking price of \$34,000. Must be seen. Call for info, CEC PEARCE 385-8771 (anytime).

JUST LISTED
Immaculate
Two-Bedroom
Condominium
Fairfield—\$41,900
This modern luxurious apartment home, located close to all amenities, has approx. 1100 square feet of beautiful living space, including living room, dining room, kitchen (15.2x11.4 and 11.6x10), 1 1/2 bedrooms, compact kitchen with built-in appliances, full bathroom, separate living room, sun lounge, billiard room, hobby room, etc. For more details, call John Whalen, 386-7721 or 382-7975.

2-1719 San Juan (off Torquay)
Brand new on the market. Approx. 1300 sq. ft. of family living in the best area for raising children. Close to school, church and Lamb-bridge Park. This first-class home has 3 bedrooms (master en suite), beautiful walk-to-wall throughout, built-in dishwasher. The basement is professionally appointed for excellent development and roughed-in third bathroom. A large mortgage, plus Government second mortgage, makes this available for approximately \$10,000 down on end price of \$38,500. TOM DUNCAN in attendance.

JUST LISTED
Immaculate
Two-Bedroom
Condominium
Fairfield—\$41,900
This modern luxurious apartment home, located close to all amenities, has approx. 1100 square feet of beautiful living space, including living room, dining room, kitchen (15.2x11.4 and 11.6x10), 1 1/2 bedrooms, compact kitchen with built-in appliances, full bathroom, separate living room, sun lounge, billiard room, hobby room, etc. For more details, call John Whalen, 386-7721 or 382-7975.

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WHYTE & GOWER
Oak Bay Properties Ltd.
2227 Oak Bay Ave.
392-2407

COOK—HILLSIDE
Let me show you this delightful 4 or 5 bedroom home featuring 1,430 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call for more details, call John Whalen, 386-7721 or 382-7975.

OPEN HOUSE—COLWOOD
FRI.—SAT., 1-5 P.M.
4 BEDROOMS — \$49,900
In Colwood, Along Melchior and left on Halliwell. Modern bungalow, with full basement located in an attractive residential area near schools. Call Cliff Norman, 386-3275 or 392-2407.

WHYTE & GOWER
Oak Bay Properties Ltd.
2227 Oak Bay Ave.
392-2407

COOK—HILLSIDE
Let me show you this delightful 4 or 5 bedroom home featuring 1,430 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call for more details, call John Whalen, 386-7721 or 382-7975.

OPEN HOUSE—COLWOOD
FRI.—SAT., 1-5 P.M.
4 BEDROOMS — \$49,900
In Colwood, Along Melchior and left on Halliwell. Modern bungalow, with full basement located in an attractive residential area near schools. Call Cliff Norman, 386-3275 or 392-2407.

UPLANDS
TUDOR MANSION
\$177,500
A lot of money, but a lot for the money! A home that was designed to last. Large 10,000 sq. ft. home, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 living rooms, 3 dining rooms, 3 kitchens, 3 playrooms, 3 billiard rooms, 3 sunrooms, 3 patios, 3 decks, 3 lawns, 3 gardens, 3 pools, 3 tennis courts, 3 golf courses, 3 country clubs, 3 resorts, 3 vacation homes, 3 retirement homes, 3 investment properties, 3 commercial properties, 3 industrial properties, 3 agricultural properties, 3 recreational properties, 3 cultural properties, 3 educational properties, 3 religious properties, 3 social properties, 3 entertainment properties, 3 service properties, 3 utility properties, 3 transportation properties, 3 communication properties, 3 information properties, 3 technology properties, 3 science properties, 3 art properties, 3 music properties, 3 sports properties, 3 hobbies properties, 3 interests properties, 3 passions properties, 3 dreams properties, 3 hopes properties, 3 wishes properties, 3 goals properties, 3 aspirations properties, 3 ambitions properties, 3 desires properties, 3 needs properties, 3 wants properties, 3 requirements properties, 3 necessities properties, 3 conveniences properties, 3 comforts properties, 3 pleasures properties, 3 joys properties, 3 happiness properties, 3 love properties, 3 peace properties, 3 harmony properties, 3 unity properties, 3 brotherhood properties, 3 friendship properties, 3 family properties, 3 community properties, 3 nation properties, 3 world properties, 3 universe properties, 3 everything properties, 3 nothing properties, 3 all properties, 3 none properties, 3 some properties, 3 many properties, 3 few properties, 3 more properties, 3 less properties, 3 other properties, 3 different properties, 3 same properties, 3 similar properties, 3 dissimilar properties, 3 opposite properties, 3 complementary properties, 3 contrasting properties, 3 harmonious properties, 3 disharmonious properties, 3 balanced properties, 3 unbalanced properties, 3 complete properties, 3 incomplete properties, 3 perfect properties, 3 imperfect properties, 3 good properties, 3 bad properties, 3 beautiful properties, 3 ugly properties, 3 lovely properties, 3 horrible properties, 3 nice properties, 3 nasty properties, 3 neat properties, 3 messy properties, 3 clean properties, 3 dirty properties, 3 fresh properties, 3 stale properties, 3 new properties, 3 old properties, 3 young properties, 3 old properties, 3 mature properties, 3 immature properties, 3 adult properties, 3 child properties, 3 man properties, 3 woman properties, 3 boy properties, 3 girl properties, 3 father properties, 3 mother properties, 3 son properties, 3 daughter properties, 3 brother properties, 3 sister properties, 3 uncle properties, 3 aunt properties, 3 grandfather properties, 3 grandmother properties, 3 great-grandfather properties, 3 great-grandmother properties, 3 great-grandson properties, 3 great-granddaughter properties, 3 great-granduncle properties, 3 great-grandaunt properties, 3 great-grandnephew properties, 3 great-grandniece properties, 3 great-grandbrother properties, 3 great-grandniece properties, 3 great-grandson properties, 3 great-granddaughter properties, 3 great-granduncle properties, 3 great-grandaunt properties, 3 great-grandnephew properties, 3 great-grandniece properties, 3 great-grandbrother properties, 3 great-grandniece properties, 3 great-grandson properties, 3 great-granddaughter properties, 3 great-granduncle properties, 3 great-grandaunt properties, 3 great-grandnephew properties, 3 great-grandniece properties, 3 great-grandbrother properties, 3 great-grandniece properties, 3 great-grandson properties, 3 great-granddaughter properties, 3 great-granduncle properties, 3 great-grandaunt properties, 3 great-grandnephew properties, 3 great-grandniece properties, 3 great-grandbrother properties, 3 great-grandniece properties, 3 great-grandson properties, 3 great-granddaughter properties, 3 great-granduncle properties, 3 great-grandaunt properties, 3 great-grandnephew properties, 3 great-grandniece 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HOUSES FOR SALE

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE —
D BE YOURS—This is a home for your FAMILY, a living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, electric kitchen, dining room, more bedrooms, more baths, more rooms. Plus 2 patios and balconies.
OF OWNERSHIP comes with excellent design, great lots, lots of extras here! Price low. Plus 2 patios and balconies. (8187).

Terry Eden
63-3494 479-1528

ROCKLAND
\$39,900
3 BEDROOMS
ed on Rockland Ave. near 2 bedrooms, separate dining, drive-in garage and full. All conveniences and very beautiful. Very reasonable priced at only \$39,900 (8125).
Call now!

Neil MacDonald
63-3494 (24 hrs.)

\$35,000
3 BEDROOMS
Sidney, this home is beautiful, decorated from the living room to the bedrooms. Modern kitchen and spotless. For hobbyists, this home has garage with heavy wiring. Really priced and must be seen.

Neil MacDonald
63-3494 (24 hrs.)

NEW
\$73,500
3 NEAR
MARINA
A new home located at the of a cul-de-sac, three bedrooms, full basement waiting for double garage, 2 sun-rooms and lots of trees. Many, many extras and very tastefully decorated by master builder (7580). See it this weekend!

Neil MacDonald
63-3494 (24 hrs.)

COLWOOD
\$57,899.49
Under one-third of an acre priced for maximum privacy, home features walk-in-walk-out throughout its 3 bedrooms, room and dining room. Two acres and a beautiful view. This is a TRULY GOOD BUY. Sellers leaving the end of July so

John Sutherland
6-3494 383-1327

NEWLY STYLING
GORGEOUS
ADMIRAL
A stucco family home in this desirable area, LARGE living room, large dining room, has bright nook, 2 good bedrooms, and bath complete. R.I., 3rd bedroom, and dining room. A large sundae kitchen, full bathroom, a view of \$43,000. (8187). A SELLER'S HOME.

Terry Eden
9-1528 386-3494

LOUNTS OF
SPACE
BEDROOMS
MINI
\$59,899.49
IS THE IDEAL FAMILY HOME.
ers old
full de sac
out to a greenbelt area
30, ft. x 100 ft. space
a recreation room and
cell garage
in a lovely area
Call now to view (7714)

John Sutherland
6-3494 (24 Hrs.)

COLWOOD
Active 4-yr-old home on quiet cul-de-sac in newly developed 4 bedrooms (2 down) wall-to-wall carpet, natural stone fireplace at rosewood paneling, separating R.I., 3rd bedroom, and dining room. A large sundae kitchen, full bathroom, a view of \$50,700. To view phone 50 evenings.

AURILL ROAD
(Jacklin)
N LAKE
IN HOUSE SATURDAY,
to 4:00
ers will be moving late August to give you opportunity to look at a solid, comfortable 3-bed home in a very convenient location. Open House Wed. at \$39,900 phone
FRANK BEAMISH
REALTY LTD.
385-5113 or 592-2120

EXECUTIVE HOME
ON HEAD—WATER VIEW
3 bedrooms—labeled living room, bright
rec. room; 2 full baths plus 1 1/2 bath. Also 100 sq. ft. kitchen, large lot; Sunduck over-casement; Only 7 years young. \$49,500. Call 887-5050 after 6 P.M. or all day Saturday. No Agents Please.

OWNER, 1512 AMPHION ST.,
3 bedrooms home, redwood full basement, oil furnace, case, large rooms, excellent location. First floor.
Be Priced at \$41,500 with low payment. Open House Wed. Sat. 9:30-3:30 p.m., Sat. Sun. 10-4 p.m. Phone office 887-5050.

BY OWNER
side duplex, full basement, tile carpet, throughout, refrigerators and stoves, com-redecorated inside and out. lot, \$9,000 full price, \$7,000 phone 652-1862 or 479-2209.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
wood area, 10 month old, bedroom home, on secluded lot. Extras include outside pool, quality name carpeting, finished basement and some landscaping.
ON HEAD TUDOR—STYLE
3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining, wall-to-wall, quilted lot, 54 sq. ft. lot, 1/2 acre mortgage, -17,970. No

OWNER, 2 BEDROOMS, LIVING
room, dining room, liv- plus full basement and lot, \$49,500, \$44,500. 2 offers, 384-5810.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Selkirk, deceased, late of 221 Lincoln Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executors, The Royal Trust Company and Thomas Alexander Hay, at 1209 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 13th day of August, 1974, after which date the Executors will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY and THOMAS ALEXANDER HAY, EXECUTORS.
By W. Burns Scott, Solicitor

TENDERS are invited for the supply and installation of an oil heated domestic standby hot water boiler of 25 H.P. and services to same at Cowichan District Extended Care Hospital.
Tender forms together with Specifications and Plans may be obtained at Cowichan District Hospital 3043 Gibbins Road, Duncan B.C. Sealed Tenders will be received by the Administrator, Cowichan District Hospital up to 12 noon P.D.S.T. Tuesday July 30th 1974. A Bid Bond or Certified cheque for One Thousand (\$1 000.00) Dollars must be submitted with the tender by each contractor. A Fifty (50) per cent Performance Bond is required from the successful bidder. Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
K F Noton
Administrator

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
INVITATION TO TENDER
AGRICULTURAL PRIVILEGES
Sealed Tenders addressed to the Canadian Forces Base referred to below, and endorsed "Tender for Agricultural Privileges, Grazing of Cattle and Cutting of Hay and Grass, on DND lands - Royal Roads" for a period of five years commencing October 10, 1974 to October 10, 1979, shall be received until 12 o'clock A.M. on July 31, 1974.
The successful bidder must be prepared to assume responsibility for the payment of all taxes, rates and charges that may be levied in respect of his use or occupancy of the property, which use or occupancy shall be in accordance with the form of agreement prescribed by the Department of National Defence.
Further details including a plan of the areas involved, may be obtained on application to:
Base Commander
Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt
FMO, Victoria, B.C.
VOS 1B0
Attention: BCEO (Properties Officer)
Phone 388-1667
The highest or any tender shall not necessarily be accepted.

TENDERS FOR FLUSH COATING OF STREETS
Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon, Pacific Daylight Saving Time, on Thursday, July 25, 1974, for the flush-coating of some twenty-three locations in the City of Victoria.
Specifications and tender documents may be obtained from the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, on deposit of \$15.00, which sum will be refunded on return of documents in good order.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the total amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer.
The successful tenderer will be required to enter into a Bond for a sum equal to fifty per centum (50%) of the Contract price, and in a form approved by the City Solicitor, for the due and proper performance of the Contract.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
No tender will be considered unless it is made on the form provided, or if it is subject to any condition or qualification not set out in the aforementioned contract documents. No counter proposal will be entertained.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
July 9, 1974
G. F. Sharpe,
City Purchasing Agent

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF NORTH COWICHAN
CONSTRUCTION OF TRUNK SEWER AT TZOURELEM ROAD
CALL FOR TENDERS
SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked "Tender for Construction of Trunk Sewer at Tzourellem Road" will be received by The Corporation of the District of North Cowichan at P.O. Box 278, Duncan, B.C., up to 5:00 p.m. local time on July 25, 1974. They will be opened in public at 10:00 a.m. local time on July 30, 1974.
Part 1 of the work consists of the installation of approximately 1,025 feet of 20-inch diameter asbestos cement sewer together with associated manholes.
Part 2 of the work consists of the installation of approximately 675 feet of 20-inch diameter asbestos cement sewer together with associated manholes approximately 240 feet of 20-inch diameter steel pipe bridge and 190 feet of 21-inch CMP outfall into existing sewage lagoon.
Contract Documents may be seen on or after July 11, 1974, at the offices of The Corporation of the District of North Cowichan, 7030 Trans-Canada Highway North Cowichan, Ker Priestman & Associates Ltd., in Victoria and Burnaby, Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. in Vancouver. Industrial Construction Centre in Burnaby and Construction Association of Victoria. Copies may then be obtained from the offices of The Corporation of the District of North Cowichan, 7030 Trans-Canada Highway, North Cowichan, on payment of \$25.00 for each copy requested, which sum should be made payable to The District of North Cowichan, and will be refunded upon their return in good condition within 30 days of the date set for receipt of tenders.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
A. VandeCasteyn,
Administrator

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT
PARKS CANADA
TENDER
CONTRACT WR 75-74:
Asphalt Paving
Radnor Hill Road
Pacific Rim National Park
WORK INCLUDES: Base preparation and asphalt paving of parking lots and one mile of road.
TENDER DOCUMENTS: Can be obtained from the Contracts Administrator, Parks Canada, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development or from the Superintendent, Pacific Rim National Park, Box 280, Ucluelet, British Columbia V0R 3A0.
Documents may be viewed at the Construction Association Office in Victoria, British Columbia.
Sealed tenders marked as to content and addressed to the Contracts Administrator, Parks Canada, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 134-11th Ave. S.E., Calgary, Alberta, T2G 0X3 will be received up to:
3 P.M. (MDT)
Tuesday, July 30, 1974.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily be accepted.
L. H. ROBINSON
Director
Western Region
Parks Canada

Native Jobs Studied

The need for increased employment opportunities for native people and improved services for senior citizens were among the topics discussed at a three-day conference of western ministers responsible for social services, which ended in Victoria today.
Also attending the conference were Saul Miller, Manitoba's minister of health and social development, Alex Taylor, Saskatchewan's minister of social services, and William Diachuk, deputy speaker of the Alberta legislature, who was representing minister Neil Crawford.
A brief communique said a workshop on native people's problems produced agreement that "governments of all levels must recognize the need to employ native people and emphasize to recruitment personnel and Indians alike that the expanded recruitment of native Indian personnel is desirable."
The ministers agreed that senior citizens need a "stronger and more organized voice" in the development and delivery of social services aimed at their age group, the statement said.
Levi singled out transportation for elderly people as a particular problem, and said the ministers discussed the "tele-bus" service provided for them in Regina.
"Asked if B.C. was likely to emulate that system, he said the question would have to be referred to Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

Language Bill Back Again

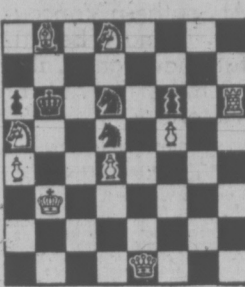
QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's controversial language legislation was brought back to the House for second reading Friday, sprinkled with a few minor amendments but still faced with rising opposition.
Education Minister Francois Cloutier told the National Assembly that there was no question in the bill of doing away with defined minority rights.
The bill would be amended so that there would be "no ambiguity" about English-language instruction, but the amendment would also stipulate that English not develop to the detriment of French.
During 4½ weeks of public hearings, English-speaking groups blasted the bill for not guaranteeing minority rights in education and making choice of the language of education conditional upon passing language tests.
Another amendment would provide that students in French-speaking schools be required to have an adequate knowledge of English by the end of their studies just as English-speaking students be required to have an adequate knowledge of French.
Others would provide appeal procedures to decisions of the French Language Board which is to oversee application of the language policy, with the Quebec ombudsman taking responsibility for public protection in this area as well.
The government also plans to remove a section of the bill giving subsidies to firms promoting the French language in their operations, following protests from business groups over possible abuse and patronage.
But it will toughen another section to read that firms seeking government preference in the award of contracts and concessions must have a certificate attesting to their promotion of the French language.
The amendments are minor in the light of the virulence of both French-speaking and English-speaking protests at committee hearings on the bill.
Both groups were fearful of The Anglophones and immigrants fear the bill will not protect minority rights, and the Francophones fear that the bill simply entrenches bilingualism, which to them means assimilation of the French culture.

Leftists Jailed
IOANNINA, Greece (AP) — A Greek military tribunal found 27 persons guilty Friday of establishing a front organization for the outlawed Greek Communist youth movement and sentenced them to jail terms ranging from four months to 10 years.

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By Karl Ahnes, Germany
BLACK: 5



WHITE: 9
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

FOR THE STUDENT: KNOW YOUR MATE

WHITE: Karl Schlechter
BLACK: A. Moss

1 P-K4	P-QB4
2 N-KB3	P-Q3
3 P-Q4	PxP
4 NxP	N-KB3
5 N-QB3	P-QR3
6 P-KN3	P-QN4
7 B-N2	B-N2
8 O-O	P-K3
9 R-K1	N1-Q2
10 P-K5	BxP
11 PxN	B-N2
12 PxP	BxP
13 N-B5	B-KB1
14 RxPch	PxR
15 Q-R5 mate	

Deaths Blamed On Spray

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Cattle, hogs, chickens, pelicans and bees are dying of a mysterious ailment in southeast Florida which a veterinarian blames on spraying to kill mosquitoes.
Wayne Miller, director of the Lee County mosquito control district, denied the spray could kill anything but mosquitoes.
But Dr. Lee Shewmaker, La Belle veterinarian, disagrees. He blamed the death of 20 cattle owned by rancher Rupert Brown on pneumonia caused by the spray.
"Those cattle were fat and healthy before the mosquito sprayer came through. The spray destroyed their lungs," Shewmaker said.
Miller, said, "there's no way the spray could be responsible for sickness of death in cows or anything else, for that matter."
The deaths began late last month, following a week of flood-causing torrential rains along the Florida Gulf coast. The disease was first noticed in the estimated 1,200 pelicans which inhabit the area.
At least 60 of the big birds died and 120 more were found to be sick. At least six more have died in the past day or two.

Male Baboon Unliberated

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — The Gelada baboons of Ethiopia could use a men's liberation movement, says Bristol University ethologist Dr. John Crook, "because the primary function for the male — other than the reproductive function, appears to be breaking up quarrels between the females."
A study, said Crook, showed that the females determined where the animals lived and that they ganged up on the male if he didn't do as they wished.
The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-K5, PxQ; 2. N-B4 mate; or 1... N-K2; 2. Q-B5 mate, or 1... N-B1; 2. N-B4 mate.

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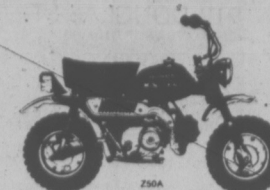
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WHOLE CHICKEN	Gr. A lb.	69¢
PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	89¢
BABY BEEF LIVER	lb.	99¢
SIDE OF BEEF	230-lb. Ave.	lb. 99¢
HIND QUARTER	110-lb. Ave.	lb. 1.49

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• John Cooper, 470 Superior	• J. Hughes, 1634 San Juan	• Mrs. Grace Nix, 3146 Washington
• Alex McFarlane, 1164 Munro	• R. C. R. House, 1281 Keith Pl	• Gilbert Francis, 12306 Douglas
• A. A. Galt, 1960 Farrester	• Jim Cassels, 107-1838 Fern	• Jon. S. Cartwright, 685 Happy Valley
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We are continually slashing prices throughout the store and are replacing it with fresh stock from the Warehouse. We are selling floor stock only . . . We want you to see the goods you're buying . . . sit on it, feel it . . . pinch it . . . look it over . . . Shop and compare . . . You'll like it!

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All advertised items are subject to prior sale. Many are one only.

Item Description	Reg. List	Clearance Price	Item Description	Reg. List	Clearance Price
B. P. John Sectional Sofa	799.95	399.95	Forest Colonial Loveseat	440.00	336.00
Corner Bench, Dinette Table, 2 Chairs	429.95	278.00	3-Pc. Solid Wood Colonial Dining Room Suite	499.95	359.00
Colonial Hi Back Sofa and Chair	549.95	279.00	Simmons Hide-a-Red Loveseat	365.00	299.00
3-Pc. Smoked Glass Table Set	350.00	175.00	Simmons Hide-a-Red Loveseat	414.95	318.00
Luxury Velvet Sofa by B. P. John	750.00	299.00	Luxury Spanish Sofa and 2 Chairs	1308.00	798.00
15 Cu. Ft. Admiral Freezer	299.95	269.95	18 Cu. Ft. Fridge/Freezer	678.95	528.00
90" Admiral Connoisseur Range	505.95	368.00	36" Admiral 100% Solid State Color TV	879.95	549.00
B. P. John Luxury Velvet Sofa	729.50	365.00	Magnavox Top of the Line Stereo	995.95	695.00

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Victoria Times
FOURTH SECTION
family

Susan Goes to the ...

Sally Ann Wages
War on Obscenity

TORONTO (CP) — A United States handwriting specialist said Thursday it is possible to tell from a person's handwriting whether he uses marijuana, takes diet pills, pain killers or drinks heavily.

Ross Peterson of Mahma, Mich., told the International Festival of Esoteric Sciences and Yoga that the handwriting of such persons displays blotches as if it had been done with a pen with fuzz on the tip.

Peterson said he considers handwriting analysis a valid tool in psychology.

"Everything you do is an extension of your personality, your thinking patterns," he said.

Handwriting, he said, is really brain-writing. The same strokes would show up whether a person wrote with either hand, his mouth or big toe.

He said that 85 per cent of people slant their writing to the right. The more extreme the slant, the more emotional the person.

An extreme left slant indicates a self-centred person while the straight up and down writer is objective and reasons with his head, Peterson said.

A person whose writing is small can concentrate under the most adverse conditions, he said. One who writes large is easily distracted.

Greater Victoria municipalities, service clubs and other organizations are being urged by the Salvation Army to join the fight against the "social evil" of obscenity and pornography.

A "statement of concern" on the subject, drawn up by the Salvation Army's commission on moral and social standards and issues, has been circulated locally by Sally Ann public relations officer Capt. Stan Ratcliffe.

The preamble to the statement says:

"The Salvation Army is profoundly concerned about the widespread display and sale of obscene and pornographic books and magazines, and the obscene and pornographic content of films and performances permitted on television and in the theatre.

"We express particular concern about the portrayal of violence, brutality, crude nudity, sexual intercourse and sexual perversions such as lesbianism, homosexuality and bestiality.

"We believe that obscenity and pornography demean human dignity, cater to lust



RATCLIFFE
... porn fighter

tion and socially destructive conduct."

The statement lists a number of recommendations to the federal government to "clarify and strengthen" legislation in this field, including a suggested ban on the public showing of films which exploit violence and sex, and beefing up the anti-obscenity regulations for radio and television with enforcement by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission.

Among its suggestions for action by individual Salvationists, the document says they could communicate concern to merchants, or even boycott stores which sell pornographic material.

Ratcliffe said Friday he cannot say whether such proposals will be acted on locally, as those are matters awaiting guidance by the corps commanding officer, Maj. Ivan McNeilly, who is out of town until July 22.

The statement has not received municipal consideration to date, its first appearance on any agenda being at Saanich council meeting next Monday night.



Joey's Legs 'Grow'

EDMONTON (CP) — Joey Seitz, 11, turned a screw to stretch apart the bones in his dwarfed legs almost every day for more than three months.

The screw was attached to four rods surgically skewered through his shins. He turned the screw to force the rods apart and open the break in his shin bones.

"Sometimes I'd get half way and I could feel the bone stretching," he said. "It used to hurt."

Joey is achondroplastic, an inherited condition which has left him with extremely short legs and arms, while the rest of his body has grown at a nearer normal rate. In October he measured just more than 44 inches. That's 15 inches shorter than the average height for a boy his age.

Doctors have been trying with little success to stretch dwarfed limbs since the time of Hippocrates. Joey's operation, lengthening both his legs below the knee, is an unusual technique developed by Scottish surgeons.

His mother heard of an orthopedic surgeon in Edmonton who worked with the Scottish doctors.

"It's not a hell of a lot," said the doctor, "it may give him the ability to sit in a normal seat, drive a normal car and press the right button on an elevator."

In January Joey, a native of Fort St. John, B.C., was admitted to hospital in Edmonton for the first stage of a process that will take as much as a year to complete.

A year of discomfort, loneliness and frustration for a boy who despite his size, has been active in hockey and golf but who now will have his legs held rigid for several months in a hospital 400 miles from home.

The alternative was gradual deterioration of his ankles due to pressure from the bowed legs, leading to painful limping and severe arthritis in early adulthood.

The screw-turning phase has ended and Joey is 3 1/2 inches taller.



NOW IT'S PATIENCE — Eleven-year-old Joey Seitz of Fort St. John, B.C., plays with a stack of hockey pucks in his hospital bed in Edmonton where doctors are stretching his legs. Joey is achondroplastic, a condition which causes extremely short legs and arms. Since entering hospital in January, Joey's legs have been stretched three-and-a-half inches by turning screws in rods stretching apart the bones in his legs.

A nurse, members of a local pre-school co-op and the artist wife of a doctor have devised a simple — and colorful — way of preparing children for a stay in hospital.

It's a project which could enlighten parents and help them stop worrying, too.

"Susan Goes to the Hospital" is a coloring book — 13 pages of pictures and simple text which tell what happens to a little girl, who goes to the hospital to have her tonsils out.

Idea is to have the book mailed to children before they come into hospital. They'll color the book, hopefully getting the message at the same time, and bring it with them.

That way nurses can point out page by page the hospital routine, says Barbara Burke, director of nursing at Victoria General.

Staff at the hospital is chipping in to raise the \$500 needed to get the coloring book in print.

Phillippa Kerr, formerly supervisor of the children's ward at Victoria General and now with the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, brought the idea to the Lansdowne pre-school co-op where Lynne Taylor and Bonnie Davoren became enthused.

Barbara Faulkner has prepared the sketches and will do the finished drawings and Jenny Morris wrote the story. Assisting with the project were Vicki Ponsioen and Jane Wooley. Three of the co-op women involved are nurses.

The printing firm handling the coloring book is

doing its share at cost. The hospital hopes to have incoming children busy coloring — and learning — before the summer is over.

NOW ... while the kids are out of school—time for **family portraits**

Make an appointment now before you go away on holiday!

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"Mix 'n' Match" Acrylic Tweed Suiting
An easy care and versatile fabric. 60" wide. Reg. 6.49 yd. SALE, yd. **3.98**

Bolt Ends of Polyester Crepes
In various weights and colors. 45" wide. Values to 4.98 yd. SALE, yd. **1.00**

Fine Knit Polyester Gingham
In colors of toast, pink, navy, royal, black, orange and yellow. 60" wide. Reg. 4.98 yd. SALE, yd. **2.98**

Pinwale and Medium Wale Corduroy
Wide color range. 45" wide. Reg. 3.40 yd. SALE, yd. **2.98**

"Triviera" Tweeds and Houndstooth Checks
60" wide. Reg. 9.98 yd. SALE, yd. **7.95**

Polyester Jersey Prints
45" wide. Reg. 3.98 yd. SALE, yd. **1.98**

"Carrelle" Mix and Match Checks
60" wide. Reg. 6.98 yd. SALE, yd. **5.98**

Polyester Stretch Denim
60" wide. Reg. 6.49 yd. SALE, yd. **4.98**

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Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Amazing values at Charmante's sale . . .

There's a real humdinger of a sale going on at Charmante's right now . . . actually, we're told, the most comprehensive sale they've ever had! . . . Now, before we go any further, we want to make it plain that this is being written almost a week before you read it, so some of the things we mention may well be gone . . . However, there's certain to be plenty to excite you! . . . We saw a really good selection of wool and mohair coats . . . Dresses and jacket dresses in both wool and polyester . . . Light-weight summer skirts . . . plus a few wools (we especially liked the boudstooth checked pleated skirt reduced from \$30 to \$15!) . . . Actually there are a lot of things whose price tags have been cut in half . . . like shorts and slacks . . . Noticed a good selection of formal at 40% off . . . A few long dressing gowns . . . Summer-weight blazers in red or navy . . . a terrific selection of pant tops . . . some of them Bleyles . . . A couple of smart costumes reduced from \$175 to \$95 . . . and Portuguese hand-crocheted suits and coats with a hefty \$100 snipped off their price tags . . . Pant suits galore . . . mostly summer weight . . . in a good range of sizes . . . Do go scouting at Charmante's and snap up some beautiful bargains! . . . Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-1543.

Big skirts for fall are flared, half-circle, even full circle. Some are dimid.

Sports outfits by Hettemarks . . .

If you've ever worn anything by Hettemarks of Sweden you know without us telling you how beautifully tailored these clothes are, and how lastingly smart! . . . Now there are some new Hettemarks go-togethers just arrived at Wilson's . . . which we consider the best looking sports outfits we've seen in many a day . . . and super-practical, especially if you're contemplating doing any travelling this fall and winter . . . They consist of raincoats with check wool linings . . . black or red in trenchcoat style . . . camel colored coats with knit wool collars which can be buttoned up high at the neck . . . Wool pants with waistbands and a slight flare at the bottom are in a smaller matching check to the coat linings . . . Plus A-line skirts with front pleat, pockets and belt criers in the same check . . . Red, black and white for the black or red coats . . . brown, beige and orange check for the camel ones . . . Coats, pants and skirts are priced separately, but are meant to go together as an outfit . . . And to top off the pants and skirts, still more Shetland sweaters . . . these by Munro . . . which would team beautifully with them . . . V-neck pullovers and matching cardigans in camel, sky blue, scarlet and emerald . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St. and 1210 Newport Ave., 592-2821.

Look for the return of sweetheart and low bow-tied necklines.

Flowers always say it perfectly . . .

We've been sitting here trying to think of any occasion when flowers might be just the "right" gift . . . and would you believe, we couldn't come up with a single one! . . . There's just NO occasion when flowers aren't suitable . . . whether it be sad or glad . . . to say "sorry" . . . or "congratulations" . . . or "get well soon" . . . or even just "thanks for the nice dinner" . . . But if you're going to give flowers, for goodness sake be sure they're fresh from Island Florist, where flowers . . . mostly locally grown . . . are received twice daily . . . and can be made up by skilled people into any arrangement to suit any occasion! . . . Another thing about Island Florist . . . they're not just a flower shop but a delightful gift shop too! . . . and they're now selling the Sunset Gardening book which tells you everything you'll always want to know about putting color in your garden . . . how to grow bulbs, lawns, vegetable gardening . . . plus a great variety of other things pertaining to gardens . . . Just \$1.95 for these! . . . This week we saw a lot of fancy driftwood at Island Florist which you can do all sorts of interesting things with . . . Some charming ceramic seagulls, made here in Victoria . . . and Japanese miniature garden sets . . . ceramic ornaments to combine with little plants for your own miniature garden! . . . Island Florist Ltd., 745 Fort St., 385-3113.

Good news: Researchers are working on devising standardized sizes in women's clothes.

First fall offerings from France . . .

Now, mind you, we're not francophiles to the point of lauding to the skies any and everything that emanates from France . . . but we must admit when we hear that Eaton's Import Room have just received the first of their new fall things from Paris, we go running! . . . Because we know from experience that Eaton's import only the choicest of the French pret-a-porter! . . . Besides, we've been reading in Vogue about what France is doing with fashion this year, and were anxious to see for ourselves! . . . One thing we'll tell you . . . clothes are longer . . . and while you'll be perfectly free to have a piece chopped off the bottom if you don't want to go all-out high style . . . there'll be no more excuse for you taller gals complaining that everything's made too short nowadays! . . . Well, on to the new Paris clothes . . . There's a smashing black cape with pockets and epaulettes . . . unlined, and almost circular in circumference . . . A black fitted coat with narrow shoulders and yoke, full body . . . Some bias-cut plaid tweed coats . . . quilted cotton raincoats in camel or dark brown . . . Long, of course, and tremendously smart . . . And the Avagolf knits are gorgeous! . . . Day dresses with the plain skinny long and wide skirts, some in needlepoint design . . . Long sheer lurex evening dresses in heavenly colors . . . A bronzy lurex long skirt and belted sweater . . . Why not go and see these French clothes for yourself at Eaton's Import Room, 382-1141, Loc. 242.

A zoologist predicts the time may come when humans will use insects as food. Lots of protein, they say!

Hand-made jewellery in 18k gold . . .

If you'd like to see some perfectly exquisite gold jewellery, drop in to de Goutiere Jewellers and look at the lovely pieces Mr. de Goutiere brought back from Italy some months ago . . . Made entirely by hand of 18k gold . . . by the Italian girl who won first prize last year at the Jewellery Fair in Florence . . . there are several bracelets, a pendant with chain, and chains by themselves . . . The gold is not highly polished, but rather has a matte, sculptured look which we think looks much richer than shiny gold . . . One lovely bracelet has an Etruscan design . . . The pendant is most intriguing . . . and as for the chains, there's no mistaking that they've been painstakingly made link by link! . . . These are all gorgeous pieces . . . Not cheap by any means, but certainly worth every penny they cost! . . . We also saw some of Mr. de Goutiere's own pieces . . . excitingly modernistic pendants, earrings and brooches in 18k gold . . . Some beautiful estate pieces . . . Diamonds, emeralds, gold bracelets, etc. . . priced at up to one-third less than you could buy the same articles for today! . . . de Goutiere Limited, 2524 Estevan Ave., 592-3224.

Radical funk is out; super chic is in!

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Some new things have arrived at Wilson's men's department which we hope you'll have a look at next time you're in the store . . . and maybe you'll be tempted to surprise your favorite man with something nice! . . . There are really beautiful shirts by Hathaway . . . with the button-down collars which are starting to come back in, and which lots of men have been asking for . . . 100% cotton shirts are in tiny blue-and-white or brown-and-white checks . . . while an Oxford cloth shirt in a cotton and polyester blend is plain blue or a creamy beige . . . Brand new on the market are Viyella stretch socks . . . They're made by a Canadian firm appointed by Viyella to knit socks with their yarns . . . in this case a combination of wool, nylon and spandex . . . These come in assorted plain shades at \$2.50 . . . probably the best \$2.50 you ever spent because they wear like iron! . . . There are also a few beautiful new hand-knitted sweaters from the Northern Shetland Islands . . . Crew neck pullovers with a pattern across the yoke, at sleeves and bottom and V-neck cardigans in plain colors with leather buttons. Both are priced at a mere \$45 . . . dirt cheap for such choice sweaters! . . . The wool from these Northern Shetland sheep is much softer than the regular kind . . . not the least bit scratchy . . . It's hard to get, too, and Wilson's have been very fortunate . . . Last year they sold out every sweater in jig time! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 385-1177.

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We suppose that over the years . . . after seeing so many of them . . . we've become pretty astute at sizing up the clothes people are wearing . . . And never yet have we failed to recognize a dress or outfit made by Ursula Redwood! . . . There's something about Mrs. Redwood's creations . . . an ease of fit . . . a perfection of workmanship . . . a happy marriage of colors and textures in fabrics . . . which make them stand out in any crowd! . . . Not surprising so many truly smart Victoria women beat a path to the Ursula Redwood studio! . . . Whenever we visit there, which we do occasionally, we drool over her books of stunning European fashions . . . to which are attached actual pieces of the fabrics used . . . Fabrics from France and Italy . . . Switzerland and England . . . which Mrs. Redwood has access to . . . and from which she creates smashing outfits of all kinds . . . It's surprising how fabrics of different patterns and textures can be blended into completely integrated wardrobes . . . Coats and dresses, suits and pant suits . . . which don't necessarily match, but certainly look as if they were made to go together! . . . If in the past you've been afraid to have clothes made for you, don't be! . . . Not when they're made by Ursula Redwood! . . . They'll be better fitting, more becoming . . . and definitely uniquely YOU! Ursula Redwood, 2228 Oak Bay Ave., 598-3023.



Hot cream soup can precede this main course

Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

When I was a lad, my mother told me a fable about a boy who, as a prank, kept crying for help, saying that a wolf was after him. At first, everyone would rush to his rescue, only to find that the boy was just fooling. Then one day a wolf actually did come, and when the boy shouted for help, everyone thought he was joking, and they ignored his cries. So the wolf ate the boy up.

Every so often I hear of a very nervous, overly-sensitive patient who for years had kept complaining, bitterly about a painful stomach, due to nervousness. As a result, when a serious disease like a cancer occurred, the patient's complaint was ignored or dismissed by doctors, and this sometimes resulted in the patient's death.

In one case, a man brought his mother to me because she was complaining constantly and bitterly of abdominal pain — as she had been for many years. One doctor had said to the son, "Your mother is senile; you will have to put her in a nursing home."

The son came to me, determined to find some relief for her. Knowing that constant complainers can sometimes get a cancer, I sent her to a gastroenterologist, who found a cancer of her bowel.

Unfortunately, he was not able to save the old woman's life, but the son came to me and said, so gratefully, "Doctor, if I had put my mother in a nursing home without trying to find help for her, and then later it was found that she had cancer, I would never have forgiven myself. Now at least I was able to give her the sympathy and affection that she needed, and I know

that we gave her the best care that was possible. This is a great comfort to me."

ACUPUNCTURE EXPENSE

Lately, a number of expert otologists (ear specialists) have been concerned because there have been claims that nerve deafness has been cured or helped by acupuncture.

In the newsletter of the Mid-America Hearing Research Foundation (55 East Washington St., Chicago, Ill. 60602) is a discussion of the claims made by representatives of certain acupuncture clinics that they were getting 40-45 per cent success in treating nerve deafness and Meniere's disease (in which people keep getting sudden spells of vertigo, ear noises, and some deafness).

Dr. George E. Shambaugh, Jr. of Northwestern University Medical School, says "While we need to approach every new method with an open mind, we must apply to it the same rigorous scientific criteria as are applied to any other method of treating impaired hearing."

Unfortunately, what has been written about "cures" of nerve deafness has been mistaken due to lack of adequate measurements of the hearing before and after treatment. Dr. Shambaugh tells of an otolaryngologist (ear and throat specialist) from Nepal who spent six weeks in Peking and saw children in schools for the deaf treated by acupuncture.

He was told that their deafness was cured, yet he noted that they were still attending the schools for the deaf, and as far as he could see they had no better hearing afterward than before their treatment.

Dr. Shambaugh also warns people against the cost of acupuncture treatments for nerve deafness. Twenty of them at \$35 each amounts of \$700, which is quite a bit of money, especially if the treatment does not work.

I just received a booklet entitled "Abortion — What I Should Know," filled with the questions commonly asked by women. Included are such topics as aspects of abortion, answers about its legality, how it is done, what symptoms are normal afterward, how soon it is safe to return to normal activities, and how to avoid having to have a second abortion.

This excellent booklet can be obtained by sending 15 cents to Concord Medical Centre, 17 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

Salmon in Seashell

Novel Salad Twist

By MARY MOORE

My man-eating clam shell from Tahiti (or near there) sparked today's idea. It is 12"x8" and will hold enough salad to serve six.

I wanted a seafood salad to serve in it on a buffet table.

When I went to the market early on Saturday morning the greens were all glistening and crisp and so beautiful it was difficult to make decisions. Into my market basket went three kinds of lettuce — iceberg, bibb and romaine; green peppers; an English cucumber; green onions, radishes and parsley.

Because canned salmon is the most popular of all seafoods with Canadians I made my lovely greens into a:

SALMON TOSSED SALAD

- 1 1-lb. can red salmon (or two ½-lb. cans)
 - 6 iceberg lettuce leaves
 - 6 bibb lettuce leaves
 - 6 romaine lettuce leaves
 - 12 to 18 wafer thin slices scored cucumber
 - 1 or 2 green onions finely sliced
 - 2 inner celery stalks sliced
 - ½ green pepper cut in thin strips
 - 4 radishes sliced thinly
 - sprigs of parsley
 - 1 hard-cooked egg, slices or sieved
 - French dressing (see below)
- Drain salmon. Remove skin and bones and flake the fish. Wash and dry all salad greens. Break up the lettuce by hand into a large bowl.

Gently combine all ingredients except French Dressing.

If you want to make your own French Dressing put in a small jar that has a tight-fitting lid ¼ cup best quality salad oil, ¼ cup lemon juice or lime juice or vinegar, one quartered clove garlic, ¼ teaspoon each salt, pepper, dry mustard and paprika. Shake well.

Just before serving time arrives drizzle French Dressing sparingly over the salad and with salad servers carefully toss salad until all ingredients are coated. Transfer to fancy salad bowl and serve at once.

This Salmon Salad could be used as a main course for lunch or supper. If you wanted to make the meal heartier preface it with your finest cream soup.

QUESTION: I am writing to ask you if you have a recipe for Coq-au-Vin. It is a delicious breast of chicken (filleted) with a lovely wine sauce . . . Anne G.

ANSWER: Thank you for a lovely letter. My congratulations to you on your 40th wedding anniversary.

COQ AU VIN

- 2 lbs. chicken parts (half and half breast and legs are preferable)
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. paprika
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ cup butter or margarine or shortening or cooking oil
- 10 small whole white onions

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Sunday, July 14

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on money and what to do with or about it. Be practical. One who lectures or preaches in this area knows no more than do you. Refine techniques. Streamline procedures. Get rid of wasteful methods. Deal with Pisces, Virgo persons. Old debt is repaid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle is such that you make new starts, discoveries. Creative abilities are emphasized. Your timing is on target. Special relationship intensifies. Let yourself love! Leo, Aquarius persons are likely to be in the picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You reach beyond what was thought to be your capacity. You face your fears and emerge victorious. Be confident. Closed-door meeting rebounds in your favor. Know it and act like you are aware of it. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect highlights friendship, achievement. Spark of creativity is ignited. New contact develops into meaningful association. Have fun. Socialize. Wear gay colors. Wishes can be fulfilled — if you so permit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow through on hunch. Heed inner feelings. Teach and learn; share knowledge. Accent is on achievement, promotion and prestige. Dealings with professional superior are emphasized — and you win needed co-operation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel and the learning process are emphasized. You display greater mobility and versatility than in recent past. Sagittarius, Gemini persons are drawn into your sphere. Be aware of potential. Accept challenge of special study program.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Details and fine points come to surface. You may feel restricted. However, it is necessary to be aware of what is written between the lines. Patience, persistence now are valuable twin allies. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on public relations, communications, co-operative efforts, partnership and legal ties. Gemini, Virgo persons are active and play significant roles. Don't press. Wait, observe. Let others reveal their plans. Then begin weaving pattern for future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moderate pace. Obtain valid hint from Scorpio

message. Adjustments in domestic area should be encouraged. Health, work and diet command attention. Taurus, Libra and Aries persons are in picture. Don't skip medical or dental appointment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect coincides now with love challenge, change and children. Personal magnetism flows. You feel alive. You also have tendency to see persons, situations in romantic light. Someone may have ulterior motive. Keep guard up — protect yourself in emotional clutches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Practical measures are required. You find that property, collateral, basic values are featured. Property, ownership, future requirements and appointments dominate. Capricorn, Cancer persons are likely to be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on movement, travel, relations with neighbors and relatives. You finish rather than begin — you get lay of land. You review and perceive potential. One around you is aggressive and is egotistical. Don't take challenges too seriously. Be kind and maintain humor.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are analytical, fond of change and travel. Gemini and Virgo persons are drawn to you. November will be one of your most important months of 1974. You are sensitive, creative, attractive to opposite sex. Many persons swear you are the best cook in the world. This year you are making adjustments in domestic area and could change residence. In September, your lifestyle will become more elegant.

Forecast for Monday, July 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid spending on impulse — means protect assets and don't give up something of value for mere glitter. Assume responsibility. Utilize past experience and welcome co-operation of older individual. Capricorn, Cancer person figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle is such that you do battle with authorities, the Establishment and perhaps a parent. You also emerge with more respect, a feeling of having been vindicated. You find better ways of distribution. You also are rewarded for past efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone is a supersalesman and you are a target. Know it and keep your emotional balance. Flattery is likely to gush forth. Humor and patience are your allies — Leo,

- ½ cup chopped celery with leaves
 - 1 medium clove garlic, minced
 - ½ tsp. thyme
 - generous dash of rosemary
 - ½ bay leaf
 - 1 10-oz. can condensed consommé
 - ¼ cup Burgundy or other dry red wine
 - 1 4-oz. can button mushrooms, drained (or ¼-lb. washed and sliced raw mushrooms)
 - 2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
- In a paper bag, dredge the chicken in flour, salt, paprika and pepper. In heavy pan, brown chicken in butter or margarine or shortening or cooking oil, on all sides. Remove chicken. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Add onions, celery, garlic, thyme, rosemary and bay leaf. Saute gently a few minutes.

Stir in flour mixture left-over in bag until blended. Gradually blend in consommé and wine, stirring until thickened. Add chicken. Cover. Cook over very low heat 45 minutes, turning chicken and onions over now and then. Add mushrooms and parsley. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer, turning over once again. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

This being a French dish, I should insert here that the French people serve this with crusty French bread, hunks of which they might use to mop up the delicious gravy from their plates and we should too. Don't be squeamish. Enjoy that fun.

Aquarius persons figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hunches pay dividends. Your psychic abilities are emphasized. Aquarian comes on scene and could impart useful information. Wishes are put on a more practical level — you get what you want but you also revise your needs, desires.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid traffic jams as much as possible and more so than you usually do. Mars in your zodiacal sign coincides with a tendency to become involved in disputes, accidents. Accept offer which means more responsibility, challenge and utilization of talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be specific. Build on secure base. Avoid persons who know it all and continue to borrow. Travel is discussed but make real effort to steer clear of wild-goose chase. Message should become increasingly clear. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio individuals are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friendship and money may not mix — keep priorities in order. Gemini, Virgo individuals talk up a storm. Be amused, even impressed, but don't waver the family fortune. Be ready for change, travel and variety. Review documents which affect your financial status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Become more aware of time and place — refuse to be rushed, pushed, cajoled. One who sings the blues may be jockeying for position. Be humane without being maudlin. You will understand — key is to comprehend before it is too late. Taurus, Libra are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid self-deception. See in light of actuality. Use imagination without falling into trap of fantasy. If mature, you gain greater understanding and win valuable allies. Work associate wants to share privileged information. Be receptive without selling your soul.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some of your natural qualities come to fore and are seen in best possible light. Your urges are constructive, useful and work in your favor. You can do plenty now to insure future security. Another Capricorn plays key role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you are restrained, you avoid wasted motion. If not, you learn lessons the hard way. This is not time to let chips fall — they could find your head an attractive target. Property, taxes and basic security are highlighted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may want to accomplish too much, too soon. You will receive credit where due, but be wary of one who wants to pin medals on you. Short trips, neighbors and close relatives are featured. Money and health also are considerations.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY play low key. Plan, prepare and plant seeds for future. January and October are your significant, important months of this year. You are fine, diplomatic, sympathetic, with unusual voice — and you attract Taurus, Libra persons.

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Kakawis Reborn as Symbol of Family Love

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

A unique family counselling centre, believed to be the first of its kind in North America, has been established on a secluded island situated five miles north of Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The centre is basically geared to help Indian families though non-Indians are not excluded from the program.

It is unique in that parents with their children take up temporary residence at Kakawis, Meares Island, site of the historic Roman Catholic Christie Indian residential school, now closed.

They live as a community, taking part in cultural activities, arts and crafts. They may even build their own homes or fishing boats and leave when they wish.

The counselling centre differs from similar services operating in cities where people are counselled or treated as individuals apart from their families.

Moreover, under the existing systems, a parent may be sent to an institution for rehabilitation, if, for example, the basis of the family problem is alcoholism. This means separation from the family and loneliness and despair for some patients.

But at Kakawis, the family is kept together until the parent has been rehabilitated. They remain as a family unit.



Kakawis centre is former Christie Indian residential school

—Humphry Davy photos

They have their own apartments in the old school building, where they do their own cooking and look after themselves. They share commu-

nity activities, but nothing is compulsory.

The centre is timely in view of the migration of hundreds of Indian people from their

ancestral communities to the cities where many have difficulty in adjusting themselves to an indifferent and aggressive non-Indian society.

SISTERS Georgette, left, and Kathryn are two of a small group of dedicated people currently helping operate the Kakawis centre, open to Indian and non-Indian alike, regardless of denomination, for rehabilitation of individuals in the context of their family. The idea of the community counselling centre was the brainchild of the Indians, themselves caught in transition from ancestral to modern living.

The man responsible for putting the counselling program into operation is guitar-strumming Oblate Father Gerry Ouellet.

Gerry as he is called by hundreds of young people, is widely known for his missionary and counselling services. His mission takes in 300 miles along the island's rugged west coast which he covers in his power cruiser Padre III.

He is also known for his guitar which he plays at family services and get-togethers in isolated villages and logging camps.

"The idea of making Kakawis a community counselling centre came from the Indian people," he said. "It's a terrific idea. It's a home away

from home, and is opened to people of all denominations.

"So we have started in a small way," he added. "We hope the centre will be used by non-Indians as well."

A small group of dedicated resource people are currently helping to operate the centre. They include Sister Kathryn, Sister Lorraine and Sister Georgette, all teachers.

Also helping out are Jack and Yvonne Peterson of Port Alberni. Peterson is an electrician; and his wife and children spend the summer at Kakawis. He is renovating the old school.

Sister Mary McGarrigle, former administrator for St. Joseph's Hospital, now the Victoria General, and Rev. Lloyd Hooper, a United Church minister, are expected to take up residence at Kakawis this fall.

The centre has the full support of Bishop Remi de Roo of Victoria.

Since the program was started earlier this year, several families have benefited. An example is a couple separated for years due to alcoholism. Today they are reunited with their children at Kakawis.

What the centre needs most at present are resource people. Father Gerry said. Funds, of course, are always welcomed for an expanding program.

The centre occupies a beautiful site. It stands at the foot of Lone Cone Mountain — a landmark made famous by Artist Emily Carr, and it faces a broad beach of hard white sand.

Christie School now used as a place of residence, served the educational needs of In-

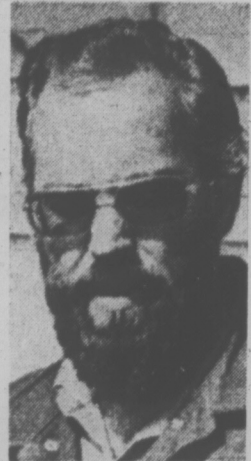
dian children from Barkley Sound to Cape Scott from 1900 to 1971.

When it closed its doors three years ago, the building was in danger of falling into ruins. West coast vegetation began to take over and the once carefully tended roses ran wild.

Today Kakawis is a living place again.

Cecelia Whitehead, a worker for underprivileged people in developing countries who recently visited the centre aptly described the change.

"Christie school has been reborn," she said. "It has become a symbol of love."



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Eskimo Deaths Studied

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Eskimo families which live in clean, modern homes and in which the father is a steady, skilled worker have fewer children that die in infancy than Eskimo families with more traditional life styles.

Under some circumstances however there is "a golden mean" in which a balance between native and modern life styles is associated with better health in infants.

These are the findings of Charles Hobart of Edmonton, a University of Alberta sociologist, whose study of mortality and morbidity among Eskimo infants also found that babies fare best when cared for continuously by their natural mothers.

Hobart said at the Third International Symposium on Circumpolar Health that he undertook the study because he was puzzled that the mortality rate for Eskimo infants remains three or four times the rate for white children in spite of excellent northern health care.

The study was carried out over a three-year period in several northern communities

and data was collected on 134 infants and their families. Half of the children had died and the other half lived.

Babies fare best when their mothers are neither too old nor poorly educated, and when the mothers are not worn out from much child bearing, he said.

Moreover, infant mortality was high among young mothers who are well educated and who have adopted modern life styles, but who may be immature and who drink heavily.

A baby's good health is associated with housing quality,

cleanliness and longer periods of breast feeding, he said.

Patterns of good infant health are associated with fathers who have settled on the middle ground between traditional and modern life styles, just as dependence on both native and store foods is associated with better health than dependence on either one alone, said Hobart.

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'Cabbage' Is Broccoli

Bolting is an old gardening term indicating a vegetable plant which has produced flowers instead of an edible root or edible leaves. Since the flowers are the first step to seed formation the plants are said to have "bolted to seed." In some parts of Canada the term "running to seed" is more common.

The difference between annual and biennial plants was discussed in this column at the time seed was sown of wallflowers and other biennials for flowering next spring. Few gardeners realize how many of our common vegetables are biennials, making growth one season and flowers and seed the following year.

Any condition which causes a severe check in growth to a young biennial plant can cause bolting. A week of cool weather with temperatures below the minimum for active growth, root damage when transplanted, or being left too long as seedlings in a plant pack, are the most common causes.

These are not the only causes of unwanted flowers on vegetable plants as I discovered this week when seven gardeners reported within 48 hours their cabbage plants were producing flowers instead of the anticipated heads.

That cabbage should have bolted so early in the season seemed highly improbable because early cabbage always do best in a cool spring, and this year is no exception. Most gardens have excellent showings of all the brassicas, the collective name for cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and kale.

The picture cleared as the reports continued. I learned that several of the gardeners were experiencing the thrills



GARDENING jack beastall

and the problems of a first attempt at gardening and had never heard of a plant called broccoli, and that some more experienced thought broccoli was a varietal name for cabbage.

Broccoli, as many are learning the hard way, is not

a cabbage nor will it ever make a tight head of edible leaves. The edible portion of broccoli is the cluster of flower buds which are gathered before the flower stems elongate.

Some varieties of broccoli produce flower buds by late

June, some in the fall, and others make a large plant to stand over winter with flower buds the following spring.

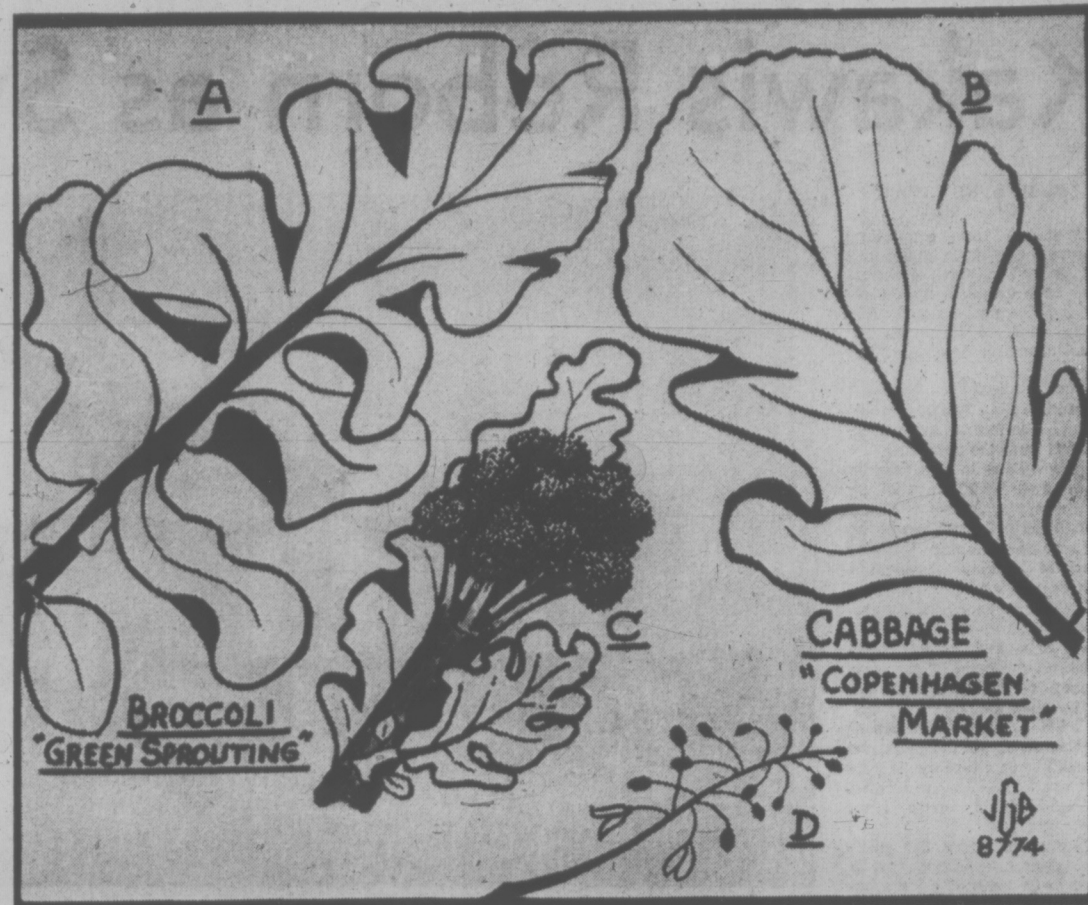
Aside from varieties, broccoli naturally divides into two types. The type with the longest list of varieties produces a central head of flower buds somewhat like a cauliflower but green or purple in color. After this head has been harvested, side shoots develop with a smaller head of buds on each. The recent introduction called "Nine-star" produces one central head followed by eight smaller heads on side growths.

The other type is called Sprouting Broccoli, Italian Broccoli, or Calabrese. This type forms a much branched plant with bud clusters on each tip or in the leaf axils. Regular cutting of the bud clusters results in more new growths and more clusters.

The illustration shows a leaf from a young broccoli plant at A and a typical cabbage leaf at B as a guide for home gardeners who have purchased plants which have bolted.

Recognizing these differences is necessary today when merchandizing methods encourage customers to select their needs from massed displays, and consider trained sales clerks as nonessential.

The time has come when the home gardener is on his own. If he cannot tell the difference between a cabbage and a cauliflower in the seed-



Work for Week

Sow seeds now of pansies outdoors in shady spot, to bloom when shorter daylight hours arrive. Prick out as soon as possible to make strong plants.

Sweet peas and pansies now blooming must have flowers picked almost daily to prevent seed forming on faded bloom stems.

Remove all sucker growth on ornamental and fruiting plums and cherry trees. These sometimes make appearance around the trunk of the trees at soil level. Cut them off as low as possible without injuring the bark. Remove a bit of soil if necessary.

Stake even the low growing peas and the sugar-podded peas this year for they need

air and light to bring along the blooms. Putting in the stakes early seems to encourage the plants to grow.

Root vegetables must be thinned early if crowded. Using the thinnings progressively makes the job productive instantly, as the leaves of beets and turnips are deliciously edible.

Cut out fruited canes from raspberry and logan plants as they finish producing. Soak again to get new growths coming for next year's crop.

Last sowings this weekend of peas, dwarf beans, carrots, beets, potatoes, swiss chard, endive, winter radish and another few seeds of lettuce for use in August. Last sowings of lettuce are late in September for winter.

Mediators Named

Three longtime residents of the Fort St. John area have been appointed to the government's new Mediation and Arbitration Board under the Petroleum and Natural Gas Act.

The three are Patrick Walsh, 43, who will chair the board, Douglas Pomeroy, 40, vice-president, and Cecil Rudell.

Unlike the previous board, the new board will be located in Fort St. John and will be given greater responsibilities over rental negotiations, compensation claims, and surface entry problems.

The function of the board is to mediate in disputes on surface drilling rights throughout the province. Since most of the activities of the petroleum industry have been concentrated in the Peace River area, the board represents oil industry and farm community interests in that area.



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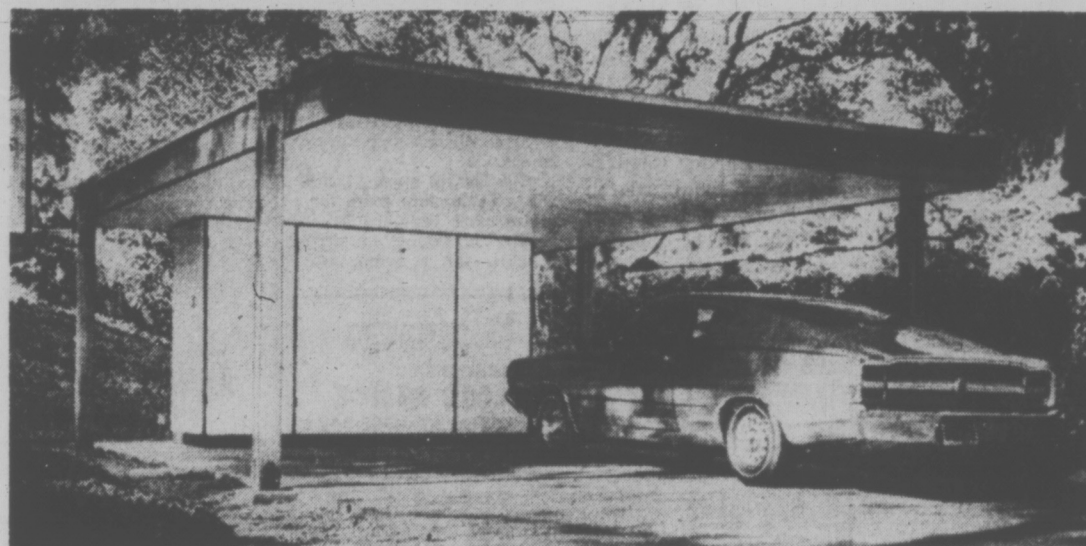
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Six-by-six-inch posts support the simple flat roof, which is finished underneath with plywood and painted white to make the carport's interior seem even more open.

The posts and fascia are natural redwood; black trim

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Two big doors open up the centre storage cabinet to receive bicycles and other bulky items. Perforated hardboard holds sports equipment. The left cabinet has shelves for paint, tools, and car needs. The right cabinet is compart-

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DECO-PLANS
The Victoria Times
P.O. Box 90
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American Feigned Death

VIENTIANE (AP) — A young American engineer who recently completed a two-year stint in the United States Peace Corps said today he

feigned death in a bullet-riddled Laotian bus as bandits searched among the dead and dying for valuables.

He said the ruse did not fool

the bandits, but they left him alone anyway.

Michael James McGough, 27, of Barryville, N.Y., said that at one stage the killers lifted up his arm to get hold of an attache case left on an adjoining seat by a Laotian army officer who scrambled out a window.

"It was terrible," McGough said.

"There was blood and gore all over the bus. People were screaming and moaning. At one stage I was certain I was done for."

The incident occurred 120 miles north of here Thursday as McGough was riding down a mountain highway to Vientiane from the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

WITNESSES REFUNDED \$2M IN N.Y. TAXES

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city will refund more than \$2 million in taxes and interest to the Jehovah's Witnesses, after the state's highest court ruled that the money was collected illegally on the religious group's world-wide headquarters in Brooklyn.

"There shouldn't be any question about the city returning the money," deputy city attorney John Thompson said Friday.

In a unanimous decision Thursday, the court said the city had violated the state constitution in 1971 by placing on the realty tax rolls certain property of the Witnesses, formally known as the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

At issue were taxes paid by the Witnesses on its international headquarters building in Brooklyn Heights.

The city, acting under a 1971 state law which permitted restoration to the tax rolls of previously-exempt properties "not organized or conducted exclusively for religious purposes," had argued that the headquarters was primarily a Bible tract society and therefore taxable.



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- 130 Trunk Rd., Duncan 746-6041

Swalhi Gets Nod

NAIROBI (AFP) — President Jomo Kenyatta signed an amendment to Kenya's constitution Friday making Swahili the language used by Kenya's parliament. Attorney-General Charles Njoro said Swahili will be the "national" but not "official" language of Kenya, meaning its use will not be compulsory in law courts and government offices.



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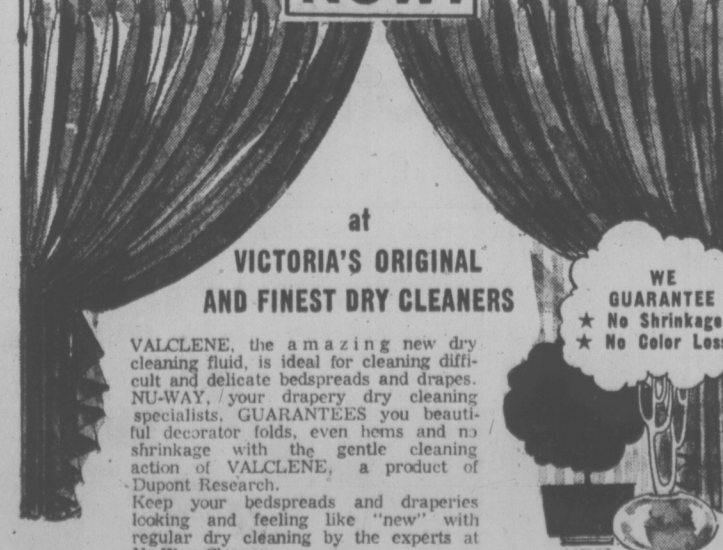
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Moral Choice Rarely Easy

Bernard Shaw has a friend who resigned as a member of the British parliament rather than compromise, he said, on a matter of moral principle. The issue was not one demanding such drastic action, and Shaw was bitterly disappointed. He wrote: "I do think Joe might have put up with just a speck or two on those white robes of his for the sake of the millions of poor devils who cannot afford any character at all because they have no friends in parliament. O, these moral dandies! these spiritual toffs! these superior persons!" Then Shaw asked, "Who is Joe anyhow that he should not risk his soul occasionally like the rest of us?"

Joe made an idol of his own character and reputation, and in resigning from parliament he undoubtedly experienced the exquisite delights of self-

righteousness. He wouldn't compromise, he wouldn't risk his soul—and he became ineffective in the world of affairs.

Excessive concern for one's integrity, for one's moral purity, can keep one from compassionate service of the good of others. I wonder if morality benefits from the moral hypochondriac who is constantly feeling his idealistic pulse and taking his righteousness temperature. Archibald MacLeish, the American poet, once pointed out that "the world is divided into two kinds of people, the pure and the responsible."

The moral life would be very simple if all our moral decisions were simply having to choose between good and evil. But most of the moral problems we face, especially the ones in public affairs, are much more complicated: very few of them are simple black-and-white issues.

Sometimes we have to choose between two goods—and that is not always easy. And far more difficult are those situations in which the only choice is between two evils and we have to decide which is the lesser. And often we face situations in which goods and evils are inextricably mixed. The very nature of our moral situations is such that we must compromise with respect to many of them. And the refusal to make a decision is in itself a decision, and often the meanest kind of compromise, the kind that thinks it isn't compromise and which makes for a terrible moral smugness.

You cannot live a morally creative life in the world without compromises. Reinhold Niebuhr, one of the most in-

fluential religious and political thinkers of our time, once put it in this way: "We cannot be good unless we're responsible, and the minute we're responsible we're involved in compromise."

Morality is not primarily in keeping your own precious little soul lily-white; it is primarily in risking your soul in service of the real good of other persons.

When we make moral compromises we must be honest with ourselves about them, and we must know what we are doing and why. The moral life is never easy. Moral responsibility always entails risk to one's soul. In the final analysis, the test of integrity is always compassion and not merely inner feelings of purity.

Ont. Pulp Mill Shut

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP) — Two mills of the Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. in this northwestern Ontario town of about 10,000 were closed Friday following a walkout Thursday by 780 employees.

Nick Wihnan, spokesman for the International Broth-

erhood of Electrical Workers, the International Association of Machinists and two locals of the United Paperworkers International Union, said the men could be off the job a long time.

The dispute centres on the company's plan to hire an independent contractor to construct a building that would house an oil plant. The unions say their membership should have been given the work or at least consulted about it.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 1900 Broadway, New York City, N.Y.

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Subject "SACRAMENT"

Sunday School 9:30-11 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed., 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
1200 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science
Radio Series

"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

Sunday, 8:45 a.m.
CFMS 88.5 mhz. Chan. 12 Cablevision

Saanich Community Church
(Memorial Brethren)
329 Cedar Hill Road
10:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Come and enjoy love and friendship
Pastor: B. L. Braun

THE SALVATION ARMY
Citadel Corps—737 Pandora Avenue
Major and Mrs. Ivan McNelly
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
Welcome to the Citadel

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
Agnes and Glenford
WORSHIP SERVICES
at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Minister: Rev. P. W. DeBruyne

BAHA'I
Phone 385-8131

CHRISTADELPHIAN
1396 McKenzie Ave.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S PROMISES, CHRISTIAN POLITICS"
D. BLACKER

NAZARENE
2371 Quadra Street
Rev. Eugene Culbertson
Pastor

Sunday Services:
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Beacon Hill Park Service
At the Bandshell 7:00 p.m.
This week only.

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD
Affiliated with Ambassador College and Garner Ted Armstrong
SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.
2750 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
Minister: Mr. G. Patrickson — Phone 477-4065
Listen to World Tomorrow, Broadcast 10:30 Nightly, CJVI

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
SCIENCE OF THOUGHT
Speaker: Dr. William Graham of Portland
11:00 a.m.—"TAKE CONTROL OF THINGS"
7:30 p.m.—Speaker: Rev. Charles Glauser
"WHAT IS IN IT FOR ME?"
1201 Fort St. EVERYONE WELCOME

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
at George Shopping Centre
2964 Tillicum Road
Sunday
11:00 a.m.
Rev. Gilbert D. Smith, M.A.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillicum Road
Sunday
11:00 a.m.
Nursery and Kindergarten Care
Rev. A. M. Beaton; B.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.
11 A.M.—"A WORLD TRANSFORMED"
(John 5:17)
7 P.M.—"SEEKING TOGETHERNESS"
(John 10:16)
Rev. B. J. Molloy at both Services

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake
PASTOR: REV. TED FOLLOWS
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Come and Bring the Children

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVENUE
PASTOR: REV. R. D. HOLMES, B.Th.
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again!"
8:45 A.M.—FAMILY WORSHIP
REV. IVAN ALLBUTT
9:45 A.M.—FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
(Continuing throughout summer)
11:00 a.m.—"ENOUGH AND TO SPARE"
REV. C. P. VANDUZEN
7:00 P.M.—"WHO CARES?"
MR. TOM McRAE
also Farewell for DON AND GEORGIA RENDLE
returning to Colombia, S.A.
AMBASSADOR QUARTET from Clearbrook, B.C. ministering in sacred song.
"Where Every Visitor Is an Honoured Guest"

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Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Karl Janzen
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
A CHRISTIAN IN TODAY'S WORLD (12)
"How to Get On With People"
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
TEACH ME TO WORSHIP (1)
"RECIPE INGREDIENTS"
Baptism at the climax of Evening Worship.
8:30 p.m.—Victoria's First
DRIVE-IN CHURCH
(at Hillside Shopping Centre)
Come in your car! Come as you are! Rain or Shine!
Music! Testimonies! Message!
Pastor Archer preaching at all services

TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTRE
The Difference Is Worth the Distance
Raynor and Fulerton
Just Off Craigflower

4 p.m.—Instruction and Study
5 p.m.—Supper and Fellowship
(Bring your own food, drinks provided)
6 p.m.—Thanksgiving and the Lord's Supper
7 p.m.—Harald Bredesen will be ministering

OPEN AIR SERVICE BEACON HILL PARK
At Bandshell, Sunday, 7 p.m.
(RAIN OR SHINE)
In Charge: Victoria and Esquimalt Churches of the Nazarene
Speaker: REV. EUGENE CULBERTSON (Victoria)
Supported by Men's Choir
Auspices: Park Services Interdenominational.

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1795 Townley Street — Telephone 992-1821
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP
Guest Speaker: Rev. W. H. Newman
7:00 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR
Holding forth the word of life.

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.—"The Preservation of Purity"
7:15 P.M.—"Rest and Refreshment"
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (Can.)
VICTORIA BRANCH
PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday Afternoon, July 14th, 1974
In the St. John Ambulance Hall, 541 Pandora, at 3 p.m.
SPEAKER: Professor Harold Hendricks of Morro Bay, Calif.
"SIGNS IN THE SUN, MOON AND STARS"
(Illustrated)

GLAD TIDINGS
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH—842 North Park St.
9:45 A.M.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR
Pastor Paul Hawkes preaches

11 a.m.	7 p.m.	COMING
Communion Service	The Animals	21st July
Response to Love	Message	11:00 A.M. ONLY
		Rev. & Mrs. C. M. Ward

VISITORS WELCOME!
Pastors: Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.A., M. Div. David L. Ball, B.A., B. Ed.



Peter Writer Is Upside Down

VANCOUVER (CP) — Standing upside down three or four times a day, health food and regular exercise, writing what publishers want and working on about three books at once are among the keys to success for Raymond Hull, one of North America's most prolific writers.

The head-or-shoulder-stands, send blood to the brain and put news about this topsy-turvy world in perspective, says the co-author of The Peter Principle, which sold millions of copies in hardcover and paperback.

Taking care of his health allows the 55-year-old former factory worker to keep up with a schedule that usually starts at 5 a.m. and could involve totally unrelated subject matter.

"I always work on about three books at once because for some reason an author is usually bogged down on any one book at any given time," he said in an interview.

"And I keep another 15 or 20 books in the preliminary planning stage because it sometimes takes three or four years to get a book to the active production stage."

No time is wasted writing an unsalable book. When Mr. Hull has gathered enough material on a subject to form an outline, that goes to publishers along with his qualifications to write the book. If accepted—he has above-average success—the book is started. If not, he discards the idea.

Mr. Hull, with more than 12 books published in seven years, does more than half his work in collaboration with experts in different fields.

"There are a lot of people around with expert knowledge that could easily be lost if someone doesn't write it down," he said. "There's a big market for writers who want to collaborate with experts."

Current projects include a book on how to make pottery without a wheel and a project with co-author Dr. Helmut Reubsaat, a Vancouver physician, on the male menopause.

"That's going to be a blockbuster," he predicted. "The male change of life is a controversial subject."

"I just happened to discover the non-fiction book market and most writers haven't learned about it yet," said the man who estimates current and future earnings of his books now in print at about \$500,000.

FIRST UNITED and FIRST BAPTIST CHURCHES
(Quadra at Balmoral)
Combined Services until Sept. 1
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Rev. John A. Watson
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith
Mr. Lawrence E. Moon
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 A.M.
"THE IMPORTANCE OF VIGILANCE"
Rev. John A. Watson
Nursery Facilities Available
Evening Service, 7:30
In the Chapel
"PRAISE YE THE LORD"
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. John E. Tunstall
Yes, we have a ramp for wheelchairs

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
FOR A CLOSER WALK WITH GOD
Ministers:
Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.M.
11:00 a.m.
THE GROWING EDGE
Dr. A. E. King
Organist: Greg Davidson
Soloist: Reid Fisher
Crescendo and Nursery open
7:30 p.m.
Worshipping with First United
Quadra at Balmoral

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road at David Street
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)
Minister—Rev. John Travis
9:30 a.m.
EARLY STARTERS' SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
"FIFTH COLUMN"
or
"THE CHRISTIAN TECHNIQUE"
GUEST SOLOIST
BOTH SERVICES
MRS. NAN LONG
Come In Your Holiday Clothes, But Come!
Organist:
Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Rev. Clare Holmes
Music Director:
Mrs. Vera Barclay
Organist: Henry Pluym
11:00 a.m.
"MORNING WORSHIP"
Rev. Clare A. Holmes
Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. Van Druten
11:00 a.m. Worship
Speaker: Rev. C. Whitmore
Sermon:
THE DISCOURTEOUS GUESTS
Nursery Open

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Ministers:
Rev. H. W. Kerley, B.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Organist: Ian Beadle, Mus. D.
11:00 a.m.
"ENCOUNTER WITH MYSTERY"
Rev. H. W. Kerley

CORDOVA BAY UNITED ST. DAVID'S ANGLICAN WORSHIP TOGETHER
Sundays, 9:45 a.m.
June 30 to Sept. 1

Sect in Lagos Grows Stronger

By GOWIN IONKWE

LAGOS (Reuters) — A strange and successful religious sect is growing stronger here and becoming more prominent on every strata of society, including the criminal courts.

Recently, a high court was told that a man on trial for attempting to export two boxes of Indian hemp to Britain had met a prophet for "special prayers" before the journey.

Then another court heard evidence of incantations found on a woman caught at Lagos Airport as she was about to board a plane to Europe with 189 pounds of cannabis. The court was told she got the charm from a "prophet."

Both testimonies and other accounts of midnight prayers and religious rites by witnesses at hemp trials here have turned the searchlight on Nigeria's self-proclaimed prophets and their activities.

Most prophets are members of the religious sect, the Cherubims and Seraphims, known as the Aladuras or Praying Group. They claim to possess spiritual powers to deal with any problem.

Adherents claim they cure any disease or ailment, make the barren pregnant and forest the future after periods of fasting and prayers.

True or false, these claims are attracting hundreds of converts and Aladura groups have mushroomed.

Membership represents a cross-section of the community, top military officials, senior civil servants, businessmen, smugglers, the professionals, spinsters and the unemployed.

Most of the girls are anxious to find suitable husbands.

Leaders of the sect say it was founded in 1925 in the Yoruba town of Ikare, in the Western state, by a man called Moses Oromolade Tunolase. They claim that Tunolase stood on his feet and talked intelligibly the day he was born and later healed the sick and performed miracles through prayers.

Before he died in 1933, the religion had spread in the country and to parts of neighboring Dahomey. It was exported to Togo, Ghana, Liberia, Sierra Leone and the United Kingdom in the last decade. The United Kingdom branches are in London and Birmingham, headed by Nigerians.

WEAR FLOWING ROBES

Although a Christian organization, the white flowing robes and open-air worship punctuated, at intervals by drumming and loud sermons distinguish the Aladuras from other Christians.

Church services are held at least twice daily. Services are usually ended by fortune telling. A prophet or seer falls into a trance and forecasts impending doom which can be averted only by special prayers and rituals.

Some of the established groups have churches, but generally members of the sect prefer worshipping in secluded areas in makeshift tents and huts.

The aladuras are believers in fasting for spiritual regeneration. The duration—12 days is the longest on record with out food—depends on what miracle the prophet wants to perform.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1273 Fort St. 383-3256
Lutheran Church in America
(Across from Central Junior High)
10 A.M. — Holy Communion Service
Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson
"Come, let us worship the Lord!"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2315 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Langford, Corner Jackson and Jenkins
9:30 a.m.—Worship

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1831 PERN STREET

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH
1085 Toimie Ave. 382-7381

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1924 Carriev. Street off Poul Bay
Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 592-2295
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

PSYCHO SCIENCE

VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
519 Fort Street
Sundays, 11 a.m.
Worship and Social Fellowship
 Clairvoyance at every service.
Sunday School—4 to 12 years.
Mondays, between 7 and 9 p.m.—
Contact Healing
Gospel and information period.
Every first Wednesday monthly.
Tea and Psychic Readings—
1:30-3:15 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook Street
Sun. 7:00 p.m. Rev. Dorothy Harris
Wed. 8:00 p.m. R. Harris, Healing
WELCOME TO THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
106 Superior St.
10:30 a.m.
Cecil Branson — "Unitarians at Law"
Everyone welcome — Come as you are

Christ church cathedral
Quadra at Courtney
2 blocks up from Douglas
8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
Parish Fun Day
Eucharist 9:30 and 11 o'clock
congregations combined at
10:30 a.m.—Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Dean
return to usual times next week
5:15 p.m.—Family Eucharist
Instruction:
The Rev. J. Lancaster
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. J. Lancaster
WEEKDAYS
Mornings—9:00 a.m.
Evensong—5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist:
Tuesday—11:00 a.m.
Wednesday—11:00 a.m.
Thursday—7:30 a.m.

Summer Recital
Sat. 20 July — 4 p.m.
Music for Two Pianos
Norman Hurrell and
Edward Norman

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Rev'd Peter Switzer
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Rev'd A. W. Gollmer
Thursday 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'
Richmond at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Rector
Rev. David Fuller, Assistant
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Matins, Nursery
Preacher: Rev. D. Fuller
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Church of St. George the Martyr
Catho Bay Road and Maynard Street
Charles Bishop, Rector
July 14, 1974
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Rev. Marjorie Anderson preaching

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Rector: The Venerable C. E. Wolff
The Church Family — Warmly Welcomes Visitors To Victoria To Worship With Them In Their Beautiful and Historic Church, Founded in 1860.
THE SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT:
8:00 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; and 7:30 p.m.
Preacher For The Day:
THE VENERABLE DAVID POWELL
Rector: Medicine Lodge, Kansas

St. Philip's Church
Neil Street and Eastdown Road
Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson
JULY 14TH
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: Rev. S. Sinclair
San Gabriel, Calif.
Followed by Family Picnic at Mount Doug Park
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and Ministry of Healing
Rev. J. Vickers

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan and Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

Zeller's**\$14.99****MONDAY
JULY 15th****OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST****HOUSEWARES**

MEASURING CUP SETS — Reg. 77c	3/1.49
DECORATIVE GLASSWARE — Candy dish, vase, etc. Reg. 1.97	2/1.49
IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER — Reg. 1.77	1.49
ASSORTED GLASSWARE — Creamers, sugar bowl, etc. Reg. 66c	4/1.49
GARBAGE BAGS — Pack of 10. Reg. 57c	3/1.49
PLASTIC ALL-PURPOSE BASKETS — Reg. 76c	3/1.49
QUALITY GLASSWARE — Glasses, cups, ashtrays, etc. Reg. 2/99c	4/1.49
ALUMINUM FOIL COOKWARE Reg. 59c	4/1.49
SPONGE PACK 9 Sponges. Reg. 72c	3/1.49
PYREX COOKWARE — Cake dish, loaf pan, custard cups. Reg. 1.59	1.49
MUGS — Green, red or orange. Reg. 49c	4/1.49
MOP MAGIC — 32 fluid oz. Reg. 2.09	1.49
BEER STEINS — Reg. 48c each	4/1.49
ASSORTED WICKERWARE — Reg. 1.96 to 2.26	1.49
CUTLERY — Spoons, forks, knives. Reg. 3/1.00	6/1.49
WOOD HANDLE CUTLERY — Spoons, forks, serving pieces. Reg. 4/1.00	8/1.49
VACUUM CLEANER BAGS— All sizes. Reg. 1.00	2/1.49
TEA CUPS— Floral design. Reg. 74c	3/1.49
GLASS TUMBLERS— Set of 8. Reg. 2.66	1.49

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

VO5 HAIRSPRAY — 13-oz. Reg. 1.97	1.49
NICE AND EASY — Shampoo in hair colour	1.49
ZELLERS TOOTHPASTE — Anti-cavity formula. 100 ml. Reg. 84c	1.49
FABERGE ORGANICS — Shampoo and conditioner. Reg. 1.68	1.49
ZELLERS DEODORANT OR ANTI-PERSPIRANT — Reg. 99c	2/1.49
ZELLERS SHAMPOO — 32-oz. Reg. 97c	2/1.49
ZELLERS BUBBLE BATH — 32-oz. Reg. 97c	2/1.49
TAME CREME RINSE — Reg., extra body or lemon. Reg. 1.67	2/1.49
SHICK KRONA CHROME BLADES — Reg. 82c	2/1.49
ZELLERS SHAVE CREME — Reg. 88c	2/1.49
SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY — Reg. 99c	2/1.49
SANITARY NAPKINS — Box of 48. Reg. 1.87	1.49
PAPER TOWELS — Reg. 79c	2/1.49

SPORTING GOODS

RIFLE PELLETS — .177, tin of 500. Reg. 82c	2/1.49
FEATHER SHUTTLECOCKS — Pack of 3. Reg. 1.76	1.49
PRACTICE GOLF BALLS — Pack of 24. Reg. 1.86	1.49
FISHING LINE — 15-lb. - 50-lb. Reg. 1.89	1.49
HI-POWER GOLF BALLS — Pack of 3. Reg. 1.97	1.49
22 LONG RIFLE AMMUNITION Box of 50. Reg. 93c	2/1.49

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS — Reg. 2.26	1.49
BOYS' BRIEFS — Pack of three. Reg. 2.36	1.49
MEN'S WORK CAPS — Brown or green	1.49
MEN'S BOXER SHORTS	1.49
MEN'S TANK TOPS — Plain or stripe. Reg. 1.96	1.49

TOYS

COLOURING BOOKS — Reg. 59c and 79c	3/1.49
3-PIECE GARDEN SET — Reg. 1.97	1.49
MATCHBOX CARS — Reg. 79c	2/1.49
PAINT BY NUMBER — Reg. 1.54	1.49
PLUSH ANIMALS — Reg. 1.77	1.49
WALT DISNEY STORY SLIDES — Reg. 1.69	1.49
PAINT BY NUMBER — Reg. 77c	2/1.49
COMIC BOOKS — Pack of 4. Reg. 99c	2/1.49
PUFFER KITE — Reg. 1.97	1.49

LINGERIE AND HOSIERY

LADIES' BRIEFS — Reg. 49c	4/1.49
LADIES' PRINT BRIEFS — S, M, L. Reg. 98c	2/1.49
BRIEFS AND BIKINIS — Pack of 3. Reg. 1.77	1.49
ONE SIZE BIKINI — Stretch nylon.	2/1.49
TEEN BRA — Reg. 1.97	1.49
LADIES' BRA — Reg. 2.25	1.49
ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE — Reg. 97c	2/1.49
MEN'S TERRY SOCKS —	2/1.49
MEN'S ACRYLIC SOCKS — Reg. 1.75	1.49
WHISPER KNEE HIGHS — Reg. 89c	3/1.49

NOTIONS

STAMPED GOODS — For embroidery. Reg. 1.97	1.49
DOUBLE KNITTING YARN — 100% Nylon, 2-oz. Reg. 88c	2/1.49
KNITTING WORSTED — 4-Ply, pure wool. 4-oz. Reg. 1.88	1.49
HAIR ROLLERS — All sizes. Reg. 97c	2/1.49
DRESS HANGERS — Set of 3, plastic. Reg. 1.59	1.49
METAL SHOE RACKS — Holds 6 Pairs. Reg. 1.87	1.49
WOODEN SKIRT HANGERS — Set of 3. Reg. 1.97	1.49
STRIPED FLOOR MATS —	2/1.49
NYLON HEAD SCARVES— Reg. 2/1.00	4/1.49
HUMMING BIRD FEEDERS— With bee guard. Reg. 2.56	1.49
CHILDREN'S "CANADA" T-SHIRTS Size 2-6x. Reg. 1.66	1.49

CANDY

DARE BAGGED CANDY — Many flavors to choose from. Reg. 1.07	2/1.49
TOOTS CHEEZE SNACK — 13-oz. Bag. Reg. 84c	2/1.49
WIFFY POP — Popcorn. Reg. 57c	3/1.49
WILLOPACK— Boxed Chocolates. Reg. 1.07	2/1.49
ROSEBUD CHOCOLATES — Reg. 1.18 lb.	2 lbs 1.49
MARSHMALLOW DELIGHTS — 20-oz. Bag. Reg. 99c	2/1.49

ACCESSORIES

LADIES' TANK TOPS — Reg. 1.96-2.27	1.49
ASSORTED SUMMER JEWELRY —	1.49

CAMERAS

UNIVERSAL 40-SLIDE TRAYS — Reg. 47c	4/1.49
CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE — 60-Minute. Reg. 97c	2/1.49
L.P. RECORDS — Mono and stereo	3/1.49
PHOTO ALBUMS — 8-Page magnetic. Reg. 1.97	1.49
PHOTO FRAME — 5x7. Reg. 1.99	1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR

INFANTS' T-SHIRTS — 12-24 Months. Reg. 1.77	1.49
RECEIVING BLANKETS — Reg. 1.33	2/1.49
INFANTS' SUN BONNETS — Reg. 1.79-2.19	1.49
BABIES' VINYL PANTS — Reg. 1.27	2/1.49
DIAPER PAIL — Reg. 2.29	1.49
BABIES' PLAY-SLEEP ENSEMBLES 12-24 Months. Reg. 2.33	1.49
GIRLS' PANTIES — Broken size range. Reg. 76c	4/1.49
CHILD'S TERRY PANTIES — Size 2-3-4. Reg. 47c	4/1.49
BOYS' VESTS AND BRIEFS — 2-6X. Reg. 89c	2/1.49

SHOES

CHILD'S TERRY SLIPPERS — Reg. 1.37	2/1.49
CHILD'S VINYL CLOG — Reg. 2.46	1.49
WOMEN'S SANDALS — Reg. 2.77	1.49
YOUTHS' CANVAS OXFORDS — Reg. 1.97	1.49

BED AND BATH

BATH TOWELS — Reg. 1.57	1.49
TERRY TEA TOWELS — Pack of two. Reg. 2.38	1.49
PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS— Reg. 1.46	2/1.49
PLAID TERRY TOWEL ENSEMBLE Washcloth, hand and bath towel. Set	1.49
BEACH TOWELS — Reg. 1.76	1.49

CIGARETTES

SPECIAL—CIGARETTES— Pack of 20's only. All popular brands. While they last	3/1.49
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FABRICS AND DRAPERIES

POLYESTER PRINTS — 36" to 48" Widths. Reg. 1.00 yd.	2/1.49
HOPSACKING — 45" Wide. Reg. 1.77 yard	1.49
COTTON PRINTS — 36" Wide. Reg. 1.27 yard	2/1.49
DRAPERY FABRIC — Viscose and Acetate. Reg. to 1.77 yard. Yard	1.49
FISHNET CURTAIN FABRIC — Reg. 1.96 yard. Yard	1.49
ASSORTED CUSHIONS — Reg. to 2.49	1.49
PLASTIC DRAPES — Reg. 1.07	2/1.49

STATIONERY

MEMO BOARDS — Reg. 1.98	1.49
"HOW TO DRAW" BOOK — Reg. 1.00	2/1.49
CANDLE WAX — 2-lb. Block. Reg. 1.69	1.49
JIGSAW PUZZLE — In a can. Reg. 2.26	1.49
PLASTIC FLOWER DIP — Reg. to 1.95	1.49
HARD COVER NOVELS —	2/1.49
PLASTIC CUPS — Pack of 50. Reg. 99c	2/1.49
PLASTIC CUTLERY — 45 Pieces. Reg. 59c	3/1.49
STAMP COLLECTORS STOCK BOOK — Reg. 2.27	1.49
SOBO GLUE — 8-oz. Bottle. Reg. 1.77	1.49

AUTOMOTIVE, HARDWARE

TURTLEWAX — Liquid. Reg. 1.96	1.49
S.T.P. OIL — Quart. Reg. 1.69	1.49
CAR MATS — Reg. 1.54	1.49
CAR CUSHION — Reg. 1.66	1.49
BARDAHL TOP OIL — 4-oz. Reg. 45c	4/1.49
PAIL OF SPONGES — Reg. 96c	2/1.49
BARDAHL OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL — Reg. 79c	2/1.49
"D" BATTERIES — Pack of 6. Reg. 1.57	1.49
CLIP ON CEILING FIXTURE — Reg. 1.54	1.49
ELECTRICAL TAPE — Assorted colours. Reg. 39c	4/1.49
HAND TOOLS — Various types. Reg. 1.56	1.49
UTILITY KNIFE — Reg. 1.87	1.49
POTTING SOIL — 20 lbs. Reg. 1.66	1.49
TOWEL BAR— 12" Length. Reg. 1.85	1.49
ZELCO FLASHLIGHT— With batteries. Reg. 1.99	1.49

Zeller's**OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30****Hillside****Zeller's**

WIZARD OF ID



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



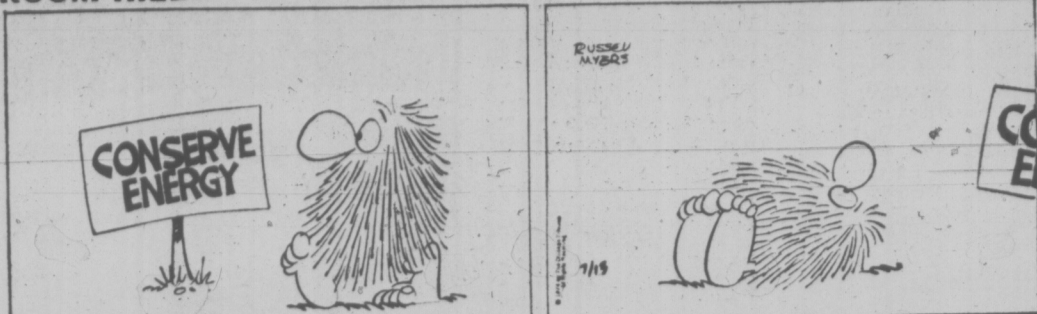
DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



B.C.



POLLY



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



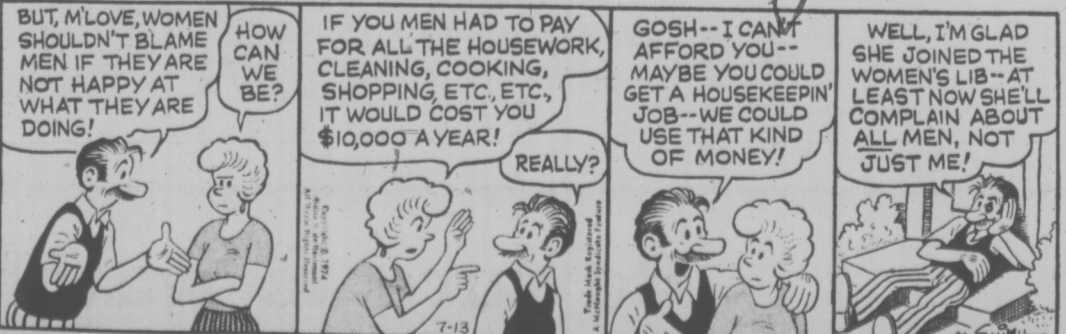
HAGAR



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Wonderful World of Animals

Dear Dr. Miller: Will you please comment on the practice my daughter and others have of allowing their dogs to lean halfway out of the car window? She's convinced that a dog can never fall out even though I know better, and have told her so. — A.B.

Dear A.B.: Many dogs (and cats) can and do fall from moving cars with opened windows — and are injured or killed. Some of the less critically injured may still be lost as they flee panic-stricken or bewildered from the scene. A dog or cat in a car should ALWAYS be leashed, though even this will not, of course,

prevent accidents if the window is open. Some animals have jumped or fallen from the car and hanged themselves before the driver-owner realized what had occurred. Leashes should be used, but even so the windows should never be opened far enough for the pet to get his head through. Even the animal who can't possibly fall from the car can still suffer serious injuries, to the eyes particularly, when its head is allowed to stick out from a rapidly moving car.

Dear Dr. Miller: When you're using a cat carrier for a long car trip, what's the

best kind to buy — a small one so he'll feel secure, or a large one so he has more room?

Dear M.T.: Ideally, your cat's carrier should have room for food, water dishes and a litter pan. Unfortunately, few do. (The food dish would be the least important of these furnishings). For most trips, cat can get by if it's able to stretch out comfortably and, of course, turn around easily. A large box can seem relatively secure to the cat if it's not made of plexiglas or otherwise exposed to the world. In this regard, though, it's far better

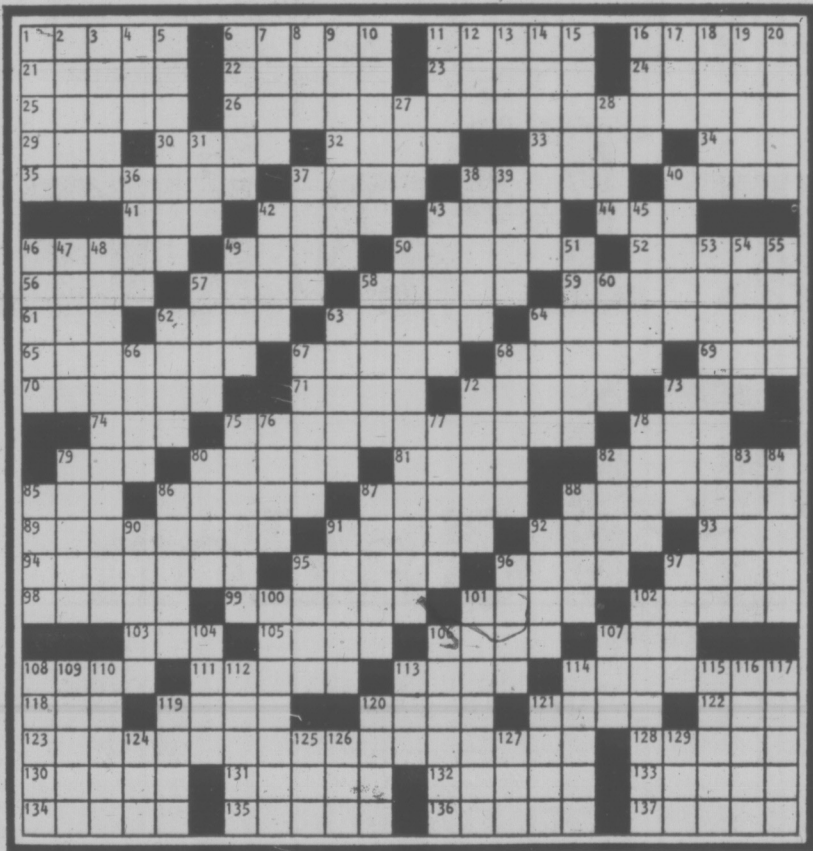
to have an entire side of screen or hardware cloth than to have inadequate ventilation. In hot weather, a cat will quickly overheat in a small area unless there is sufficient air exchange, his is perhaps the most critical consideration of all in choosing your carrier — it must be adequately ventilated.

A cardboard carrier (even one adequately aerated for a long trip — and most aren't — would simply not be secure enough. A frantic feline can claw its way out of almost any of the currently used cardboard carriers, given sufficient time or incentive.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Family old as Adams
- 6 Ladies
- 11 Polish city
- 16 Kind of fan
- 21 Palm tree
- 22 O wise
- 23 Siouan!
- 23 Eat into
- 24 Greek market
- 25 Lear's daughter
- 26 Discourages
- 29 Compass point
- 30 Quaker word
- 32 Valued wood
- 33 Evergreens
- 34 Direction
- 35 — down (weakened)
- 37 Swampy
- 38 Kentucky wood plant?
- 40 Florida area
- 41 Strong drink
- 42 Kind of budget
- 43 Leg part
- 44 Belgian city
- 46 King of Troy
- 49 Rush of wind
- 50 Shies
- 52 Galled
- 56 Partying women?
- 57 Small opening
- 58 Social divisions
- 59 Act on will
- 61 Footballer
- 62 King of pad
- 63 Popular singer
- 64 Saline solution
- 65 Follows TGIF
- 67 French painter
- 68 Petty sums
- 69 Sooner than
- 70 Candies
- 71 Toward the mouth
- 72 Apparition
- 73 Sea bird
- 74 Fondle
- 75 Singer-actress
- 78 Untruth
- 79 Pussy-cat's sailing partner
- 80 "— Bulba"
- 81 City of India
- 82 Paintings
- 85 Depot: abbr.
- 86 Pretend
- 87 Weasel
- 88 Arthurian abode
- 89 Mod sleeping place
- 91 Evil spirit
- 92 Vegetable
- 93 Be situated
- 94 Workshop
- 95 "What, me—?"
- 96 — sales
- 97 Bare
- 98 Temerity
- 99 Bowling scores



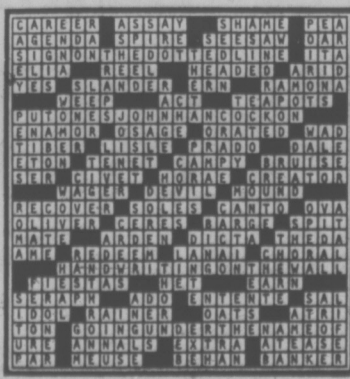
- 101 Force
- 102 Detested
- 103 Letter
- 105 Algerian port
- 106 Cheat
- 107 Bark
- 108 Records
- 111 Hale; — har, har!
- 113 Inlet
- 114 Imperfect diamond
- 118 Honest —
- 119 Particles
- 120 Get along
- 121 Enemies
- 122 Taver item
- 123 Suffers
- 128 Musical
- 130 Indian state
- 131 Eastern churchman
- 132 Secret —
- 133 Laughing
- 134 Swamp growth
- 135 Knight's weapon
- 136 Centres
- 137 Chalcedonies

- 6 Was overly fond
- 7 Court star
- 8 Spoil
- 9 Self-centred, one
- 10 Garment workers
- 11 P. Piper's measure
- 12 Spanish gold
- 13 Scale not
- 14 Swirling
- 15 Staircase part
- 16 Hair pads
- 17 Period
- 18 Carried
- 19 Satire
- 20 Borge, et al
- 27 For example
- 28 Holey tools
- 31 Do sewing
- 36 Periods
- 37 Mediate
- 38 Be prominent
- 39 Containers
- 40 Mecca shrine
- 42 Fierceness
- 43 Bias
- 45 Where figure-heads are
- 46 Close-call sounds
- 47 Renovate
- 48 Having trouble
- 49 California find

- 50 Lowlander's concern
- 51 Exhausts
- 53 Swimming exhibition
- 54 Forever: poet
- 55 "— Mable"
- 57 Brooches
- 58 Pacific sea
- 60 Appraise
- 62 Lithuanian
- 63 Tidal waves, ho hum
- 64 Become dry
- 66 Ship
- 67 "Over There" man
- 68 Hoodwink
- 72 Fine fiddle
- 73 Where
- 75 Diners
- 76 Walked
- 77 Torment
- 78 Show anger
- 79 Mexican grass
- 80 Inner —
- 82 "The — Animal"
- 83 French river
- 84 Equine
- 85 Beutious bird
- 86 Is nose
- 87 Alluring lady
- 88 Horse follower

- 90 Sprites
- 91 Pillage
- 92 Odd twist
- 95 City section
- 96 Rasp
- 97 Yucatan Indian
- 100 Lars —
- 101 Branch off
- 102 Ship's ropes
- 104 Scare away
- 106 The north wind
- 107 Favorite's first round
- 108 Kansas
- 109 Very-fat
- 110 Silly ones
- 112 Make void
- 113 Popular pet
- 114 Kicks
- 115 David's daughter
- 116 African animal
- 117 Torn places
- 119 Doctrines
- 120 Kismet
- 121 Bank of type
- 124 Son of 118A
- 125 Wrongdoing
- 126 Army gal
- 127 Meadow
- 129 — Fail (Irish stone)

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



SILVER THREADS

VICTORIA

Monday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:15 p.m. — Bridge; 7:20 p.m. — Whist.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 7:20 p.m. — Whist.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 9 a.m. — Day Trip to Vancouver Game Farm and the Fraser Valley; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:15 p.m. — Bridge; 7:30 p.m. — Crib.

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool; 1:00 p.m. — Whist Drive; 7:30 p.m. — "500" Card Game.

Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m. — Open for Drop-ins.

SIDNEY

Monday: 9 a.m. — Centre open.

Aid Cutbacks

PARIS (Reuter) — Seven-teen wealthy non-Communist countries reduced the proportion of their wealth allocated to foreign aid last year, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development reported Thursday. Aid increased in cash terms but worldwide inflation meant that in real terms less aid was given. Official development assistance of the 17 fell to 0.30 per cent of their gross national product from 0.34 per cent the previous year.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 10 a.m. — Arts and crafts room open for painting; 1:15 p.m. — Whist; 8:30 — Trip to Wig and Dickie.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 10 a.m. — Novelties; noon — hot dinner; 7 p.m. — Band practice.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 1 p.m. — Bridge; 7 p.m. — Cake decorating.

Friday: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 10 a.m. — Keep fit; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — Evening cards.

Saturday: 1 p.m. — 4 p.m. — Open for drop-ins.

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, billiards; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Bridge, drop-ins, billiards.

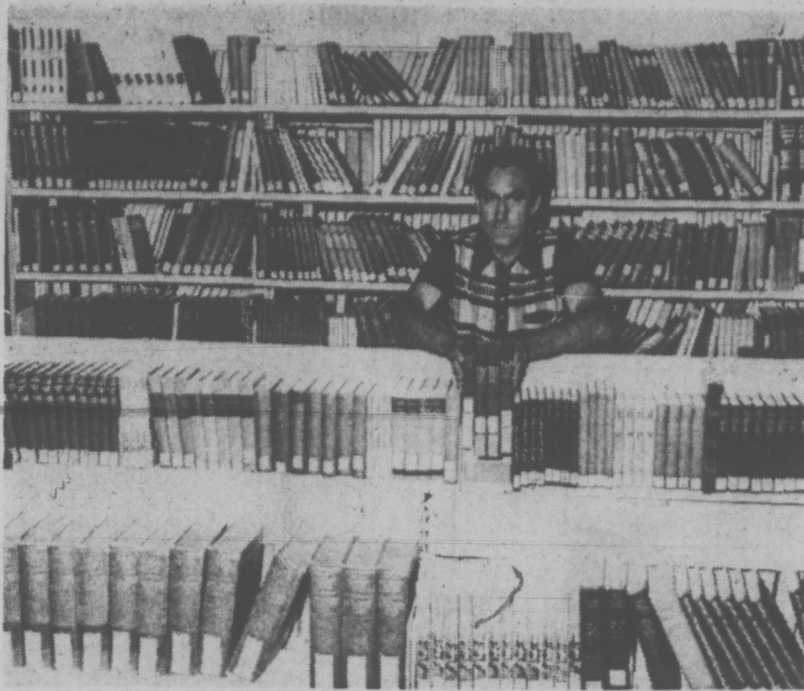
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Progressive whist, drop-ins, billiards.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, billiards; 11:30 a.m. — Potluck lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Social afternoon.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Bridge, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, billiards; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins, billiards; 7:30 p.m. — Progressive Whist.

Saturday: 1:30 p.m. — Cribbage, drop-ins, billiards. July 24 Mainland and Game Farm trip tickets on sale; July 31 — Picnic at Beaver Lake tickets on sale; August 7 — Parksville and Little Qualicum Falls trip tickets on sale; Tea served daily at 10:15 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.; reading and record library available.



GETTING IN on University of B.C.'s giveaway of 11,000 surplus books to the province's regional colleges is Camosun College library co-ordinator

Philip Chiddell. Colleges with smallest library collections got first choice of the Sedgewick Library books.

Mount Sugar Loaf Baldy for Now

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Rio's famous Sugar Loaf Mountain is getting a shave.

The barbers, dozens of men with scythes and herbicides, are stripping away grass that has spread over much of the hillside overlooking Guanabara Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.

Years ago, the slopes were covered with lush forest. Tourists who embarked on Sugar Loaf's cable car hardly

noticed the small area of guinea grass that strived for life at the foot of the mountain.

The weed dried with the summer heat and easily caught fire. The fire killed other plants, but the grass remained rooted in the earth and showed up after rain.

The once insignificant grass spread over the mountain's surface, threatening the trees with extinction.

Alarmed by the situation,

Rio's Institute for the Maintenance of Nature elaborated a reforestation plan, and Rio's Botanical Garden agreed to provide cuttings and seeds to be planted in the area. The cable car company put the plan into practice.

Operations started a year ago. The first measure was to separate the grass from the remaining trees to avoid new fires. Five-yard-wide clearings were opened through the area, isolating the trees and

dividing the grass in 100-square-yard sections.

Workers now are spraying a strong herbicide on the grass, careful to avoid touching other plants which may be near.

Several species are being prepared to reforest the hillside. More than 20,000 urucurana, Brazilian spiderflower, peroba, and Brazilwood are among those scheduled to be planted during the three-year reforestation program.

Aussie Navy Tub Island Race Entry

The Australian navy has set its sights on winning one of Vancouver Island's largest marine manoeuvres — the Nanaimo bathtub race.

Their hopes are pinned on a craft named the Steel Cat's Kitten, now on its way from Sydney.

The Kitten was built by the crew of HMAS Brisbane, a 4,500-ton guided missile destroyer, in their spare time.

The Brisbane is known in the Australian fleet as the Steel Cat, hence the name for the craft she's spawned.

It's a standard bathtub, mounted in a reinforced plastic hull, and powered by a six horsepower outboard motor.

It will be one of a huge armada expected to take part in the July 21 36-mile race from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

As in past years, many of the entries will succumb to the waters of the Gulf of

Georgia, some soon after the start, but each will have an escort boat along to rescue the dunked bathtub pilots.

Preceding the big race, the annual mayor's race will be piced out on the Saturday.

The list of municipal mariners, so far, includes Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips,

Williams Lake Mayor James Fraser, Parksville Mayor Ray Young and, of course, bathtub race originator, Mayor Frank Ney of the host city.

The mayors will ride driver-propelled, pontoon-equipped bicycles, the course being set in Nanaimo harbor.

Anti-Freeze May Sell For \$10 Per Gallon

OTTAWA (CP) — Nobody worries about anti-freeze in July, but maybe they should this year.

Prices at fall tune-up time could be triple — or more — what they were a year ago, and anti-freeze might be hard to find at any price, in some areas.

Ken Gard, president of the Ontario Retail Gasoline Automotive Service Association, says supplies are so tight now that some dealers are sold out and can't get replacement stocks.

In many places, anti-freeze sold at \$3-\$4 a gallon last winter, when shortages also were reported in some places. This year, motorists will have to pay \$9 or \$10 at a minimum," says Gard.

"And if it becomes a seller's market, look out."

One dealer in Ottawa is reported to be hoarding 2,000 gallons that he bought at \$3 a gallon and hopes to sell at prices up to \$14.

Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., one of only two manufacturers in Canada, says the outlook isn't as serious as some dealers suggest.

"And they shouldn't have to pay \$10 or \$20 a gallon."

He said Dow is selling anti-freeze at \$4 a gallon to distributors such as Imperial Oil and a fair price at the retail level would be \$6-\$8 a gallon. "That would be reasonable, all factors considered."

But Gard, who runs a service station in the Ottawa area, says the price will be higher.

"The list price from Shell is \$3.75 a gallon now but you can't get it. They're out. I've got 10 gallons left over from last winter and I'm keeping it for myself."

If it were available, he said, he would have to charge at least \$9 a gallon.

"That may sound high, but overhead costs are high and you need that much to make it worthwhile."

EATON'S

Store Information: 382-7141

Downtown

Save 30% to 35% Almatex Paint 8.99 Gallon

Acrylic exterior house latex

Reg. 12.95 gal. Give your house a paint lift—and your wallet too, now the price is specially low at Eaton's. Exterior latex—a low sheen paint finish that goes on great for stucco, wood or composition siding. Resists moisture blistering and dries dust-free in just 30 minutes. Colors of 1100 white, 1102 chamois beige, 1103 dawn grey, 1105 briar green, 1108 brick red, 1110 light ivory, 1111 turquoise, 1121 wood primer.

Quart 2.79

Use the Buyline for easy shopping.

Versatile plastic finish enamel

Reg. 13.95 gal. You'll save a lot by buying this Almatex quality high gloss enamel now at Eaton's. An easy-clean finish to apply to either interior or exterior. Goes on smooth for wood, plaster or metal. Indoors use this durable enamel for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork or furniture. Take it outdoors for perky finish on garden furniture, tools or wrought ironwork. In shades of 804 turquoise, 811 royal blue, 821 frosted mint, 826 pink jewel, 827 tangerine, 828 daffodil or 899 white.

Quart 2.79

House exterior paint, oil base

Reg. 12.95 gal. This savings priced paint is weather tested so you know it'll give your house the years of long-lasting good looks you want. So easy to use—one coat will cover most paintwork. And just look at the shades you can choose from: 100 white, 101 ivory, 102 cream, 103 woodland green, 107 dark brown, 110 sandalwood, 111 shutter green, 113 pearl grey, 121 undercoat, 1200 trim white, 1205 vermillion, 1212 coral, 1215 brilliant green, 1222 turquoise, 1227 sungold. Also available in quart.

2.79

Durable plastic floor enamel

Reg. 12.95 gal. Indoors or out, this floor enamel works right for you. Now specially priced at paint-up time. A glossy finish to go on over wood or concrete. For basements, patios, sun decks or stairs—and it's easy-to-clean off, to take the toughest of wear and tear. Order your color choice now by its number. There's: 1805 tile red, 1817 grey, 1824 mahogany brown, or 1830 flagstone grey. And if you just have a small area, or if it's a touch-up you want, you save on qt. size.

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Be sure to watch for Eaton's Home Furnishings Event flyer delivered to your home Monday, July 15. Catch the great saving values early!

'White House Abused Power'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The Watergate scandal was characterized by corruption, fraud and abuse of power, says the Senate-Watergate Committee in its final report released today.

The three-volume report concludes Watergate developed because some people in the White House viewed the president's power as almost without limit.

Although the committee said it drew no conclusions as to guilt or innocence because of coming trials and the presidential impeachment proceedings, the report's 2,216 pages were laced with rebukes for the White House and members of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The committee, presided over by Chairman Sam Ervin (Dem. N.C.), made a sweeping series of legislative recommendations to try to ensure there will be no repetition of what it called the most serious scandal in U.S. history.

In its unanimous report the panel said the U.S. needs an election commission to supervise federal campaigns and a permanent public prosecutor to enforce political laws free from the interference of the executive branch.

The public financing of campaigns is not needed to assure the ending of financing abuses, it added.

The style was markedly different from that of the dispassionate compilation of impeachment evidence issued by the House of Representatives judiciary committee which steered clear of any suggestion of comment.

On the cover-up, the report said that the president and his aides never really gave serious consideration to making the facts public, even after former White House counsel John Dean warned Nixon there was a "cancer on the presidency."

It said the president did not follow up warnings about the cover-up as early as July 6, 1972—only three weeks after the burglary at the Democratic national headquarters.

The report gave some new details of White House efforts to use government agencies to keep the president in power, of plans to punish White House enemies and reward political friends and of campaign dirty tricks.

It also disclosed the results of investigations into the "sale" of ambassadorships and illegal use of campaign funds.

The sternest comments came in an introductory state-

See TRAGIC Page 2

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Premier Barrett told only half the story — or less than half the story — when he reported this week that business confidence is high in British Columbia.

The premier said, rightly, that the number of new companies formed in this province was higher during the first six months of 1974 than in the corresponding period under Social Credit in 1972.

What he didn't add is that the number of companies moving into B.C. has dropped sharply.

During Social Credit years the number of registrations of companies from other provinces or other countries was increasing at the rate of 12 per cent a year, creating an

expectation of about 403 new corporations coming into B.C. during the first six months of 1974.

Instead, only 266 companies came into B.C. in that period, 34 per cent below expectations, the Times has learned.

In June only 32 companies came into B.C., down from 54 companies in June, 1972, under the previous government.

In May, 54 companies came in, down from 64 in May, 1972. The downturn continued in other months as well; for example only 38 companies

came in during February, down from 54 in February, 1972.

The registrations are by branches of fairly large corporations which have selected British Columbia as a place to do business. The unusually low number of registrations here means many corporations have selected other provinces or countries instead.

The figures released this week by the premier refer only to local companies which were formed in B.C.

These incorporations are

usually very small companies that have a choice of operating in B.C. or nowhere.

The premier released figures to show these incorporations during the first six months of 1974 totalled 5,344, compared with 4,702 during the first six months of 1972 under Social Credit.

In releasing the figures, the premier said:

"Businesses in British Columbia are prospering under our (NDP) government and the increasing number of incorporations show that the

people of our province have confidence in the bright future of this area."

Incorporations in the first six months of 1973 had totalled 5,238, the premier's report showed.

The premier's report made no mention of the fall-off in companies coming into B.C. These had totalled 322 in the first six months of 1972, fell to 289 in the same period of 1973 and declined further to 266 for the first six months of this year.

First evidence of trouble came in February of 1973, the

month when the NDP government brought in its first budget. In that month only 44 companies came into B.C., down from 56 the previous February.

Until that point, the number of companies coming into the province even under the NDP government had held up. The NDP came to power on Sept. 15, 1972, after an Aug. 30 election.

The drop began with the February, 1973, budget and has continued at an accelerated pace since that time.

At 266, the number of companies coming into B.C. is 17 per cent below the total of 322 in the same period of 1972 and is 34 per cent below the 403 that could have been expected if the growth rate of 12 per cent had been maintained.

Barrett Told Half the Story



TRAVELLERS return, from left, Bruce Thomson, Richard James, Gerry Puckitt, Bob Byers and

George Sheard. They're already planning the next trip. (John McKay photo.)

Wanderers Home But Set to Go

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Four Victoria youths ended their nine and a half month trek through North, Central and South America Friday, road-worn, weary, and bitten by the travel bug.

The four — Bruce Thomson, 19, Richard James, 19, Gerry Puckitt, 18, Bob Byers, 19 and a fifth friend, George Sheard, 18, who had to leave the group earlier — set out from Victoria, Oct. 1, in a 1966 Ford van.

About 33,000 miles, 11 tires, a water pump, three wheel bearings, two alternators and several broken windshields later, the five are planning their next trip.

"We met some people who

had driven the length of Africa and that sounds pretty good," Byers said today.

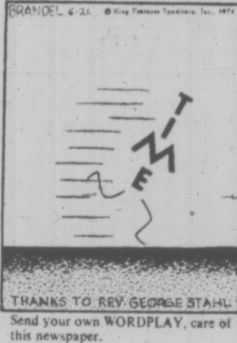
All 1973 graduates of Reynolds, the five spent a month in the western U.S., a month in Mexico, a month in Central America and six and a half months in South America.

The highlight of the trip was the Galapagos Islands, off Ecuador where the five spent a week camping out and watching the abundance of animals and birds.

Another high point was almost getting thrown in jail in a small town in Colombia.

Byers said a small boy dashed out on the street into the side of their van. He wasn't badly hurt, Byers said, "But I guess his family and their lawyer wanted to get some money out of us."

WORDPLAY



Children Bound

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four youths, armed with knives and wearing nylon masks, broke into a grocery store here Friday and tied up three children before ransacking the store.

The children, Sherman Wong, 8, his brother Douglas, 10, and a friend, Andrew Waelmer, 12, were alone in the store after Chu Wong, the shop owner, went to visit a wholesaler. None of the children were injured and nothing appeared stolen.

"I don't know what they were after," said Wong.

Two Drowned

An Esquimalt man, Lucien Voyer, drowned Friday in Summit Creek, 17 miles west of Creston in an unsuccessful attempt to save his daughter, Danielle, aged 10, who had fallen into the water. The girl's body was recovered in dragging operations today and a search is underway for the father's body.

Hyndman Joins Socreds

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Former British Columbia Conservative Party president Peter Hyndman said Friday that he has quit the Provincial Conservatives and joined the Social Credit party.

In the news conference, the 33-year-old lawyer said he sees no future provincially in the Conservative party.

Since losing the North Vancouver-Capilano provincial byelection as Conservative candidate last Feb. 5, Mr. Hyndman said, he has been discussing the switch with Social Credit leader Bill Bennett.

He said he has held many private and personal discussions with Mr. Bennett since March of this year, but he denied a claim by B.C. Conservative leader Scott Wallace that Mr. Bennett had promised him a cabinet post in any future Social Credit government.

Mr. Hyndman said he intends to seek the Social Credit nomination in West Vancouver-Howe Sound, where as a Conservative candidate he lost out to Liberal MLA Allan Williams in 1972, in the next provincial election.

Mr. Hyndman said he intends to remain a federal Conservative while he works for Social Credit provincially. He said he expects to continue sitting on the B.C. Conservative Party's board as past president, but only on federal matters.

Return to Job Loggers Told

The 17,000 striking coast forest workers are being urged to return to work while waiting for the vote result on an agreement reached Friday between the International Woodworkers of America and the forest industry.

Ballots will go out late next week to the 32,000 members of the coast IWA but it will probably take two or three weeks before the result is known, a union spokesman said today.

In the meantime, the workers who walked off the job since the expiry of the contract June 15, are being told to go back.

The strike action of the 5,500-member Vancouver local, one of only two locals officially on strike, was lifted today and the men are expected back at work Monday, president Ben Thompson said today.

The executive board of the other officially striking local in Port Alberni will meet Sunday and it is expected they will also lift the strike action.

The other unofficially striking workers were urged to return to work by regional president and chairman of the negotiating committee, Jack Munro. It is expected the workers will return.

The tentative settlement was reached Friday after a meeting with the union, the industry, Deputy Labor Minister James Deakin and Associate Deputy Minister Jim Kinnaird.

Both the union and Forest Industrial Relations, the bargaining agent for the 120 coast forest companies, were unanimous in their recommendation to accept the contract.

The new agreement provides for improvements in the cost-of-living adjustment

clause and tradesmen's rates and calls for establishment of a joint committee to study boilerhouse rates. No further details of the agreement were available.

Friday's contract package is the second worked out between FIR and the IWA but the original contract was rejected by the membership last week, with only about 18,000 of the IWA members voting.

The key difference this time is that the negotiating committee of the IWA has unanimously urged acceptance. In the last contract, Gerry Stoney of the New Westminster local and Roger Lewis of Victoria recommended rejection.

"We have achieved all that's possible out of the industry this year," Munro said.

The IWA settlement may help in the resolution of the current pulp and paper dispute which has shut down all but two of the province's 21 pulp and paper mills.

FIR president Don Lanskill said he is "optimistic" the terms of the settlement would speed resolution of the pulp dispute.

About 11,000 of the 12,000 members of the United Paperworkers' International Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada are off the job now. Walkouts started Wednesday in the dispute over mid-contract pay-revisions.

All pulp mills on Vancouver Island are shut down. The two mills left operating are in the interior of B.C.

Lanskill, also head of the Pulp, Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, said no meetings are planned between the industry and the pulp unions.

Ehrlichman Planning Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

John Ehrlichman, once among the most powerful of President Nixon's aides, was convicted Friday of conspiracy and three counts of perjury in the Ellsberg break-in case.

Ehrlichman immediately instructed his attorneys to appeal, and he said he was sure he would be cleared by higher courts.

A federal district court jury deliberated slightly more than 3½ hours before returning a guilty verdict against Ehrlichman and three others. They were charged with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg, through a Sept. 3, 1971, break-in at Fielding's Beverly Hills, Calif., office.

Ehrlichman, highest-ranking former administration aide to be convicted in a Watergate-related matter, also was found guilty Friday of three counts of lying to the FBI and a federal grand jury investigating the burglary.

He still faces trial in the Watergate cover-up case set to begin in September.

Ehrlichman's conviction will result in at least his temporary suspension from the practice of law in Washington state, the president of the state bar association says.

'I Want To Go Home'

"Please, I want to go home."

This is the plea of a friendly German Shepherd bitch, rescued from a watery grave by the crew of a Victoria-Maui yacht.

She was spluttering around in the waves off Point Grey in the Gulf of Georgia when she was spotted by men aboard John Long's Sea Ray, which was on her way to Victoria and the start of the ocean race.

They picked her up, dried her out, and on arrival in Victoria, took her to the Cranston Animal Hospital on Douglas.

Now well, she's housed at the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' shelter on Napier Lane.

Nameless, the brown leather collar around her neck bears no licence or identification, she can't wait to get home.

An SPCA spokesman said, "She's really anxious to get going, ready to bolt."

The SPCA have notified their counterparts in Vancouver but nobody has claimed her.

After being rescued at sea, the SPCA is hoping for a happy ending to her story.

If you recognize her, please help it happen.



RESCUED AT SEA, nameless dog is comforted by SPCA helper Brian Radbourne.

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Super Wing Could Save Millions

HAMPTON, Va. (WP) — Richard Whitcomb has invented a new wing that could save the ailing airline industry \$300 million annually in fuel bills. The experts all agree about the wing's potential. Even the airlines agree.

But it will probably be at least another five years — after the loss of at least \$1.5 billion of fuel that might have been saved — before the airlines start using planes with Whitcomb's wing.

The wing doesn't have any known drawbacks. It has been thoroughly tested at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Centre here, where Whitcomb is a high-ranking scientist, and at NASA's Flight Research Centre at Edwards, Cal.

The airline industry, though it has been hurt by skyrocketing fuel prices and oil shortages, has decided to get more mileage out of its less-

economical present fleets. To save \$300 million annually, the industry would have to put up many more millions for new planes with Whitcomb's "supercritical" wing.

In other words, to save money, and fuel, the airlines would have to spend money — money that they say they can't afford.

If fuel prices go up rapidly again — they went from 12 cents to 30 cents a gallon in a little over a year — and if

oil becomes as hard to get as it was during the Arab embargo, then, says Whitcomb, the airlines might consider putting the new wing on their old planes.

Last month NASA gave him a \$25,000 award for his invention, the biggest cash prize it has ever given an individual.

The supercritical wing was a solution to a problem that had confounded aeronautical engineers for years. As subsonic planes moved to their

maximum speed — about 680 miles per hour — they experienced greatly increased drag and buffeting. They also lost stability.

The problems arose because the air moving over the wing's upper surface reached supersonic speeds while the plane was travelling at a slower rate.

To avoid the problems, planes had to be flown at slower speeds, decreasing

See WING Page 2

Prisoner Foiled in Break

A prisoner at Victoria police station made a desperate bid for freedom Friday just as police in Ottawa were comparing his fingerprints with those of an escaped convict from San Quentin.

William Clarence Robertson had been picked up by police the previous night and charged with possession of dangerous weapons. Police alleged they found a 10-inch-long curved knife and five let-

ter openers with filed-down blades in a rucksack he was carrying.

As he was being led through a hallway to the cells when he broke loose from his escort and ran out the front door.

Police pursued and finally cornered him at Government and Herald where he surrendered without struggle.

He was returned and appeared in provincial court that morning and was re-

manded to the afternoon session for medical examination.

Dr. E. L. McNiven testified he suspected a mental illness but added he had "a slight suspicion of malingering."

As the doctor spoke, Robertson crouched so far into the prisoner's box his body could not be seen over the rail.

Judge William Ostler ordered the accused to a mental hospital for observation and remanded the case to July 30.

However, at 6 p.m. Friday

word came back from Ottawa that Robertson's fingerprints matched those of Neil Edward Darrow, a 30-year-old convict who escaped from San Quentin June 12. He was serving time for bank robbery with intent to murder.

Immigration officials have arranged a deportation hearing Monday morning.

It is likely the Victoria police charge will be dropped in order to expedite his return to U.S. authorities.

Spinola Picks New Premier

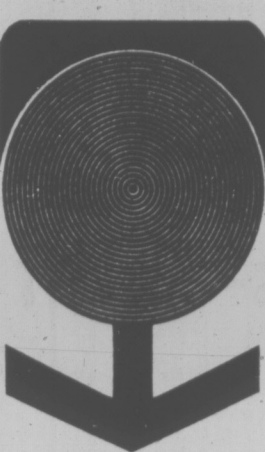
LISBON (WP) — Gen. Antonio de Spínola has named Lt.-Col. Mario Firmino Miguel, 42, to be premier of Portugal's new cabinet, which will include several military officers as well as Communist, Socialist and moderate conservative civilian ministers.

The 21-member council of state, with Spínola presiding, met Friday night to vote on the new ministers. The council did not announce its decision, which is expected to be made public Sunday.

A senior government official said Friday that Miguel, defence minister in the ideologically incomparable government of former premier Adolfo de Palma Carlos, has already won approval of his cabinet from the monarchial general, who became provisional president after the April military uprising against the dictatorship which had ruled this strategic nation of 8.2 million for nearly half a century.

Miguel has retained Socialist Mario Soares as foreign minister, and Alvaro Cunhal, secretary-general of the Communist party, will remain as minister without portfolio, the official said. Military officers, he added, will probably fill such key posts as information, labor, interior, defence and social welfare.

The Democratic party, the moderate conservative organization which is potentially Portugal's largest political force, will receive at least one key ministry, the official said.



Tourist Alert

Following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachments for an urgent personal message.

- Jim and Allan Borisanko, Toronto.
- Rose Marie Simpson, London, Ont.
- Everette Nichols, Chicago.
- Putz Berglund, Calgary.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riegler, Winnipeg.
- Olida Desbois, Sheppard Morse, Ont.
- Tom and June Kelly, Olympia, Wash.
- Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Sharpe, Belleville, Ont.

Lost Plane Found — 4 Youths Dead

The bodies of four Prince George youths have been recovered from the wreckage of a light plane that went missing last Sunday on a flight

from Grand Forks to Vancouver.

A search aircraft located the plane at 1:40 p.m. Friday in a rugged area adjacent to the Hope slide and near the Hope-Princeton highway.

An RCMP ground search team reached the crash scene at 6 p.m. and carried out the bodies of the pilot, Victor Engstrom, 18, his sister, 19, a brother, 14, and a friend Allan Warren, 20.

A Pacific Rescue Centre spokesman said today the plane had been trapped in a valley and had smashed into a sheer wall about a mile from the busy highway. There was a very low cloud ceiling that day, he added.

Just prior to the accident, there had been two sightings of a small aircraft flying low in the area, the spokesman said.

There have been 11 previous airplane crashes in the area, the spokesman said.

He said strong downcurrents, rugged terrain, and the pale coloring of the slide itself were all contributing factors in the crashes.

VANCOUVER RACING EXHIBITION PARK

VANCOUVER — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park

First Race — \$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Danton Jewel (Dube) \$21.40 \$14.30 \$5.00
Chief Star (Sanchez) 5.20 3.70
Intenress (J. Arnold) 4.10
Also ran: Why So Secret, Echseha, Bugeim, Chris Elaine, Snow Hawk, Northern Express, Bronze Serenade. Time: 1:22 2/5. Quinella paid: \$87.20.

Second Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
The Pipe King (Brownell) \$6.60 \$3.80 \$2.90
Compulsive Winner (Sanchez) 5.00 3.80
Willadium (Smith) 4.80
Also ran: Last Verdict, Snow Run, Vanity Magic, Solar, Deb, Mr. Slick, Craig D. Jr. Time: 1:22 04-5.

Third Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Jungle Belle (Walker) \$24.80 \$9.90 \$5.70
Elsie J. (Estapper) 10.10 5.90
Highland Bell (Leblanc) 4.50
Also ran: Irish Mail, Dolly Eye, Jubie's Sister, La Belle Rouge, Winning Motion, Woody's Colleen, Dicks Treasure. Time: 1:22.

Fourth Race — \$2,150, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Direct Control (Sanchez) \$4.90 \$3.60 \$3.00
B. Laurel (D'Amours) 7.40 5.10
Mac's Maybe (Travers) 3.80
Also ran: Trav And A Smile, Kraftown, Smoldering, Kay-Cee Colleen, Lady Almo, Treble Treasure, Twilight Romance. Time: 1:21 3-5. Exacta paid: \$46.00.

Fifth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Avalon Isle (Frazier) \$4.40 \$3.10 \$2.40
Jenny C. (Wall) 7.60 4.40
Natal (Walker) 4.10
Also ran: Garden Song, Pirale, Queen, Elliot, Sunrise Song, Exhibition Rose. Time 1:20.

Sixth Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Miss Dandyale (Olguin) \$12.40 \$6.40 \$3.80
Berkley Queen (J. Arnold) 4.90 3.10
Silver Waters (Frazier) 2.60
Also ran: One Eyed Magic, Sunday Cat, Shari R., Bold Orchid, Majestic Silly. Time 1:21 1-5. Exacta paid \$59.10.

Seventh Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Stuff N' Nonsense (Frazier) \$9.60 \$5.20 \$3.80
Tolaquillo (Carter) 5.40 3.80
Wolf Mountain (Sanchez) 5.10
Also ran: Winyanek, Mr. Hardnose, Curly G., Prince Scout, Moon Goller. Time 1:18 3-5.

Eighth Race — \$4,750, allowance, three-year-olds and up, "one and one-sixteenth" mile.
Lelsure Road (Smith) \$4.00 \$2.80 \$2.30
Poolette (Cuthbertson) 7.00 3.90
Traveling Round (Carter) 3.70
Also ran: Auranullah, Sutters' Dream, Classic Myth, Patti Ruth, New Pride. Time 1:47 4-5.

Ninth Race — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, "one and one-sixteenth" mile.
Mr. Bright Boy (Frazier) \$5.10 \$3.50 \$2.50
Chief Exporter (Carter) 15.20 5.20
Justice Rules (Travers) 3.70
Also ran: Appenglow, Running Pool, Beau Cincer, Alder Lea Char De Lome, Roll On Home. Time 1:50.

Quinella paid \$59.30.
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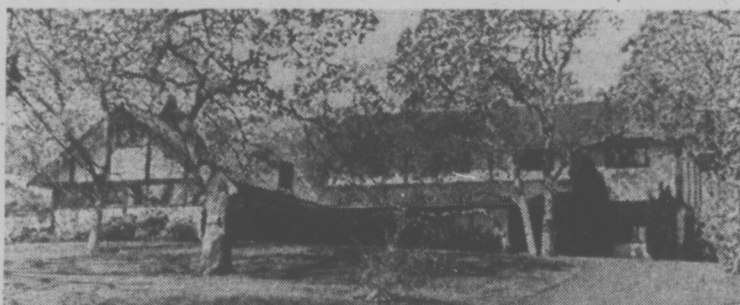


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Prisoner Foiled in Break

A prisoner at Victoria police station made a desperate bid for freedom Friday just as police in Ottawa were comparing his fingerprints with those of an escaped convict from San Quentin.

William Clarence Robertson had been picked up by police the previous night and charged with possession of dangerous weapons. Police alleged they found a 10-inch-long curved knife and five let-

ter openers with filed-down blades in a rucksack he was carrying.

As he was being led through a hallway to the cells when he broke loose from his escort and ran out the front door.

Police pursued and finally cornered him at Government and Herald where he surrendered without struggle.

He was returned and appeared in provincial court that morning and was re-

manded to the afternoon session for medical examination.

Dr. E. L. McNiven testified he suspected a mental illness but added he had "a slight suspicion of malingering."

As the doctor spoke, Robertson crouched so far into the prisoner's box his body could not be seen over the rail.

Judge William Ostler ordered the accused to a mental hospital for observation and remanded the case to July 30.

However, at 6 p.m. Friday

word came back from Ottawa that Robertson's fingerprints matched those of Neil Edward Darrow, a 30-year-old convict who escaped from San Quentin June 12. He was serving time for bank robbery with intent to murder.

Immigration officials have arranged a deportation hearing Monday morning.

It is likely the Victoria police charge will be dropped in order to expedite his return to U.S. authorities.

Spinola Picks New Premier

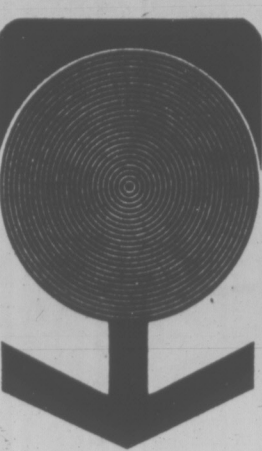
LISBON (WP) — Gen. Antonio de Spínola has named Lt.-Col. Mario Firmino Miguel, 42, to be premier of Portugal's new cabinet, which will include several military officers as well as Communist, Socialist and moderate conservative civilian ministers.

The 21-member council of state, with Spínola presiding, met Friday night to vote on the new ministers. The council did not announce its decision, which is expected to be made public Sunday.

A senior government official said Friday that Miguel, defence minister in the ideologically incomparable government of former premier Adolfo de Palma Carlos, has already won approval of his cabinet from the monarchical general, who became provisional president after the April military uprising against the dictatorship which had ruled this strategic nation of 8.2 million for nearly half a century.

Miguel has retained Socialist Mario Soares as foreign minister, and Alvaro Cunhal, secretary-general of the Communist party, will remain as minister without portfolio, the official said. Military officers, he added, will probably fill such key posts as information, labor, interior, defence and social welfare.

The Democratic party, the moderate conservative organization which is potentially Portugal's largest political force, will receive at least one key ministry, the official said.



Tourist Alert

Following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachments for an urgent personal message.

Jim and Allan Borisancko, Toronto.
Rose Marie Simpson, London, Ont.
Everette Nichols, Chicago.
Putz Berglund, Calgary.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riegler, Winnipeg.
Olida Desbois, Sheppard Morse, Ont.
Tom and June Kelly, Olympia, Wash.
Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Sharpe, Belleville, Ont.

Lost Plane Found — 4 Youths Dead

The bodies of four Prince George youths have been recovered from the wreckage of a light plane that went missing last Sunday on a flight

from Grand Forks to Vancouver.

A search aircraft located the plane at 1:40 p.m. Friday in a rugged area adjacent to the Hope slide and near the Hope Princeton highway.

An RCMP ground search team reached the crash scene at 6 p.m. and carried out the bodies of the pilot, Victor Engstrom, 18, his sister, 19, a brother, 14, and a friend Allan Warren, 20.

A Pacific Rescue Centre spokesman said today the plane had been trapped in a valley and had smashed into a sheer wall about a mile from the busy highway. There was a very low cloud ceiling that day, he added.

Just prior to the accident, there had been two sightings of a small aircraft flying low in the area, the spokesman said.

There have been 11 previous airplane crashes in the area, the spokesman said.

He said strong downcurrents, rugged terrain, and the pale coloring of the slide itself were all contributing factors in the crashes.

VANCOUVER RACING

EXHIBITION PARK

VANCOUVER — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park

First Race — \$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Danton Jewel (Dube) \$21.40 \$14.30 \$5.00
Chief Star (Sanchez) \$2.20 \$2.70
Interness (J. Arnold) 4.10
Also ran: Why So Secret, Echosh, Buggen, Chris Elaine, Snow Hawk, Northern Express, Bronze Serenade. Time: 1:52 2-5, Quinella paid: \$87.20.

Second Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
The Pipe King \$6.40 \$3.80 \$2.90
Compulsive Winner (Sanchez) 5.00 3.80
Willindium (Smith) 6.80
Also ran: Last Verdict, Snow Run, Vanity Magic, Solar Deb, Mr. Slick, Craig D. Jr. Time: 1:21 8-5.

Third Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Jungle Belle (Walker) \$24.00 \$9.90 \$5.70
Elsie J. (Estapero) 10.10 5.90
Highland Bell (Leblanc) 5.50
Also ran: Irish Mail, Dolly Eyre, Jubilee's Sister, La Belle Rouge, Winning Motion, Woody's Colleen, Dick's Treasure. Time: 1:22.

Fourth Race — \$2,150, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Direct Control (Sanchez) \$24.00 \$3.60 \$3.00
R. Laurel (D'Amours) 7.40 5.10
Mac's Maybabe (Travers) 3.80
Also ran: Year And A Smile, Kraftown, Smoldering, Kay Cee Colleen, Lady Minto, Treble Tree, Sure, Twilight Romance. Time: 1:21 3-5, Exacta paid: \$46.00.

Fifth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Avalon Isle (Frazier) \$4.40 \$3.10 \$2.40
Jenny C. (Wall) 7.40 4.40
Nalrai (Walker) 4.10
Also ran: Garden Song, Pirate, Queen, Elliott, Sunrise Song, Exhibition Rose. Time: 1:20.

Sixth Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Miss Dandyls (Olguin) \$12.40 \$6.50 \$3.80
Berkeley Queen (J. Arnold) 4.90 3.10
Silver Waters (Frazier) 7.60
Also ran: One Eyed Magic, Sunday Cat, Shari R., Bold Orchid, Malesic Silk. Time: 1:21 1-5.

Seventh Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Stuff (Frazier) \$9.60 \$5.20 \$3.80
Tolaquillo (Carter) 5.40 3.80
Wolf Mountain (Sanchez) 2.70
Also ran: Winvaneke, Mr. Hardnose, Curly G., Prince Scout, Moon Goller. Time: 1:16 3-5.

Eighth Race — \$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Leisure Road (Smith) \$4.00 \$2.80 \$2.30
Poolette (Cuthbertson) 7.00 3.90
Traveling Round (Carter) 2.70
Also ran: Auranullah, Sutters' Dream, Classic Myth, Patti Ruth, New Pride. Time: 1:47.

Ninth Race — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Mr. Bright Boy \$5.10 \$3.50 \$2.50
Chief Explorer (Carter) 15.20 5.20
Justice Rites (Travers) 2.70
Also ran: Aspenglow, Running Pool, Beau Cincer, Alder Lea Char De Loma, Roll On Home. Time: 1:50.

Quinella paid \$59.30.
Attendance 949. Muteul handle \$660,429.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Flex Twister (Travers) 117
Uncle Chester (Sanchez) 117
Regal Leo (Brownell) 117
Tippecary County (no rider) 122
High Farler (Leblanc) 117
Winning One (Combs) 117
Northern Express (R. Arnold) 117
Rough Draft (Arnett) 117
Robins Call (Carter) 117
Flying George (Chabara) 117
Also eligible: 117

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Tompon T. (Chabara) 115
Hard Choice (Salas) 115
Duke Rosta (Brownell) 115
Major's Price (Colangelo) 115
New Router (Brownell) 115
Magic Maog (Estapero) 115
Mr. Manor (no rider) 115
Third Balcony (Olguin) 115
Top Tiger (Leblanc) 115
Cottonwood Canyon (no rider) 115
Also eligible: 115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,850, for three and four year olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Golly Belle (Broomfield) 111
Sunset Road (Olguin) 116
Malibu Ruler (no rider) 119
Prince Craig (Smith) 114
Dankes Girl (Wolski) 108
Adam Ben Adam (Walker) 103
Grand Enterprise (Frazier) 119

Crusaders Sign Winnipeg Grad

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Crusaders announced the signing of defenseman Paul Baxter, their No. 1 pick in the 1974 World Hockey Association draft.

Baxter, 18, signed a three-year contract with the club.

The 5-foot-11, 200-pounder joined the Crusaders after playing for Winnipeg in the Western Canada Hockey League.

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Kakawis Reborn as Symbol of Family Love

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

A unique family counselling centre, believed to be the first of its kind in North America, has been established on a secluded island situated five miles north of Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The centre is basically geared to help Indian families though non-Indians are not excluded from the program.

It is unique in that parents with their children take up temporary residence at Kakawis, Meares Island, site of the historic Roman Catholic Christie Indian residential school, now closed.

They live as a community, taking part in cultural activities, arts and crafts. They may even build their own homes or fishing boats and leave when they wish.

The counselling centre differs from similar services operating in cities where people are counselled or treated as individuals apart from their families.

Moreover, under the existing systems, a parent may be sent to an institution for rehabilitation, if, for example, the basis of the family problem is alcoholism. This means separation from the family and loneliness and despair for some patients.

But at Kakawis, the family is kept together until the parent has been rehabilitated. They remain as a family unit.



Kakawis centre is former Christie Indian residential school.

They have their own apartments in the old school building, where they do their own cooking and look after themselves. They share communi-

ty activities, but nothing is compulsory.

The centre is timely in view of the migration of hundreds of Indian people from their

ancestral communities to the cities where many have difficulty in adjusting themselves to an indifferent and aggressive non-Indian society.

The man responsible for putting the counselling program into operation is guitar-strumming Oblate Father Gerry Ouellet.

Gerry as he is called by hundreds of young people, is widely known for his missionary and counselling services. His mission takes in 300 miles along the island's rugged west coast which he covers in his power cruiser Padre III.

He is also known for his guitar which he plays at family services and get-togethers in isolated villages and logging camps.

"The idea of making Kakawis a community counselling centre came from the Indian people," he said. It's a terrific idea. It's a home away

from home, and is opened to people of all denominations.

"So we have started in a small way," he added. "We hope the centre will be used by non-Indians as well."

A small group of dedicated resource people are currently helping to operate the centre. They include Sister Kathryn, Sister Lorraine and Sister Georgette, all teachers.

Also helping out are Jack and Yvonne Peterson of Port Alberni. Peterson is an electrician; and his wife and children spend the summer at Kakawis. He is renovating the old school.

Sister Mary McGarrigle, former administrator for St. Joseph's Hospital, now the Victoria General, and Rev. Lloyd Hooper, a United Church minister, are expected to take up residence at Kakawis this fall.

The centre has the full support of Bishop Remi de Roo of Victoria.

Since the program was started earlier this year, several families have benefited. An example is a couple separated for years due to alcoholism. Today they are reunited with their children at Kakawis.

What the centre needs most at present are resource people, Father Gerry said. Funds, of course, are always welcomed for an expanding program.

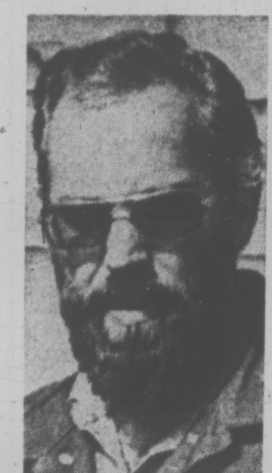
The centre occupies a beautiful site. It stands at the foot of Lone Cone Mountain — a landmark made famous by artist Emily Carr, and it faces a broad beach of hard white sand.

Christie School now used as a place of residence, served the educational needs of In-

dian children from Barkley Sound to Cape Scott from 1900 to 1971.

When it closed its doors three years ago, the building was in danger of falling into ruins. West coast vegetation began to take over and the once carefully tended roses ran wild.

Today Kakawis is a living place again.



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SISTERS Georgette, left, and Kathryn are two of a small group of dedicated people currently helping operate the Kakawis centre, open to Indian and non-Indian alike, regardless of denomination, for rehabilitation of individuals in the context of their family. The idea of the community counselling centre was the brainchild of the Indians, themselves caught in transition from ancestral to modern living.

Eskimo Deaths Studied

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Eskimo families which live in clean, modern homes and in which the father is a steady, skilled worker have fewer children that die in infancy than Eskimo families with more traditional life styles.

Under some circumstances however there is "a golden mean" in which a balance between native and modern life styles is associated with better health in infants.

These are the findings of Charles Hobart of Edmonton, a University of Alberta sociologist, whose study of mortality and morbidity among Eskimo infants also found that babies fare best when cared for continuously by their natural mothers.

Hobart said at the Third International Symposium on Circumpolar Health that he undertook the study because he was puzzled that the mortality rate for Eskimo infants remains three or four times the rate for white children in spite of excellent northern health care.

The study was carried out over a three-year period in several northern communities

and data was collected on 134 infants and their families. Half of the children had died and the other half lived.

Babies fare best when their mothers are neither too old nor poorly educated, and when the mothers are not worn-out from much child bearing, he said.

Moreover, infant mortality was high among young mothers who are well educated and who have adopted modern life styles, but who may be immature and who drink heavily.

A baby's good health is associated with housing quality,

cleanliness and longer periods of breast feeding, he said.

Patterns of good infant health are associated with fathers who have settled on the middle ground between traditional and modern life styles, just as dependence on both native and store foods is associated with better health than dependence on either one alone, said Hobart.

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'Cabbage' Is Broccoli

Bolting is an old gardening term indicating a vegetable plant which has produced flowers instead of an edible root or edible leaves. Since the flowers are the first step to seed formation the plants are said to have "bolted to seed." In some parts of Canada the term "running to seed" is more common.

The difference between annual and biennial plants was discussed in this column at the time seed was sown of wallflowers and other biennials for flowering next spring. Few gardeners realize how many of our common vegetables are biennials, making growth one season and flowers and seed the following year.

Any condition which causes a severe check in growth to a young biennial plant can cause bolting. A week of cool weather with temperatures below the minimum for active growth, root damage when transplanted, or being left too long as seedlings in a plant pack, are the most common causes.

These are not the only causes of unwanted flowers on vegetable plants as I discovered this week when seven gardeners reported within 48 hours their cabbage plants were producing flowers instead of the anticipated heads.

That cabbage should have bolted so early in the season seemed highly improbable because early cabbage always do best in a cool spring, and this year is no exception. Most gardens have excellent showings of all the brassicas, the collective name for cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and kale.

The picture cleared as the reports continued. I learned that several of the gardeners were experiencing the thrills



GARDENING jack beastall

and the problems of a first attempt at gardening and had never heard of a plant called broccoli, and that some more experienced thought broccoli was a varietal name for cabbage.

Broccoli, as many are learning the hard way, is not

a cabbage nor will it ever make a tight head of edible leaves. The edible portion of broccoli is the cluster of flower buds which are gathered before the flower stems elongate.

Some varieties of broccoli produce flower buds by late

June, some in the fall, and others make a large plant to stand over winter with flower buds the following spring.

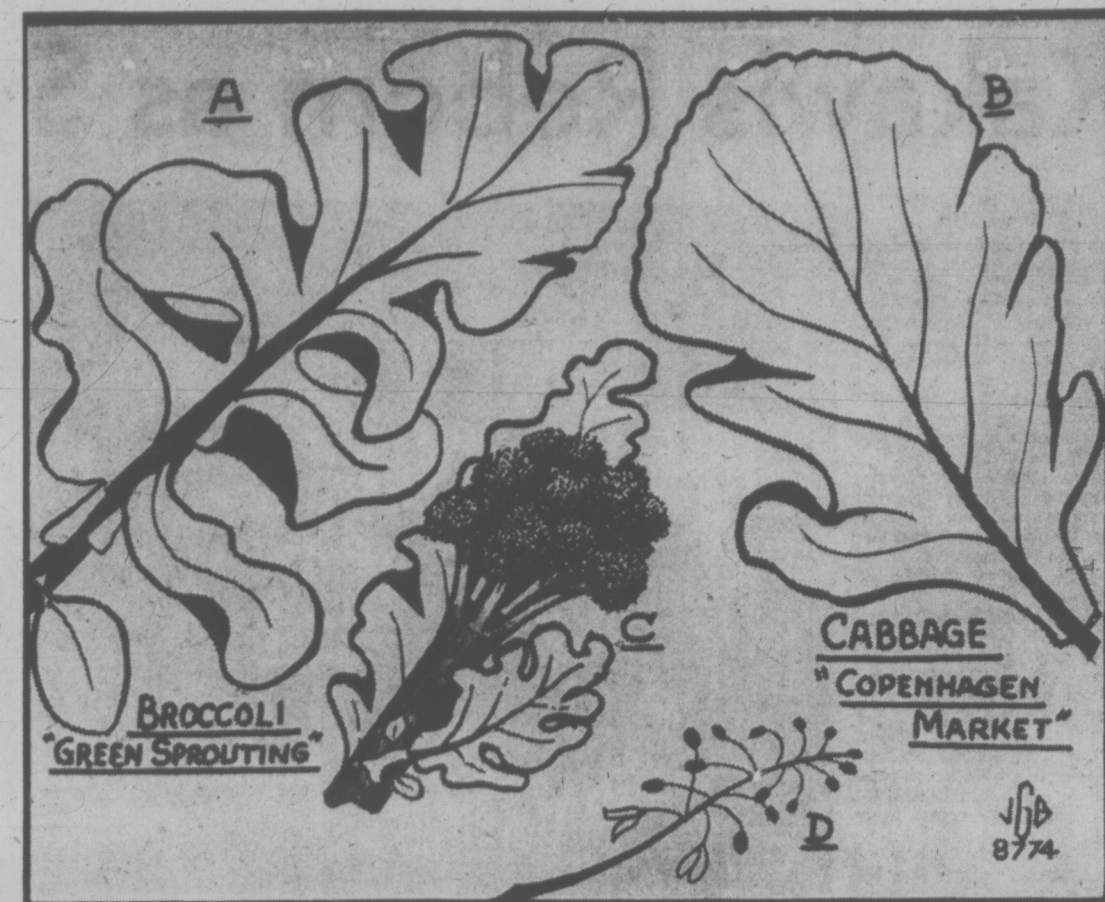
Aside from varieties, broccoli naturally divides into two types. The type with the longest list of varieties produces a central head of flower buds somewhat like a cauliflower but green or purple in color. After this head has been harvested, side shoots develop with a smaller head of buds on each. The recent introduction called "Nine-star" produces one central head followed by eight smaller heads on side growths.

The other type is called Sprouting Broccoli, Italian Broccoli, or Calabrese. This type forms a much branched plant with bud clusters on each tip or in the leaf axils. Regular cutting of the bud clusters results in more new growths and more clusters.

The illustration shows a leaf from a young broccoli plant at A and a typical cabbage leaf at B as a guide for home gardeners who have purchased plants which have bolted.

Recognizing these differences is necessary today when merchandizing methods encourage customers to select their needs from massed displays, and consider trained sales clerks as nonessential.

The time has come when the home gardener is on his own. If he cannot tell the difference between a cabbage and a cauliflower in the seed-



Work for Week

Sow seeds now of pansies outdoors in shady spot, to bloom when shorter daylight hours arrive. Prick out as soon as possible to make strong plants.

Sweet peas and pansies, now blooming must have flowers picked almost daily to prevent seed forming on faded bloom stems.

Remove all sucker growth on ornamental and fruiting plums and cherry trees. These sometimes make appearance around the trunk of the trees at soil level. Cut them off as low as possible without injuring the bark. Remove a bit of soil if necessary.

Stake even the low growing peas and the sugar-podded peas this year for they need

air and light to bring along the blooms. Putting in the stakes early seems to encourage the plants to grow.

Root vegetables must be thinned early if crowded. Using the thinnings progressively makes the job productive instantly, as the leaves of beets and turnips are deliciously edible.

Cut out fruited canes from raspberry and logan plants as they finish producing. Soak again to get new growths coming for next year's crop.

Last sowings this weekend of peas, dwarf beans, carrots, beets, potatoes, swiss chard, endive, winter radish and another few seeds of lettuce for use in August. Last sowings of lettuce are late in September for winter.

Mediators Named

Three longtime residents of the Fort St. John area have been appointed to the government's new Mediation and Arbitration Board under the Petroleum and Natural Gas Act. The three are Patrick Walsh, 43, who will chair the board, Douglas Pomeroy, 40, vice-president, and Cecil Rud-

nell. Unlike the previous board, the new board will be located in Fort St. John and will be given greater responsibilities over rental negotiations, compensation claims, and surface entry problems.

The function of the board is to mediate in disputes on surface drilling rights throughout the province. Since most of the activities of the petroleum industry have been concentrated in the Peace River area, the board represents oil industry and farm community interests in that area.



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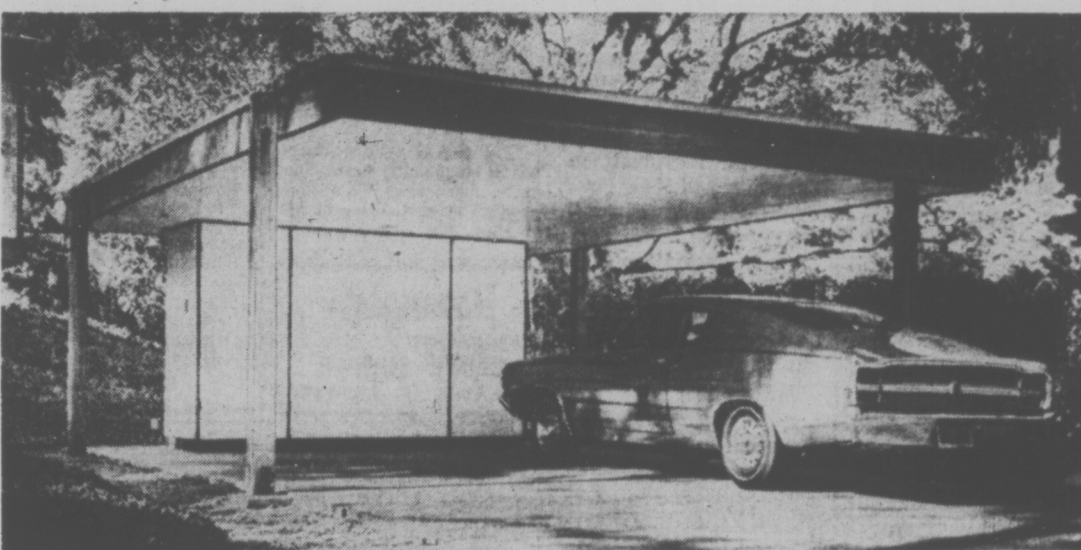
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and you could have a party in this pavilion.

Six-by-six-inch posts support the simple flat roof, which is finished underneath with plywood and painted white to make the carport's interior seem even more open.

The posts and fascia are natural redwood; black trim

outlines the triple storage centre.

Two big doors open up the centre storage cabinet to receive bicycles and other bikes. Perforated hardboard holds sports equipment. The left cabinet has shelves for paint, tools, and car needs. The right cabinet is com-

parted for large garden tools and supplies.

To order the carport and storage pattern No. 205, send \$3 cheque or money order to:

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American Feigned Death

VIENTIANE (AP) — A young American engineer who recently completed a two-year stint in the United States Peace Corps said today he

feigned death in a bullet-riddled Laotian bus as bandits searched among the dead and dying for valuables.

He said the ruse did not fool

the bandits, but they left him alone anyway.

Michael James, McGough, 27, of Barryville, N.Y., said that at one stage the killers lifted up his arm to get hold of an attache case left on an adjoining seat by a Laotian army officer who scrambled out a window.

"It was terrible," McGough said.

"There was blood and gore all over the bus. People were screaming and moaning. At one stage I was certain I was done for."

The incident occurred 120 miles north of here Thursday as McGough was riding down a mountain highway to Vientiane from the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

WITNESSES REFUNDED \$2M IN N.Y. TAXES

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city will refund more than \$2 million in taxes and interest to the Jehovah's Witnesses, after the state's highest court ruled that the money was collected illegally on the religious group's world-wide headquarters in Brooklyn.

"There shouldn't be any question about the city returning the money," deputy city attorney John Thompson said Friday.

In a unanimous decision Thursday, the court said the city had violated the state constitution in 1971 by placing on the realty tax rolls certain property of the Witnesses, formally known as the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

At issue were taxes paid by the Witnesses on its international headquarters building in Brooklyn Heights.

The city, acting under a 1971 state law which permitted restoration to the tax rolls of previously-exempt properties "not organized or conducted exclusively for religious purposes," had argued that the headquarters was primarily a Bible tract society and therefore taxable.



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Swahili Gets Nod

NAIROBI (AFP) — President Jomo Kenyatta signed an amendment to Kenya's constitution Friday making Swahili the language used by Kenya's parliament. Attorney-General Charles Njoro said Swahili will be the "national" but not "official" language of Kenya, meaning its use will not be compulsory in law courts and government offices.



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